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Governor Joins Campaign to End County Colleges

Reynolds Says He Will Deprive Institutions of Salary Monies

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. John W. Reynolds today joined the campaign to kill off the 22 county teachers colleges of Wisconsin by depriving them of the annual state appropriations for staff salaries.

The governor told a press conference he would not recommend a continuation of the state funds for the operation of the schools when he sends his budget recommendations to the legislature next week, and if the legislature votes an appropriation notwithstanding, he will use his veto power to kill it.

Stiffen Attitude

Reynolds explained he was trying to stiffen the attitude of the legislature on the issue that has been raised with a proposal of a legislative study committee which has asked for the "phasing out" of the two-year-teacher training schools by 1968 and the requirements for a four - year teaching certificate for all Wisconsin teachers after 1972.

One of the leading county teachers colleges is that operated by Outagamie County at Kaukauna.

The county institutions turn out two-year graduates and historically have served the rural elementary school system. Their extinction would concentrate teacher preparation in the state colleges and University of Wisconsin.

Extension Centers

Reynolds pointed to the discussions about using some of the county colleges as extension centers of the state colleges and universities and declared if they hope to persuade him of their right to continue as independent units "they must come up with a plan."

"We're not going to keep operating this way indefinitely," he said.

The state now spends $1,200,000 in each state budget for county college salaries and the schools have asked for a $200,000 boost. The counties pay for the buildings and maintenance out of local tax funds.

Reynolds said he is sure some of the schools can be used as state institution branches. But other must be killed, he said, pointing to the fact one of them now has an enrollment of only 30 students.

The governor also told reporters that.

1 He is sympathetic toward the idea of putting all state higher education programs under a single board of regents but has not yet decided whether to recommend such legislation.

New TV Hookup

2 He will recommend to the legislature the approval of the budget for a new state wide television hookup of state colleges and universities recently submitted by the University of Wisconsin.

3 He will recommend increased state aids for the local schools that will push the level of state assistance to about $200 million per biennium or about a quarter of local total school disbursements.

4. He is developing a plan to assign a Wisconsin state government agent to Washington to help goverment contracts and especially defense contracts in which he said Wisconsin has fared poorly as against other states.

Woman Killed In Accident Near Cecil

Three Children Seriously Hurt in 2-Car Crash

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SHAWANO — A Pulaski woman was killed and three of her children seriously injured when the car she was driving north on State 117 skidded into the path of another three miles south of Cecil Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Ainsworth, 31, Pulaski, was traveling to Loon Lake to visit her father when her car went out of control after going over a hill and slid into the path of another driven by Kenneth Capelle, 22, Bonduel.

Seriously injured and reported to be in fair condition at Shawano Community Hospital today were Patricia, 5, Karen, 6, and Phyllis, 9, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth. Ainsworth and two other children were at home at the time of the accident.

Capelle suffered a dislocated hip and facial cuts in the crash and his son, Steven, 2, suffered cuts and bruises and was released from the hospital Sunday evening.

The Wisconsin highway toll for the year has reached 39 with the deaths of two persons in weekend crashes and the death of another man injured in an earlier crash. The toll a year ago today was 48.

James D. Eckberg, 21, of the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield, was killed Sunday night in a Waukesha County crash involving two automobiles and a truck on Highway 59 about two miles north of Eagle.

Michael Novak, 52, of rural Stratford, was killed Friday night when his car hit an embankment eight miles north of Marshfield.

Francis R. Rollo, 44, of Preble, a Green Bay suburb, died in a hospital Saturday of injuries received in a three - car crash in Preble on Wednesday.

Kennedy Hails Space Gains

Johnson Says Rate Of Progress Better Than Soviet Union's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The past year was the most successful in U. S. space history, President Kennedy told congress today.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, reported the United States "generated a greater rate of space progress" than Russia.

He said the United States put more than 50 satellite payloads into orbit during the year, compared with 15 for Russia.

The annual reports shed light on secret air force activities in space, stating "space capsule recovery is foremost among techniques being developed."

They also disclosed exciting plans for use of weather satellites to track icebergs, spot forest fires, survey ice and snow and even trail clouds of locusts.

Stresses Peaceful Uses

Kennedy said that benefits of the peaceful space program, both in its civilian and military aspects, are becoming increasingly evident. He told congress:

"Not only have the horizons of scientific knowledge been lifted, but the resulting international cooperation and worldwide dissemination of knowledge and understanding have strengthened the world image of this country as a force for peace and freedom.

"The economic benefits of our national space program are also revealing themselves at an increasing rate . . . in both numbers

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Blow Torch Sets Home Afire, Elderly Man Dies

STOUGHTON (AP)—An elderly man, apparently thawing out frozen water pipes with a blow torch died Sunday night when the torch set fire to his two story home.

Sever Quale, 87, who lived alone in Stoughton, was found by neighbors inside the burned out structure. Efforts to revive him failed.

Dane County Coroner John Stevenson said death was caused by smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Transit Firm's Receiver Faces Court Challenge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A challenge to the legality and authority of a court-appointed receiver to run the strikebound Philadelphia Transportation Co. headed into the Pennsylvania Supreme Court today while the 14-day transit strike remained stalemated.

All of the principals involved, with the exception of the mediators, apparently were awaiting a decision by the court before making further moves to break the stalemate

Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr., said he would expedite action on an appeal filed by the company. The firm contends the Common Pleas Court appointment of Horace Stern as a temporary receiver to negotiate a contract nullifies the authority of company officials among other things.

Robber Enters Home; Seizes Empty Wallet

PHOENIX, Ariz (AP) — Gerald K. Wickerink, 56, told police a gunman forced his way into his home and demanded Wickerink's wallet.

Wickerink complied and the man left.

The wallet was empty.

Harvey Gantt, 20, Charleston, S. C., is scheduled to become the first Negro to enter all-white Clemson College. He chats with his father, Christopher Gantt, and Charleston, S. C., real estate agent, J. Arthur Brown, right. (AP) Wirephoto)

Negro Ready For Entrance At Clemson

BY ROBERT MCHUGH

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's top police officer described the situation as well in hand as Clemson College prepared for the enrollment today of its first Negro student.

State Law Enforcement Division agents, in civilian clothes under Chief J. P. Strom, were supplemented by a force of uniformed state highway patrolmen.

Harvey Gantt, 20, the Negro architectural student whose application to transfer from Iowa State University was upheld by federal courts, planned to enroll in the afternoon

South Carolina is the last state in the Union to desegregate its public schools.

No Easy Victory

In Charleston Sunday, Gantt heard his minister, the Rev. A. R. Blake, warn that "misunderstanding and division" may come before acceptance. The minister of the Morris Street Baptist Church, where Gantt has taught Sunday School and sung in the choir, said the brotherhood of man cannot be won easily.

Plans called for Gantt to be accompanied to the campus by his father, Christopher Gantt, a civilian mechanic at the Charleston Navy Yard, and Matthew J. Perry, one of Gantt's attorneys

Perry said he understood the party would "come under surveillance" as they approached the campus. Asked if this meant protection by SLED agents and highway patrolmen, Perry said "yes."

Today was the day for transfer students, such as Gantt, and new students to enroll. Tuesday they will under go orientation and Wednesday they will register for classes, which begin Friday. These new students number about 140. The college has an enrollment of about 4,300.

Probe Fond du Lac Underworld Links

Italian Cheese Industry to be Main Target of Investigation

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

FOND DU LAC — State, county and local law enforcement officials were preparing to marshal forces today to probe tie-ins between known underworld characters and the Italian cheese industry in this area.

The heat is definitely on in Fond du Lac County with the announcement Sunday by Atty. Gen. George Thompson at Madison that a close study of the cheese industry in this region will be made by his office.

Thompson's statement was a followup to Gov. John W. Reynolds' charge last week that a "network of organized crime" is centered in Fond du Lac, Kenosha and Milwaukee counties.

In recent years, there has been nationwide speculation that underworld figures have been pouring illegitimate money into legitimate businesses

In the Fond du Lac County area the finger of suspicion has been pointed at the Italian cheese industry.

Periodic Checks

Although denying any knowledge of organized crime here, local and county officials have been aware that federal officials have made periodic checks into activities of a few so-called "cheese executives".

Gov. Reynolds' listed the names of four Chicago area gangland murder victims and said, "all these men had one thing in common—they were all investors or employees of the Grande Cheese Co." The four were slain in the years from 1943 to 1946

Making Payoffs

The sudden death of LeRoy Sommers, a local cheese company executive, last summer was termed a suicide by a coroner's jury but his widow contends her husband met with foul play. She said at an inquest her husband had been making payoffs to a mysterious third person whom she did not know.

John V. DiBella, 72, a close friend of underworld characters, is president of the Grande Cheese Co. which has its office in the heart of downtown Fond du Lac at 1 South Main St. The company is one of the largest producers of Italian cheese in the state. DiBella also is connected with several other cheese companies in the area, including the Cloverdale Dairy Products, Inc., of Fairwater.

DiBella is not listed in the directory here, but for a period of years has been a resident of a local hotel Federal authorities have known this as have city and county police.

Sold Cheese

One of DiBella's close friends is Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonano, who was a delegate to the crime syndicate convention in 1957 in Apalachin, N. Y. Bonano sold cheese for the Gourmay Cheese

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13-Hour Talks Bring No Gain In Press Tieup

New York Mayor Continues Effort For Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—A series of city hall mediation meetings recessed at 3.55 a.m. today with no reported progress in attempts to end this city's 52-day-old shutdown of nine major newspapers.

The mediation effort, led by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, recessed until midafternoon after three sessions totaling 13½ hours. It followed a 13-hour City Hall negotiation meeting Saturday, also with no progress reported in attempts to end a printers' strike

The mayor gave orders to both sides not to comment for publication on any issues discussed within the meetings.

"We have an understanding," Wagner said, "that we will not discuss substantive issues with newsmen. We can only talk on procedures."

The publishers' representatives, union officials and a federal mediator all left City Hall within minutes of one another and all declined comment on the negotiations.

Wagner reported that both sides had made sincere efforts to end the strike by Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union. "Everyone cooperated," he said He declined comment on whether progress had been made toward reaching a settlement.

The talks resumed at noon Sunday.

"We had a long day," said federal mediator Stephen I. Schlossberg. "We're all tired."

Wagner was following the format set by the mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, who intervened in negotiations there to settle strikes that have closed down that city's two daily newspapers for 60 days

Talks between the striking Cleveland Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO and management of the Plain Dealer and Press & News resume at 2 p.m. in the office of Mayor Ralph S. Locher.

Famed Researcher Dies on Birthday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. Jean Felix Piccard, famed for his stratospheric balloon flights and cosmic ray research, died today on his 79th birthday.

Piccard, professor emeritus of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota, died at his home here early today. He had had heart trouble for a number of years.

Although he devoted most of his life to chemistry and chemical research, he gained his greatest fame as a stratosphere balloonist.

He first went up in a balloon in 1913 with a twin brother, Auguste, also a physicist. Twenty-one years later, in 1934, Jean Piccard and his wife ascended nearly 11 miles in a flight that began in Detroit, Mich.

Feel Unity Of West Is In Danger

BY TOM OCHILTREE

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Five Continental friends of Britain fought an 11th-hour battle today to keep alive the British application for Common Market membership and thereby prevent French domination of Western Europe.

The ministers of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg said privately they knew they were playing for tremendous stakes.

They felt the future of the Common Market, the solidarity of the Western Alliance and the place of the United States and Britain in Continental affairs rested on their efforts. The five gave first priority to maintaining a solid front against French pressure, informants said.

Compromise Plan

At a meeting with French ministers later today they planned to put forward a compromise proposal—largely the work of the West Germans—to delay a showdown on the British membership issue for at least two or three weeks

With time, the five thought they could head off radical realignments inside the Western camp which they felt could only give comfort to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the long run.

The representatives of the five shared the same fear. They are convinced that French President Charles de Gaulle envisages a Western Europe permeated with sour mistrust of the English-speaking peoples and organized as a third force capable of reaching an accommodation of its own with the Soviet Union.

Bnon May Decide

In this struggle the key issue is whether Britain can get into the Common Market. Informants said that if the British are kept out, the French will have won a tremendous victory.

Ironically, the fate of the British membership application seemed to rest ultimately in the hands of former foes — the West Germans.

It generally is conceded that if the West Germans wilt under French pressure, the British case will be lost for good.

The compromise plan proposed by West Germany would refer the membership question to the nine-man Common Market Commission, an executive body of international civil servants. The commission would study the problem

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Lockheed Aircraft Machinists Okay Labor Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Machinists at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. voted overwhelmingly to approve a new labor contract providing for increased wages, along with vacation and insurance benefits.

But the pact, approved at mass meetings throughout the country Sunday, has no union shop clause —the issue that was a chief stumbling block during eight months of intermittent negotiation

The International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, said the three-year contract won the support of 85 per cent of 4,000 members employed at the Burbank plant near here.

Spiritualist Will Start Buying His 'Holy Wine'

NASHVILLE, Tenn (AP)—Bishop St. Psalm, Negro spiritualist who meditated in a coffin, said Sunday he is going to start buying his "holy wine" instead of making it in the church coffee urn He said the Lord told him to do that

The self-ordained bishop, whose real name is Bernard Swain, thus called off his battle with Nashville police and the courts. The police had said not "holy wine," but moonshine. The judge said $50.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound man placed himself in the coffin following the court fine, for fasting and meditation to determine if he should continue his wine making.

Dinner Postponed But Death Finds Man

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Just before Christmas, Francis James Wrigley suffered a heart attack. The family's traditional reunion and Christmas dinner was postponed.

The dinner was held Sunday on Wrigley's 49th birthday. Immediately after the dinner Wrigley collapsed and died—of a second heart attack.

MIG Fighters Included

Soviet Union Puts 4 Fully Armed Combat Groups in Cuba, Rusk Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has placed four heavily armed combat groups in Cuba and Soviet pilots there are flying MIG fighters capable of carrying nuclear weapons, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The continued presence of Soviet armed forces on the island is a "matter of real concern" to the United States, Rusk said Sunday night. But he hewed to the administration line that the Red forces essentially are defensive in nature.

No Deadline Indicated

The best U.S. intelligence guess, Rusk said in a radio and television interview is that there are no nuclear warheads in Cuba. He added, "We have had some indication from the Soviet Union" that at least portions of the combat forces and missiles "will be removed in due course."

Rusk gave no hint that there is any U.S. deadline for Soviet troop removal from Cuba. He said there has been some "out-traffic" in recent weeks and declared: "It must be our policy that penetration of this hemisphere by a Communist regime from outside is unacceptable to this hemisphere."

MIG fighters have been entering Cuba for many months, Rusk said. He also confirmed reports that Soviet pilots are training Cubans to fly them

Commenting on the Soviet combat groups on the island, Rusk described them as "relatively small" but, nonetheless, "a matter of some real concern."

Several Congress members, primarily Republicans, contend Soviet military power in Cuba is increasing dangerously. The situation was the subject of a Senate inquiry last week and another Senate probe will be held shortly.

Rusk is to testify today on Soviet military activity in Cuba before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Over the weekend an intelligence summary circulated among top U.S. officials reported that since last fall's crisis only one Soviet ship has put in at a Cuban port with a "significant amount" on military equipment.

The summary left little doubt that the Soviet Union has assembled very heavy conventional firepower in Cuba, but maintained the buildup was achieved between July and October.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois found Sunday that his plans for a one-man investigation of the Bay of Pigs disaster may not sit well with New York's two Republican senators.

Opposition Voiced

Sen. Jacob K. Javits said he does not believe any inquiry should be partisanly conducted" He said in a taped television interview that the survey should be conducted by a bipartisan Senate-House committee

Javits' colleague, Sen Kenneth B. Keating, said in an interview "this matter should be taken up by a properly constituted committee of Congress," and "should be entirely divorced from political partisanship."

Warmer Tuesday, but No Heat Wave Forecast

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness with some light snow tonight. Low tonight zero; High Tuesday, 12. Partly cloudy Tuesday with southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 6; Low, 18 below. Wind is from the south-southwest at 10 miles an hour. Barometer reading: 30.16 and steady. Relative humidity; 84 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 11 below. No precipitation. Eight inches of snow remain on the ground.

Mrs. Lorraine Nicoli, Belmont, Mass., with cake, was named Heart Mother of the Year by the American Heart Association. The association said Mrs. Nicoli as a child was the first beneficiary of corrective surgery to correct an inborn heart defect. It was performed 25 years ago. Mrs. Nicoli's sons are John, 4, left, and Paul Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

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St. Mary College Band Treats Xavier to Post-Game Dance Music

Jim Mathes and Nancy Dundee refreshed themselves with a glass of soda. The couple was among the Xavier and St John students who attended the dance after Friday evening's basketball game. Below, Kathy Kulzer, Annette Dresand and Louann Heid sit on the stage as Mike Greden of the St Mary College Jazz Band swings out on the trombone. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Jazz Band and Chorus of St Mary College, Winona, Minn, provided the music at the Xavier High School Soc-Hop Friday evening after the St John, Little Chute, and Xavier Basketball game. The 30-piece band, directed by Brother H Paul, F. S C, and the 40-member chorus are presently on tour, and were passing through Appleton Friday evening. The band provided music for dancing, and the chorus furnished half-time entertainment at the game. The dance was sponsored by the Boys' Senior Council and was held in Xavier Commons Committee members were Richard Wiesner, Tom Schueppert, Mike Kaphingst, Kelly Kornelly, John Heinritz and Rudy Kundert St John students who attended the game were also invited to attend the dance.

Pat Murphy, above, right, told Georgann Klika, Penny Gass and Jan Dedek about his college and the musical tour which the band and chorus is making Mr. Murphy, a member of the chorus, helped provide half-time entertainment at the St. John-Xavier game.

The Tempo of the St. Mary College band was put to good use by Lynn Hartjes and Tom Landers, right. St. John High School students were invited to attend the dance, held after the game, in Xavier Commons.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Nancy Mae Heckel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold C Heckel, route 3, Appleton, and Glen H. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs Earl Frederick, 1124 N Plateau St.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev Robert Vandenberg

Miss Nancy Peters, a sister of the bridegroom attended as maid of honor Bridesmaid was Miss Sandra Fieck

Best man was the bride's brother, Gerald Heckel Leroy Fieck served as groomsman Romy Hinkens and Edward Ellefson seated the guests

A dinner supper reception and dance were held at Twelve Corners

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School The bride is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co Her husband is employed at National Food Stores Inc

Mr and Mrs Peters will live at 117½ W Atlantic St.

Italians Lengthen Skirts In Spring Collections

BY LOUISE HICKMAN

FLORENCE Italy (AP) — Nine days of fashion showings in Florence and Rome left a clear set of guideposts today to the Italian look for spring and summer 1963

Everyone said skirts wouldn't be longer, but they are. The knee is well covered

Waistlines are natural in back curving high in front Easy shirrings or flat seaming accomplish this with further suggestion by placement of belts and bows

Back interest is important There are jacket and bolero backs and many deep decolletages

Straight Skirts

Skirts mostly are straight but soft at the waistline Flat panels or soft folds create many apron effects

The cape influence is strong True capes and capelets were numerous but the influence was most noted in wider slightly flaring sleeves

Balloon or lantern sleeves turned up often for evening Big sleeves were significant but in the minority Most were soft and straight bracelet length Softer sleeves gave a certain broadness to shoulders but there was no padding Kimono and set in sleeve styles were the most frequent

Welt Pockets Seen

Vertical welt pockets or slash pockets set into side-front seams at waist or hip level, were the most consistently used detail

Such warmer pastels as peach apricot and ginger seemed on their way in Powder blue and pale to dark turquoise were big Pink kept going There were both geranium and coral reds

The prettiest new combinations were pink and yellow and pink and blue Pale yellow and pale green sometimes made a romantic new pair for evening

There was lots of black and white but standard spring navy and checks hardly showed at all Several new colors came in small but significant doses putty gray, pale tearose pink and neon-bright pink or red-orange

Woolen fabrics were finer and thinner—either very smooth or in light crepe-like tweed types There was much linen less shantung Heavy pastel crepes were pretty

For evening soft blowy silks silk gauze matte satin shantung satin silk gauffres and thick ottoman or matelasse cottons Chiffon was still showing at a number of houses

Italians are famous for their beaded embroidery and there was more of this built in jewelry on evening clothes than in many a season.

Emilio Pucci brought things to a close last night at the Pitti Palace here His 'Gothic' line for high fashion was in stiff contrast to the fluid Indonesian' look of his boutique collection presented earlier this week

Wide flanged shoulders characterized the Pucci line The effect was of a pinafore without its ruffles The wide shoulder line flowed smoothly down and out into a firm shift shape A high waist was suggested but not defined

One of the best Pucci Gothics was a gray and white mohair tweed coat — sleeveless but with the shoulder flange widened to form a deep cap sleeve

Ever faithful to pants which he put on the fashion map Pucci put a full gathered culotte skirt on a pale print chiffon evening gown.

Miss Nelson

Tell Troth of Judith Nelson, T. R. Winch

WAUPACA — The engagement of Miss Judith Emily Nelson to Thomas Riggs Winch has been announced by her mother Mrs Anita C Nelson route 1 Waupaca He is the son of Mr and Mrs Samuel P Winch 511 Jefferson St

Miss Nelson attends the University of Wisconsin where her fiance is a medical student He is affiliated with Phi Eta Sigma and Nu Sigma Nu

Elks Chorus Plans Dance

Swing and Sing' will be the theme of the Feb 9 dance sponsored by the Elks Ladies Chorus at the Appleton Elks Club Dancing will be from 9 p m to 1 a m

Mrs Roger Harrmann, president of the chorus has charge of the dance Tickets may be purchased from members of the chorus or at the door

July Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mrs Marian Preboski 814 N Division St has announced the engagement of her daughter Joyce to Sidney A Davis son of Mrs Alice Davis 6017 Fifth Ave Kenosha

Miss Preboski is a graduate of Cascade High School Cascade Idaho She is employed at Fox River Tractor Co Her fiance a graduate of Mary D Bradford High School Kenosha is employed at Ken Johnson Oil Co Kenosha

The couple plans a July 6 wedding

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Karen A. Yunk to Robert C Smith has been announced by her parents,

Peckman Photo

Miss Karen Yunk

Mr and Mrs Clarence Yunk, route 4 Appleton. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Glen Smith, 713 Bluemound Drive

Miss Yunk was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co, Menasha Her fiance an Appleton High School graduate, is employed at Sherry Motors

Wedding plans have not been set.

Uncluttered Look Leads Fashions

LONDON (AP) — London's top fashion designers go in for the cool clean uncluttered look in their 1963 spring collections Waists rise a little higher this year

The British designers showed their new lines Wednesday

Mattli's suits were simple following the line of the body, with a slightly longer jacket.

He and Hardy Amies, one of Queen Elizabeth's Couturiers showed slim, collarless high-seamed princess - line dresses that looked deliberately naive

Amies' suits had a streamlined look high-waisted, fitting closely in front but easier at the back

Flare is Out

The flare was out The big swirl had gone from skirts, leaving them smooth lined and subdued

John Cavanagh showed shorter jackets and focused attention on a sleeve line looser and reaching just below the elbow Suits and coats followed the streamline trend, flowing slimly down from small, high-buttoned collars.

Cavanagh has been chosen to design Princess Alexandra's bridal gown and he produced one for the showing as well

It was simple, in white silk organdie with a roll collar wide bell sleeves and long train flowing from a satin band on a tiny-flowered headdress.

Stuebel showed suits with long jackets gently fitted to the body and shoulders and buttoned high to emphasize the bust. Skirts reaching the knee, were mainly straight

Top Hats Plan Mardi Gras

Plans for a 'Mardi Gras' dance have been announced by the Top Hat Dance Club The 'costume and mask' event will be held Feb. 16 at the Menasha Elks Club

Mr and Mrs Thomas Orbison and Mr and Mrs Jack Worthen are co-chairmen assisted by Mr. and Mrs Hartley Barker Mr and Mrs Gerald B Disney Mr and Mrs Joseph Griesbach Mr and Mrs James Grist, Mr and Mrs Joseph Moriarty, Mr and Mrs Mylan Sinclair and Mr and Mrs Gordon Steinberg

Jane Eake Feted at Parties

Miss Jane Eake 1202½ N Union St has been guest of honor at several recent bridal showers. She will become the bride of LeRoy Borsche 1224 W Brewster St Feb 2

A linen and canned goods shower was held Jan 17 at Our Savior Lutheran Church basement. Hostesses at the party were Mrs. Claire Borsche and Mrs Wayne Borsche Mrs Gary Stern was hostess at a kitchen shower Jan. 21 at her home, 1715¼ N Richmond St

Mrs Max Retzlaff, Omro, entertained at a linen shower Wednesday evening

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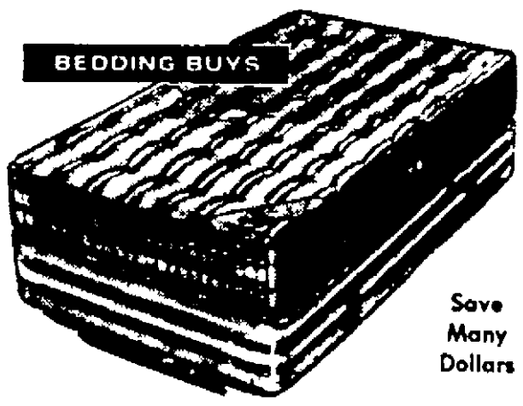

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Standard Lead Isn't Always OK

A lifetime at the bridge table has taught me not to lead the highest card of three cards in partner's suit. From 8-6-2 of partner's suit I lead the deuce, not the eight.

When this hand was played at a friend's house, West was a private banker, East was a publisher, and the others were equally disreputable. Not a bridge player in the crowd.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♡ 7 5
◇ A J 4
♣ K Q 10 9 6

WEST
♠ 8 7 4 2
♡ Q 6 2
◇ 7 3
♣ 8 7 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 9
♡ A 10 9 8 4
◇ 10 9 8 6
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ K 10 5
♡ K J 3
◇ K Q 5 2
♣ J 5 4

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♡	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♡ 2

When West opened the deuce of hearts he was clearly leading from four hearts or from three hearts headed by an honor. That's the way you expect a banker to lead.

East took the ace of hearts and returned the ten. Now South was sure that West had led the deuce from Q-x-x. South knew the right play for this combination.

It would be fatal to finesse with the jack. West would win and would return a heart to clear the suit. East would get in with the ace of clubs to defeat the contract.

Blocks Suit

South blocked the hearts by stepping up with the king at the second trick. He knocked out the ace of clubs, but then West had to win the next heart trick and abandon the suit. The defenders could get only two hearts and one club.

Now go back to the opening lead and see what happens if West is likely to be leading the deuce of hearts from x x-x instead of Q-x x. If East has the queen of hearts, South can make the contract only by finessing at the second trick. But if West has the queen, South must play the king of hearts at the second trick.

In this situation, South must guess what to do. He will often guess wrong because he does not know what the opening lead means.

When the actual play took place South didn't have to guess. He had a sure thing.

I'm ornery about such matters. I prefer not to help my opponents. That's why I prefer to lead the lowest card from x x-x of partner's suit.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold S K 10 5 H K J 3 D K Q 5 2 C J 5 4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have 13 points in high cards and nothing at all for distribution. Don't be in a hurry to open a flat, aceless 13-point hand.

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New Members of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurses Association, a Red Feather agency, met Thursday morning at the VNA. Sister M. Florence, Mrs. Elmer Otte and Mrs. Raymond Le Vee receive an explanation of the program from Mrs. Jake Mathews. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Pattern in Carpeting

Pattern is so popular for 1963 carpet and rugs that they're seldom plain even in one color. If contrasting colors don't pattern them high and low cut and uncut piles do. These new one-color patterns are definite to the touch as well as to sight but most adaptable to varied room design. Although they don't lie there unnoticed they are no more argumentative than handsomely grained woods of parquet or tile styling for the floor and are likely to succeed tweed.

Plain colored plain woven carpet seemed such a good idea awhile ago if only because it didn't hold back room changes as previously prevailing patterns had. Later, we plunged into tweeds that relieved monotony and quietly tied into almost as changeable color schemes. One color floor coverings have been patterned by pile treatments before but effects this time are different as sketched examples show. Amid fashion's whirl of much bolder patterns, they appeal as up-to-the-minute conservatives.

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Mrs. G. S. M.: "The bedroom our daughter will have in our new home has almost new paint on the walls, but it's the worst bright shade of chartreuse I ever saw. What would be the best color to cover with one coat, to go with a bedspread and curtains in a pink and white floral print, a deep pink chair and a dark green rug? Would pale pink cover better than white?"

Another shade of green has the best chance of covering the chartreuse with one coat of paint. Pink which is the complement of green, might be altered unattractively if it showed through even slightly. A soft shade of sage green is pleasant, quiet, very different from the chartreuse and harmonious with the scheme. Try samples of the rug and spread colors with sage greens to help choose the best one.

Mrs. J. J.: "I'd like to have wall-to-wall carpet in our new home, but must use cotton throw rugs because I have an allergy. How can I plan a living room with them? What color should they be and what color do you suggest for walls to go with a large beige sectional sofa, a tall secretary cabinet in mahogany, mahogany tables and white and gold lamps? We will buy new lounge chairs."

The many synthetics which make beautiful carpet and rugs today can be used without fear of irritation. Cottons, too, are high style for both. Since your furniture does not declare a definite combination of colors, good possibilities of colors to go with it are far too many to list. Look at rooms in the stores and in color illustrations in magazines until you develop a strong preference.

Alumnae Chapter To Collect Glasses For Blind Project

The Appleton Public Library, Appleton Police station and Menasha Public Library have been named collection areas for old spectacles by the Fox Valley Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter.

The chapter collects glasses for New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a charitable organization which provides eyeglasses for those who cannot afford them.

Glasses will be packed and sent at the Feb. 18 meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roemer, 418 E. Grant St.

Valentine's Gift of Love

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Your Problems

Wife Recognizes Hanky-Panky Prefers to Remain Unconcerned

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I received in the morning mail three copies of your column. The headline read, "Never mind your enemies, Madame, keep your eye on your best friend." The afternoon mail will be here at 3 p.m. There will probably be others.

Ann Landers

Why must people be so cruel? If I wish to pretend not to see what business is it of theirs?

I have four young children who need their father. And, frankly, I need a husband. I'm no good alone. For the past six years my husband has been having an affair with my best friend, an attractive widow. To put it bluntly I'm sorrier for her than I am for myself. She's throwing her life away on a man who will never marry her.

So, let this letter serve as an open reply to those women who mailed me your column. After weighing and measuring meditating and soul searching I've decided to live my life as I think best for me and my children.—Blind by Choice

Dear Blind: Thank you for your letter and I hope your anonymous "friends" all see it.

DEAR ANN: The letter from Silent But Certain was a slice of life. The woman wrote: If you have a best friend watch out because she's probably having an affair with your husband. Here's my story.

During 15 years of marriage I never glanced sideways—that is until a new executive joined my husband's firm. He was handsome, fascinating, sophisticated and I was smitten like a schoolgirl. That look in his eye let me know he was reading me and the return was yes.

The way to "get acquainted" I strategized was to invite him and his wife for dinner. She and I would become friends, the same old story. The stage was set.

One look at his Mrs. chilled my ardor instantly. They arrived late and she was plastered. Her conversation was incredibly banal and boring. He gave her long looks—which she ignored. Their relationship was obviously a horror. How could he have chosen her?

The gentleman has never looked good to me since that night. So perhaps it's not such a bad idea after all. Girls, Get to know the man's wife.—White Plains

Dear White Plains: Here's another letter, same subject different twist.

DEAR ANN: "Silent But Certain" spoke one of those frank truths which everyone knows in his heart of hearts but you never expect to see it in print.

After 18 years of marriage my wife confessed she was having an affair with—of all people—her best friend's husband. No, she didn't want a divorce. And neither did he. There were six children involved. Would I stand by until the fire burned itself out? I told her, "Yes, I would try."

The next day I telephoned the other man's wife and invited her to my office for a chat. She had known instinct she called it and was pretending not to see. I admired her character and her courage. And I noticed for the first time how terribly attractive she was.

You guessed it. We've been comforting each other ever since and I hope my wife never gets tired of the other guy.—Not Grieving

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Dear Not Grieving: You didn't ask for advice so I won't give you any. In five words however—you all deserve each other.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You and your great big mouth. I telephoned my best friend this morning to ask if she had read your column. She replied "Yes and I think Ann Landers is crazy. I wouldn't have your husband if we had an atomic war and he was the only man left."

This was a catty insult and I really let her have it. Maybe you do a lot of good but today you broke up a 12 year friendship.—Maxine

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Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experience of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 30 cents in coin and a long self addressed stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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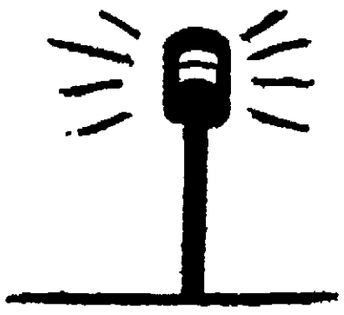

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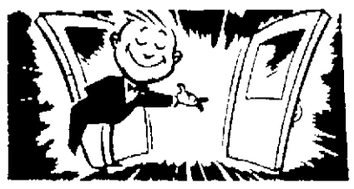

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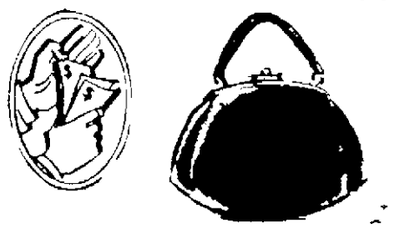

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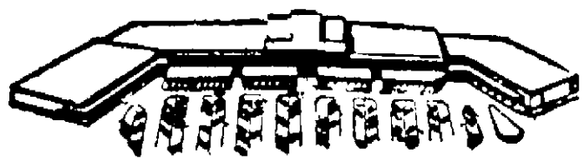

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Republicans Plan to Woo Marriageable Women

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Don't look now, girls, but there are 42,000 more women of marriageable age (21 years and over) than men in Wisconsin and the Republicans are going to do something about it.

Of course, the Grand Olde Party doesn't take such a romantic—or unromantic—view of the census figures on the manpower shortage as to think of the marriage angle, but it is just coincidental that the 42,000 extra women also represent 42,000 votes.

And the way elections are going these days, a surplus of 42,000 votes to play with could mean either victory or defeat. Especially when, as Mrs. Clare B. Williams, assistant Republican National chairman pointed out, since 1952, a majority of women voted Republican.

"Women have a special responsibility in politics and government," Mrs. Williams said, "because of the weight of their numbers in addition to their traditional weight of influence."

As director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Williams is implementing the "Win with Womanpower" theme of the Republican Women's conference this spring with the "GROW" program.

This, she said, represents the Grass Roots Organization of Women in a program of education, friendship and growth to seek the active support of the distaff side in Republican campaigns this year and next.

The GOP women feel they have a head start over the Democrats in this regard because 40 states have a surplus of women, and those include the big electoral vote states in California, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Karen Lemke

The betrothal of Miss Karen Lemke to Donald R. Schroeder has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lemke,

Peckman Photo

Miss Karen Lemke

814 N. Drew St. Mr. Schroeder is the son of Mrs. Verna Schroeder, 1412½ W. Winnebago St.

Miss Lemke was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Her fiance is an alumnus of Appleton High School. The couple is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans.

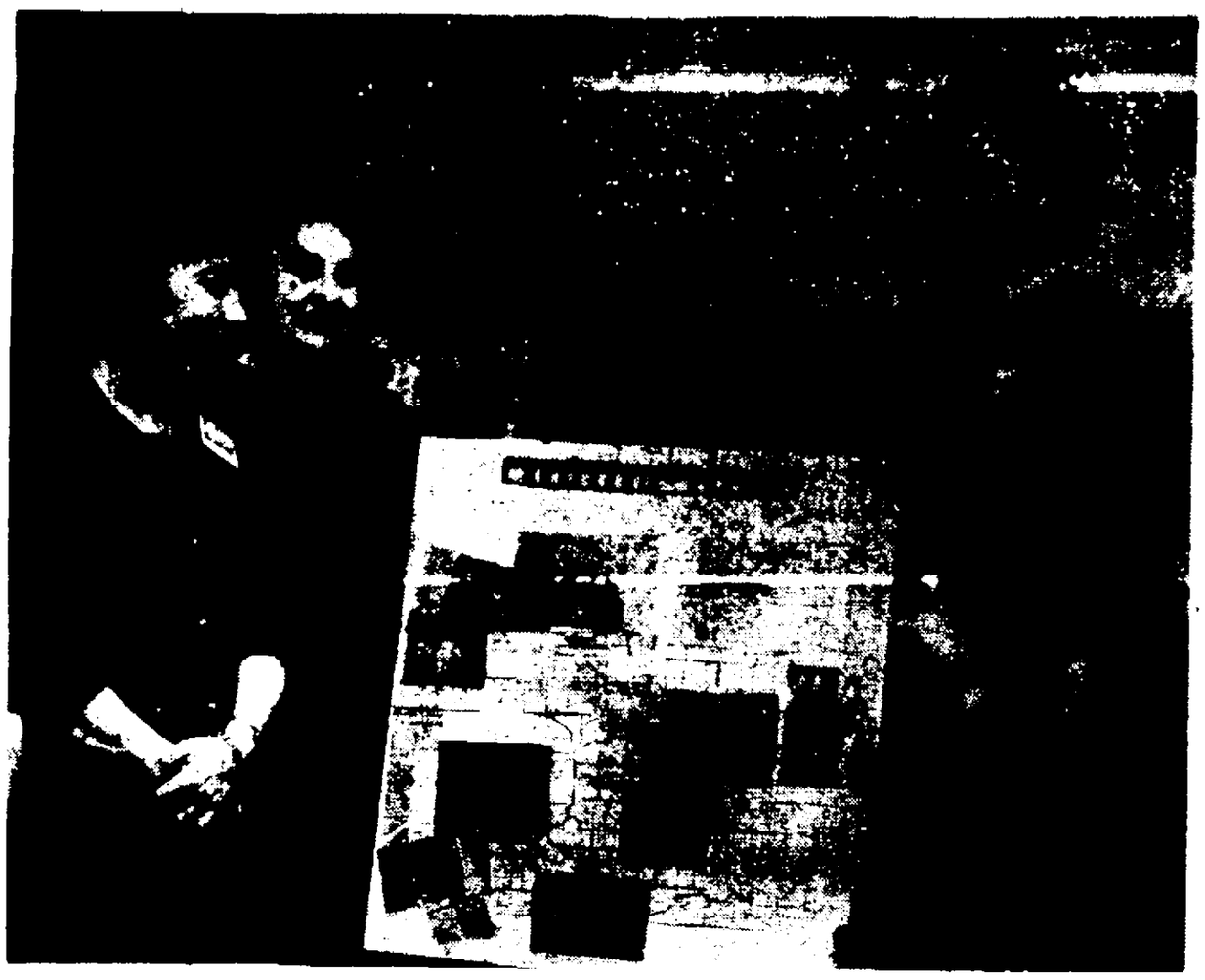
No wedding date has been set.

Five More Members Added to Committee Of Guidance Group

OSHKOSH — Five additional members were added to the executive committee of the newly-formed Fox Valley Personnel and Guidance Association which had its organization meeting at Oshkosh State College Friday.

Added to the committee were Fred Barribeau of Kaukauna, Warren Jarvis of Kimberly, Donald Hoeft and Miss Bernice Scott of Sheboygan and Edward Zernzach of Omro.

Dr. William Munns, Oshkosh State College coordinator of counseling, was named temporary chairman. Next meeting of the executive committee will Feb. 6 at Sheboygan and a group meeting will be held in April.



The Calendar of last year's events was discussed by Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County at their annual luncheon Tuesday noon at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Above, looking at a poster display, are Mrs. Joseph Shiff, newly installed president; Mrs. Simon Horowitz, Oshkosh, president of Lawyers' Wives of Winnebago County; Mrs. Frederick Froehlich, outgoing president, and Mrs. Raymond Dohr, vice president. At right are new members Mrs. George Buckley, Mrs. John Wylie, Little Chute, and Mrs. Daniel J. Burns Jr., Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Officers Installed at Annual Lawyers' Wives Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Shiff was installed as president of Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County by Mrs. Frederick Froehlich, outgoing president, at the annual luncheon meeting Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mrs. Raymond Dohr was named vice president Mrs. Hugh Nelson, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Bravick, treasurer, will serve second terms.

The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Stanley Gabert, nominating committee chairman. Mrs. Froehlich named Mrs. Shiff as delegate to the mid-winter meeting of Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin, to be held Feb. 14 and 15 in Milwaukee.

State officers at the luncheon were Mrs. Walter Brummund, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Byrne, assistant treasurer, both members of the Outagamie group. Special guests were Mrs. Simon Horowitz, Oshkosh, a former board member of the state organization, and members from Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha.

Mrs. W. S. Pfankuch, chairman of the membership committee announced that five new members brings total membership to 83.

Mrs. Nelson reported on the year's events, including a meet-the-artist reception, a dessert bridge and an invitational luncheon with the Outagamie County Medical and Dental Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Dohr, special projects chairman, reported on the observance of Law Day U.S.A. This observance is established by Congress and official proclamation of the President of the United States. County and city high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools participated in the observance. Many churches also held special recognition of Law Day.

Mrs. Gordon Gill, social chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Gerald Jolin and Mrs. L. H Chudacoff, who had charge of reservations.

Packing Pants

If you pack up the night before, for an early departure, leave the bag open overnight. The airing will keep your clothes from wrinkling. . .Good way to pack trousers, in minimum space, is to roll them neatly — starting from the waistband. . .If you have to hurry the drying of swim trunks, etc., for re-packing, roll them tight and wring out in a terry towel.

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Robert W. Rohm

Robert W. Rohm To Celebrate 90th Birthday

Robert W. Rohm will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house Sunday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Heinrich, 139 N. Fair St.

Mr. Rohm was employed as a rural mail carrier by the U.S. Post Office before retirement 28 years ago. After retirement he founded the North Star Fuel and Supply Co. and the North Star Locker Plant, now operated by his sons, Ralph, and Gordon.

He has 10 children, Mrs. Heinrich, Mrs. Karl Kuckenbecker, Mrs. Erwin Kollath, Mrs. Robert Woelz, Elmer R. Rohm, Ralph and Gordon Rohm, Appleton, Mrs. Roy Bungert, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Erwin Buettner, Menomonie Falls, and Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Little Chute.

He also has 24 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

New Look In Jackets For Men

BY CHARLOTTE EBENER
Chicago Daily News Service

FLORENCE, Italy — "If only we could get American men to dress like that," sighed a buyer at the fashion show of Italian tailors.

She was referring to suit jackets without any lapels, already being worn in London. English girls think them "terribly smart."

There were jackets without any buttons and jackets with small buttons made of the same fabric as the suits.

For summer evenings the men wore colorful silk dinner jackets with black trousers. The jackets were bronzy green, dark chianti, royal blue. The edges of su it jackets were outlined with black. Riviera Frenchmen wear them but these suit jackets are new in Italy.

Jackets for Cocktails

Vertically corded silk jackets for cocktails were conservat i v e black or beige.

Overcoats had welt seaming across the shoulder blades in back and across the chest. On jacket fronts conspicuous seaming emphasized the width of shoulders and length of torso.

Reveres of nubby black braid trimmed black dinner jackets.

Parent's World

Use of Pacifier Okay Until Interest Is Lost

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR EVE JONES: All my neighbors read your column. And since I'm afraid of public opinion, I need to know what you think of pacifiers. If you don't disapprove, I'll let my 2-month-old son keep his.

Eve Jones

My neighbors say you don't approve when a pacifier is used as a substitute for love and tender care. My son gets plenty of that. But what about the in-between times? I hate to hear a baby cry, and a pacifier makes him so contented.

While I'm asking about pacifiers, assuming that you think it's all right to let a baby have one, what's the easy way to take it away from him and at what age should I do this?

—MRS. K. J.

Let him have the pacifier until he doesn't want it any more. He may use it until he's able to talk. Get a supply of pacifiers identical to the one he's contended with now. Then he won't need to adjust to a different kind in case he loses one while he's crawling or walking around.

Ask Teacher for Help

DEAR EVE JONES: My 15-year-old daughter is almost failing in her high school studies. Her teachers say she doesn't know how to read well or how to handle basic English. But my daughter says the reason she's failing is she gets nervous during tests and can't answer the questions quickly enough. Should she see a psychologist to get over her nervousness?

MRS. A. D.

Many students who "get nervous" during tests are really frantic because they haven't mastered the tools of learning—reading and expressing themselves with words. So they waste time figuring out what the questions say.

And they leave out essential parts of the answers. While they are studying, too, their handicaps prevent them from studying the material effectively.

Can your daughter spell correctly all the words in the grade school spelling lists? Can she construct a simple declarative sentence? Can she follow complex sentences and outline paragraph thoughts? Does she read her textbooks at a reasonable rate?

Until she's able to do all this, she's bound to do poorly at school. So, before seeking psychological counseling, ask your daughter's teachers to provide a course of instruction and grade school review that your daughter can follow.

Only if she's unable to learn such simple material should you suspect some current psychological block that needs counseling help.

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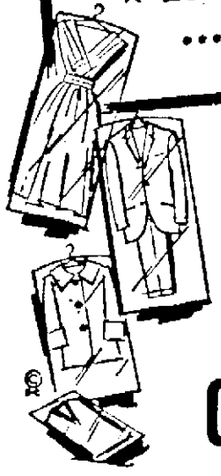

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Miss 1963 Emerges as Paris Showings Begin

BY LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP)—The Paris fashion merry-go-round begins its style-setting spin today, bringing spring and summer to a freezing city.

From tips leaked from those in the know, the ideal Miss 1963 begins to emerge. She is slender, supple, sheathed and elongated. She is sportive but feminine, healthy but never hefty. Her makeup is translucent, showing a gentle honey rose tan. The deadpan white mask is out.

Designers are recovering from the knee fixation, so the advance word is that hemlines will be down a little.

Front View

In contrast to last saeson's bare backs, this season the view is the front. Focus this spring is on shoulders and wide-open, slashed-to-the-limit necklines.

The mood ranges from romantic to Renaissance. The latter is expressed in new and fancy sleeves. Though all womanly charms are where nature meant them to be shoulders are broadened. This is managed through cut and manipulation of fabric rather than detailing. The fabric skims the figure, slides down the body, bypassing the high small bosom and supple waist line which are guessed at rather than seen.

Skirts to be Slim

Skirts will be slim, with ease achieved through pleated panels, columns and sections. Suit jacket lengths depend on the designer's whim. Some like them long. Some like them short. Collars, revers and lapels are pared down to the narrowest ever. Coats of every length, short wraps of every type form spring ensembles. There's some talk of the revival of gray flannel. Buttons are decorative—jeweled, hammered gold, or plain functional bone.

Cocktail dresses drop to ankle length. The long formal dress is stronger than ever, here to stay. Costume jewelry adds gleam and glitter in de luxe designs. New enamels, mixed with Tyrolean-cut stones and gold chains, add sparkle and lustre.

White Is Favorite

White is a favorite, with all off-whites through sand and beige as runners-up. Black retains its elegance for formal occasions. Bold splashy oversize florals are selected for after five.

Wigs are out, hair pieces perform miracles. Milliners are overjoyed. Hair stylists are all for smaller heads, bringing hats back into the picture. These are altogether flattering, feminine, charming. They tell the spring story with new veiling, petals, Swiss embroidered organdies, lace and stunts in workmanship such as straw tulle braided in chiffon.

Hats in Men's Styles

The payoff that only Paris milliners could put over is that two-thirds of styles shown are swiped off men's heads. Fedoras, snap-brim city styles, bowlers, top hats—even peasant's country straws—are given the come-hither look and shown in fragile feminine fancy fabrics. Newest are rice straw braid, palm fronds, cane-chair straw, perforated horsehair.

Spring shoes are teamed to the hat, handbag or satchel. The sling-back sandal, cyclist's laced shoe, turn-of-the-century laced oxford and countless opera pumps with fine cutaway sections and criss-cross straps march gaily into spring. Color and fabric contrasts in leather are noted. Pointed toes are rounder, heels are of stacked leather in every shape and height depending on hour and occasion.

Schedule Set

The spring and summer showings open today with Jacques Esterel and Yorn, followed by Jean Desses, Madeleine De Rauch and Pierre Cardin.

An Tuesday Pierre Balmain shows, along with Jacqueline Godard, Michel Goma and Ricci. On Wednesday are Jacques Heim, Guy Laroche Carven, Patou, Maggy Rouff and Scherrer.

Thursday: Christian Dior, Capucci, Ferreras.

Friday: Jacques Griffe, Lanvin Castillo, Gres and Simonette and Fabiani.

Saturday: Courreges and Venet.

Monday: Yves Saint-Laurent.

Short Length

"I'm going on a cruise and want to buy some walking shorts. Can you tell what's the proper length to select?" Because there are no standards and because men have different opinions (and knees), the major manufacturers style their shorts in up to three different lengths. Pick the style you like.

"Art As a Hobby" was the topic of the program presented by Henry Young, Neenah, to members of the Fine Arts Department of the Appleton Woman's Club. The group met at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Plant, 619 E. Lindberg St. Above are Mr. Young, Mrs. C. I. Wilson, and Mrs. Plant.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Beauty During Common Cold

Nobody, alas, has discovered the cause of the common cold. Frequency and severity, however, are thought to be lessened by certain precautionary measures. Health authorities advise these:

First, make a fetish of personal and household cleanliness. Wash the hands long and often; bathe daily. Scald tableware and dry with fresh towels. Keep fresh air circulating through your rooms. (Your office, too.)

Secondly, abide by the health rules. Get sufficient rest and relaxation, and maintain a balanced diet.

If in spite of those precautions, a cold catches up with you, stay indoors and take an approved cold tablet. Call your physician, should symptoms become severe.

To save yourself the bedraggled looks that go with colds, add "beauty pills" to your medication. Their formula follows:

Make generous use of a skin moisturizer. This will combat a cold's drying effect on your complexion. For more of the same, apply a lip pomade before retiring and lubricate the eyelids with a film of eye cream or white petroleum jelly.

Your hair responds to plenty of brushing and, when a shampoo is not feasible, to an application of dry shampoo powder. Packaged with a terry cloth attachment that fits over your comb, the powder is dusted on and then combed through. The powder cleanses and the terry attachment acts like a "rinse."

For any or all of those treatments, you would look better while enduring a cold. And, after it passes, the maladies of the skin and hair would not linger on, as they so often do.

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Whatever your skin problems, to find a solution send for my booklet, "A Lovelier Complexion." Detailed advice contained includes the correct care for dry, oily, combination and normal skin types; proper application methods; treatments for blackheads, enlarged pores, circles, wrinkles, crepiness etc. For your copy of

"A Lovelier Complexion," write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover cost and handling.

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Damage Slight In Home Fire at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Volunteer firemen were called about 1:50 p. m. Saturday to the Ted Tilley residence, Prospect Avenue, to extinguish a fire buring between the walls of the home.

Very little water was used and damage kept to a minimum although firemen were obliged to cut a hole in a porch roof and the wall to get at the smoldering fire, according to Art Vander Heiden, fire chief.

The home owner had been thawing frozen water pipes earlier and it is believed a spark lodged above a basement joist. Firemen found a few charred joists near a basement wall after putting out the fire.

List Top Bowlers

HORTONVILLE — High honors in the Sportsmen's League at the Hortonville Lanes went to Ralph Gallow who smashed a 234 single ton and a 617 series. Jim Griesbach rolled a 231 game and Ron Werner a 552 series.

Live Within Your Income

Mom Is Worth More Money Than She Thinks

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

I read somewhere the average man has to figure on paying $7,200 a year for a housekeeper, if his wife dies leaving small children. When I told my husband he ought to take out insurance on me, he said that was a lot of baloney. How much am I worth?

Mrs. G. H., New York City

Dear Mrs. H.:

Plenty. Not only would your husband have to pay a substantial salary for a housekeeper, he'd have to feed her. Also, pay social security. She would use gas and electricity, transportation, laundry facilities, do his shopping for better or worse, and have medical emergencies like everybody else. And want time off!

Also, he would have to pay a higher income tax, too, after two years — unless he remarried. All of which is why "mama insurance" is getting to be more popular with more husbands.

Even if yours doesn't feel he can afford all the insurance you're worth, he'd do well to consider a short term policy, while the children are young. Every time he has to pay the premium, he'll look at you with new respect!

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Dear Miss Feeley:

My daughter tells me she's considered a real square in her teenage crowd because she doesn't have her own charge accounts at the stores. I'm not too happy about turning her loose at 17 with the responsibility of credit privileges. But I don't want to be stodgy about it. What do you think?

Mrs. Bob T., Minneapolis

Dear Mrs. T.?

Don't turn her loose—just give her a reasonably long leash. Discuss what you've generally been spending on her clothes from year to year. Help her think in terms of spreading this out, month to month. Point out that certain seasons of the year justify heavier expenditures than others. (Income tax time, you might mention, isn't one of them!) Urge her to consider purchases in the light of whether she really needs them, what they will do for her, whether they're washable, and will last from one season to another.

You might start her off with one charge account — say, at a department store — and see how well she handles that before you go any further. If she abuses the privilege, you'll have to make it good, of course. Then tell her how long she'll have to refrain from shopping 'til the situation evens up. She shouldn't start out with the idea that having a charge account is just another way of having a ball.

(You can write Mary Feeley in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.)

Easy-on Boots

Rubbers and galoshes will slip over shoes much more easily if a strip of wax paper is held over the heel of your shoe.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson

NO SINGLE VOLUME from your encyclopedia set should find its way to school or out of your house. An expensive set will be completely spoiled if one of its number is lost! Any other books taken to school should be clearly marked with the owner's name, address and telephone number both inside and outside, if possible.

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Two Autos Damaged in Hortonville Collision

HORTONVILLE — Damages estimated at more than $250 resulted in a rear end collision on West Main Street about 7:35 a.m. Sunday.

Involved were cars driven by Ervin Delzer, 48, route 1, Hortonville and Carl Young, 25, route 2, Hortonville.

According to Police Chief Douglas Jones, Delzer had stopped to leave his son out to deliver Sunday papers when the Young car struck the Delver car from behind.

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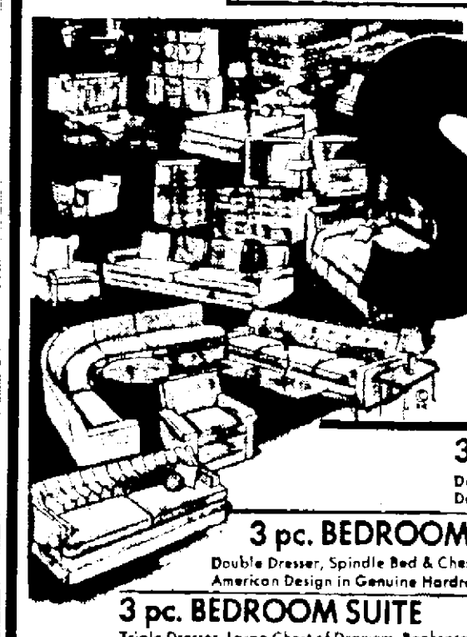
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Products of Baby Boom Grown Up; Begin to Storm Ivy-Covered Walls

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

A tidal wave enrollment will hit the colleges in the next two years We have been warned repeatedly that enrollments will double between 1960 and 1970 What has not been understood generally is that half of this 10-year increase in applicants will come in the 1963 1964 and 1964-1965 academic years!

As a result colleges and universities are faced with a challenge greater than that immediately following World War II when ex GI's were entering in droves

These are elements that make the present problem more difficult the flood of students will be without the Federal Aid provided for the GI s the new applicants will be younger and less determined they will lack experience they will lack the clearly defined goals of the more mature GI students

On the positive side there was warning and preparations are being made to cope with the problem

State legislatures across the country appropriated $1 8 billion in state tax funds for higher education in 1962-63, a gain of 24 5 per cent over a two-year period

This compares with an increase of 22 7 per cent in the previous two-year period 1959-61 State tax appropriations must be compared on a two-year basis, since most state legislatures make biannual appropriations

These figures were reported by Visiting Professor M M Chambers of the University of Michigan and published by the Joint Office of Institutional Research Washington D C

The report found the 20 states which operate local community junior colleges had appropriated an additional $81 million to these schools in 1962 63 an increase of about 42 per cent over the total appropriated in the earlier two-year period

Increases in federal grants student loans and available scholarships will help absorb some of the financial burden

Colleges face other problems brought on by the sudden increase in enrollment After World War II the problem was in housing married students for the first time.

The present damand will be for additional dormitory space. The very fact that these students are younger calls for careful supervision.

Smarter Students

Admissions officers will do a more careful job of selection. Freshman classes will be smarter

To meet the challenge of teaching a more highly qualified student body the professors must revise their grading practices Grading on the old curve will certainly be unacceptable when students have been so screened that all are capable of passing the courses

The drive for intellectual excellence is already creating intense emotional stress among both students and faculty

The major challenge to the college faculties is not how to crowd the students into the classrooms, but rather how to create a situation conducive to increased mental health and happiness along with excellence in scholarship

Consolidated Papers Declares Dividend

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — A dividend of 35 cents a share for the first quarter of 1963 has been declared by the board of directors of Consolidated Papers, Inc. at a meeting here Friday, January 11.

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Search Widens for Missing Student

Youth Reported Seen in Waupaca; Police Call Note 'Possible Hoax'

Search for a Lawrence College sophomore, Victor LeBlanc, 19, of Elgin, Ill., spread into Waupaca County Sunday when Appleton police received reports the youth may have gone to a resort cabin there after his disappearance from the campus Jan. 21

Sheriff authorities in Waupaca conducted a search which turned up no evidence that the student had been in the area during the last week

Meanwhile, the perplexing disappearance has created the following developments

A student resembling LeBlanc walked into Colman Hall, a girls dormitory on the campus, late Saturday and appeared in a "dazed" condition The student disappeared, college officials were notified and police were called

Later that night police were interviewing a resident of Brokaw Hall near the annex where Le Blanc roomed, when the student being interviewed noticed a light in LeBlanc's window The room has been empty and locked since LeBlanc's disappearance was reported to police Thursday night.

Police rushed to the annex room, where they found the room unlocked and the lights on, but no one in the room. Wet footprints were found near the open door

A mysterious note which was dated Jan 23, two days after the disappearance and addressed to Mr LeBlank was found in the student's room. The note ordered that LeBlanc give the sender a certain picture, or "you'd better hire a bodyguard."

The note was signed with a large "X" which police said, was written in blood The letter made note of the fact that LeBlanc had missed school last Monday afternoon and could not be reached Tuesday at the annex

Possible Hoax

Police have discounted the note as a possible hoax with no real connection to the disappearance

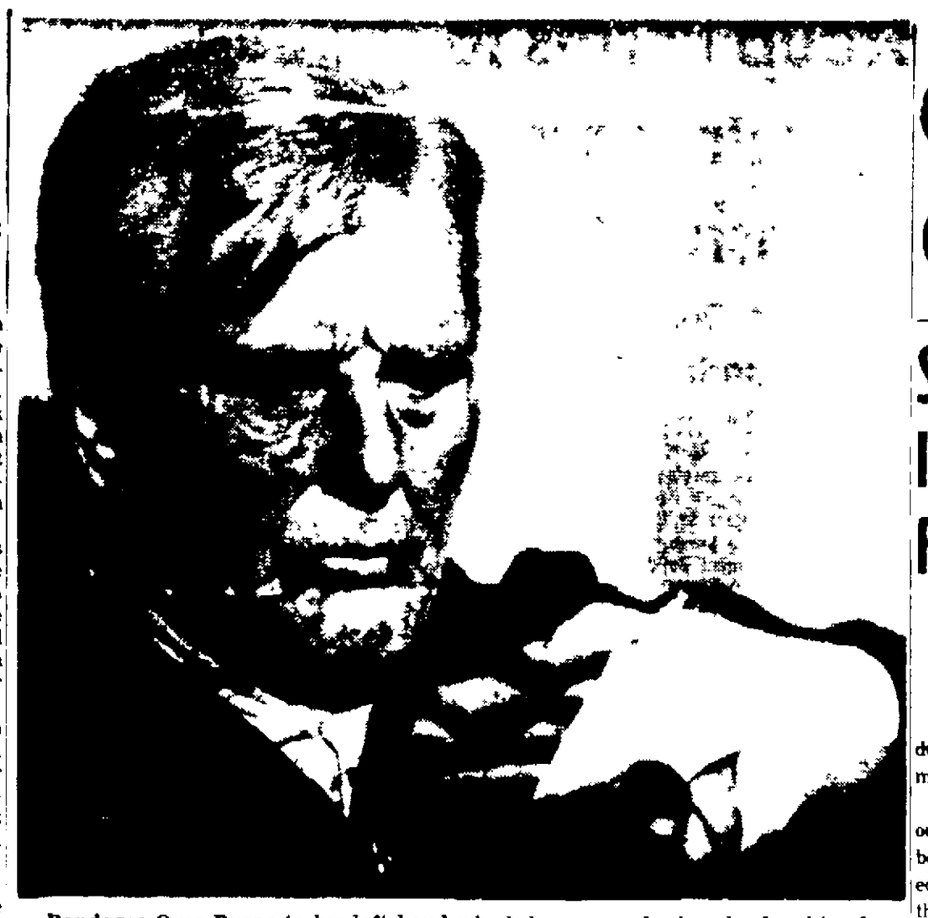
The youth was supposedly picked up Monday afternoon on U S 41 as he hitchhiked to Milwaukee A motorist said he picked up a young man whom he said, he recognized as LeBlanc The motorist said he recognized LeBlanc from a picture in the paper

One student reported to police he saw LeBlanc practicing piano Wednesday in the conservatory and did not know at the time that the student had been missing

The nurse at the college, Mrs Phylis Erbach reported she had seen the youth Tuesday afternoon on College Avenue

Over 150 students have helped police search the campus and buildings surrounding the campus since the disappearance Police Saturday with the aid of students looked in the belfry tower of the Presbyterian Church near the campus when a rope, resembling a hangman's rope, was found hanging from the tower ceiling

The youth apparently left the college without taking winter clothing his toiletries, his contact lens case, a wallet or bank book



Bandages Over Burns to his left hand which he received when he fought a fire in his two-room shack early today are examined by Albert Stegert, 79 Stegert's home for 23 years, a shack near the Appleton Yacht Club, burned to the ground about 8 30 a m Stegert said a piece of wood caught fire and fell off his stove, starting the walls on fire (Post-Crescent Photo)

Firemen and Spectators watch as the two-room shack which Albert Steger, 79, has lived in over 23 years, burned to the ground early today. Stegert received burns trying to put the fire out. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Concepts In Math Told To Teachers

Grade Instructors Hear UW Researcher At In-Service Class

One of the most important developments coming out of the revolution in mathematics teaching is that the field is being made interesting and exciting to the child Appleton elementary school teachers were told today

Miss Marilyn Zweng instructor in educational research at the University of Wisconsin spoke to the teachers on 'Patterns in Arithmetic' during the in service education program at Lincoln School today

Mathematics should be approached as a unified body of knowledge with children taught the fundamental principles rather than a series of specific skills she said

New Concepts

"We have gone through a period of arithmetic being taught strictly as a tool, for its applications—consumer arithmetic she said "This is not mathematics but an application of mathematics and this is not the way in which one learns what mathematics is

If we approach mathematics as a unified body of knowledge which we learn about because of its applications not by its applications, then once we have acquired this knowledge its applications are unlimited" she said

Teaching arithmetic as many specific skills is "inefficient" Miss Zweng declared because the child may not grasp the underlying fundamentals which tie all the skills together, and because unrelated facts are easily forgotten

There is a lot of hard teaching when you first teach the fundamental ideas but once this is done your teaching is done," she said

She admitted that there are two divergent points of view on the teaching of arithmetic with some believing skills should be emphasized first and others that principles should receive primary emphasis

Teaching Methods

"An interesting part about this revolution in mathematics is that for the first time in recent educational history a subject matter specialist has become interested in the teaching methods, she said

Too often w have tried to make arithmetic interesting by sugar-coating it' she concluded "What makes it interesting is that it creates intellectual excitement because it has some depth'

The new attitude in teaching arithmetic changes it from a passive subject to an active one in which the child creates she said and this is very significant in teaching

Daniel H. Wright, above, has been promoted to plant manager of Serv-Us Bakers, Appleton, a division of C. J. Patterson Co, Kansas City Wright replaces S. C Simon, who is retiring after 30 years with the firm.

Loses All Possessions

Man Left Homeless as Fire Destroys House

A two-room shack near the Appleton Yacht Club which has been home off and on for 23 years for Albert Stegert 79 burned to the ground in less than one hour this morning

Stegert was injured as he tried to fight the fire He was treated for burns to his left hand by Appleton police

Fire authorities still are investigating the cause of the fire.

Told of Fire

Stegert said a piece of wood on his small stove burst into flames and fell to the floor The flames spread and according to Stegert "it got out of hand'

The Appleton Fire Department was told of the fire about 8 20 a m by a motorist who passed the shack at 1114 Lutz Drive and saw it burning The unidentified motorist drove to the Appleton Fire Station and reported the blaze Other calls soon followed but by the time the firemen arrived the shack was destroyed

Stegert was driven from his shack wearing only a sweater and pair of pants He was taken to the Appleton city garage by a street sanitation crew which was working near the scene

Stegert a former resident of the city home in 1961 will be returned to the home until he can find another home Appleton Relief Director Merton Ehricke said.

Lost Possessions

Stegert said all his possessions an ice box a roll away bed, his clothes and a box of rifle shells were lost in the fire Stegert is on Social Security, but according to Ehricke, works at odd jobs at the Yacht Club He formerly was a bartender there

Chilton Youth Dies at Home

19-Year-Old UW Student Found Dead In Parents' House

CHILTON — A 19-year-old University of Wisconsin sophomore collapsed and died Sunday morning in the bathroom of his home He is Leo Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Horst, route 4, Chilton

No cause of death has been determined Calumet County Coroner LeRoy Hughes said an autopsy late Sunday failed to show cause of death Additional laboratory tests are being planned.

Finished Exams

The student finished exams Saturday morning and arrived from Madison Saturday afternoon Sunday morning he helped his father with farm work

Later in the morning he went into the bathroom to clean up He collapsed while in the bathroom

A doctor and the Chilton rescue squad were summoned Death occurred about 10 50 a m, Hughes said.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be at 2 p m Wednesday at Pfeffer Funeral Home Chilton with the Rev Allan Bowe pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiating Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Ticketed Cars Unhappy Note For Fans at Xavier Game

Several Appleton Xavier High School basketball fans lost some of the enthusiasm generated with their team s 16th straight victory of the season Sunday night when they found their cars parked near the school, ticketed for illegal parking

Police said today they put tickets on 20 cars in the vicinity of the school for such violations as parking too close to driveways blocking driveways and parking too near intersections.

Lot Filled

The school s parking lot was completely filled with more than 200 cars police said, and the overflow were parked along Prospect Avenue, Douglas, Orchard and Connell streets

One resident reported that three cars were parked in his driveway.

Got Complaints

Two city aldermen Dorothy Stillings and Harold Hannemann, and City Planner Walter Rasmussen called the police station Sunday night and said they had received complaints of parking near the school Two patrolmen were sent to check violators

Xavier played St Mary of Menasha at the Xavier gymnasium and beat the visitors 81-53 According to reports, more than 1 800 persons jammed the gymnasium to see the game.

Mary Kay Gorski Wins Homemaker Title at Xavier

Mary Kay Gorski has won the title of Homemaker of Tomorrow at Xavier High School in the 1963 Betty Crocker s Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow

Mary Kay, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank A Gorski, 330 Pershing St, had the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given Xavier senior girls Dec 4 She is now eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow The winner of this title will receive a $1,500 scholarship and the runner-up a $500 scholarship.

Swamped With Orders

Fuel Dealers Working Overtime to Keep Fox Cities' Households Warm

Fuel dealers in the Fox Cities are working overtime to keep households warm

Dealers report they've been swamped with orders but say they're making deliveries on schedule Supplies of fuel are reported adequate

'I've been busier than a cat on a tin roof" said one dealer

But, he added, we're keeping up

Some dealers say fuel oil business is up 25 to 35 per cent. Others say they haven't figured out sales on a percentage basis, but "it s way over anything we've experienced before"

Noted one dealer "I've been in business for 37 years and I've never seen anything like this"

Most fuel oil customers are on a regular delivery basis. Fuel dealers keep track of the so-called 'heating degree' days and then arrange deliveries to homes on that basis

Few people have run out of fuel Although there are some emergency calls, most deliveries are made on a regular schedule.

We've had truck drivers working overtime every night this last week," one manager said.

Fuel consumption shoots up whenever the wind starts blowing in sub-zero weather.

Sets Records

"We've been fortunate that we haven't had much snow. That makes it a lot easier to make deliveries," a dealer said.

January is setting records for the number of the "heat degree" days. A heat degree day is determined by averaging the high and low temperatures and subtracting the figure from 65

For example, the Fox Cities had a low of minus 20 and a high of zero. The average would be minus 10 Minus 10 substracted from 65 would be 75 heat degree days for the day.

Fuel dealers use this figure in determing when fuel deliveries should be made.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reports that from Jan. 1 to Jan. 27, Appleton had 1,840 heat degree days. The normal 30-year average is 1,272.

Fuel consumption and fuel costs will rise in direct ratio to the heat degree days. High winds also will increase fuel consumption.

Appleton Woman Hurt in Crash

NEW LONDON — A 24-year-old Appleton woman was treated for a cut knee and possible chest injuries following a one car accident at the intersection of U S 45 and State 76 early Sunday morning

Mrs. Leo J. Smudde, 1831 W Wisconsin Ave, Appleton, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband when it went out of control and rolled over.

The accident occurred at 1:45 a. m. Police, who witnessed the accident said the vehicle skidded on icy pavement. The car swerved to the west of a set of guard posts in the intersection and rolled over in the ditch after striking a post on the shoulder of the road.

The car landed in the ditch on the southwest corner of the intersection. Smudde was not injured.

Controversy Rises Over Dairy Calves

Sugar Beet Industry Dead For This Year

Growers Unable to Reach Agreement With Processors

CHILTON — The sugar beet industry in Wisconsin will lie dormant for at least another year

Sugar beet growers left without a processor after the 1961 beet season have apparently failed to reach an agreement with the Wisconsin Sugar Co, Green Bay according to an announcement by Orrin W Meyer Chilton secretary of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers Cooperative The announcement rose out of a cooperative s board of directors

The beet sugar industry was wrecked when the former Menominee Sugar Co ceased its refinery operations at Green Bay The refinery has since been sold to the Wisconsin Sugar Co a state subsidiary of the Olavarria Sugar Co Meyer said The firm refined some cane sugar this past fall Meyer said

When approached with the possibility of resuming sugar beet contracting with area growers company officials toyed with the idea of a combined cane - beet sugar operation but to date have taken no definite action

The sugar beet industry is being held together for possible future revival by Wayne Moore Columbus, president of the board

Charges Stem From 3-Car Fatal Crash

Eugene W Stark 23 Oshkosh driver of a car involved in a three-car accident Oct 19 in which Stark s passenger Edwin Hable 48 also of Oshkosh was killed has been charged with failing to yield the right of way

Stark still is confined at St Elizabeth Hospital from injuries received in the accident At a coroner s jury inquest last week Stark denied he was the driver of the car However the six man jury ruled that Stark did drive the car in a criminal manner

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps sought the warrant against Stark The warrant was issued Friday by Dist Atty Nick F. Schaefer No appearance for Stark has been set in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2

Livestock Dealers Organized To Battle New Contracts Set Up By Wisconsin Feeder Pig Co-op

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

Additional voices have been raised these past few days in the controversy over the marketing of Wisconsin dairy calves.

It was mighty cold outside, but one observer remarked that they hardly needed a fire inside the firehouse at Greenleaf last Sunday afternoon The warm discussion resulted in the formation of the Brown County Livestock Association.

The men signing up — some 25 at the meeting, according to reports — are licensed livestock dealers.

Their prime purpose of course is to fight the proposed establishment of a dairy herd replacement and livestock division by the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative

Similar groups have been organized by livestock buyers in neighboring counties They are pleading their case through newspaper advertisements by radio, at meetings and in personal contact with the farmers

Against Contract

Their biggest argument is the tight three year contract that the Feeder Pig people maintain is necessary to get the new business functioning properly

"We believe in free enterprise," asserted William (Bud) Gilson of Greenleaf president of the new Brown County organization "We don t feel a farmer should be obliged to tie himself up in such a contract'

There they are repeating the point that has been made by the Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association Equity feels that the Feeder Pig Co-Op is poking into a business that is Equity business

The squabble between the two co-ops has become a scandal in cooperative circles It was deplored recently by Milo K Swanton Madison executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative

Feeder Pig and Equity both belong to the Council and a good many farmers belong to both cooperatives

Generally the members seem to feel that in its few years Feeder Pig has been doing an outstanding job under its manager, Nor-

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Hearing Postponed on Extension of Streets

The Public Service Commission has postponed a hearing on Appleton s petition for two grade crossings for the proposed extension of Franklin and Washington streets

Scheduled for Tuesday the hearing will be postponed indefinitely while city officials and representatives of the Chicago North Western Railway consider compromise proposals

40 et 8 Plans Promenade

Committees Chosen Annual Mid-Winter Event in Appleton

Delegates from all voitures of Wisconsin 40 et 8 will meet in Appleton at the Conway Motor Hotel March 9 and 10 for the annual Mid Winter Grande Promenade

Master of ceremonies will be Jack D Wilson grand correspondent Milwaukee He will be assisted by Grand Chef de Gare Clyde V Allen of La Crosse The Grand Cheminot (state executive committee) will meet March 9 in the Crystal Room Various other committees will meet in other rooms at 1 30 p m

The banquet for the voyageurs and their wives will be in the Crystal Room at 6 30 p m The Mid-Winter Grande Promenade will start at 8 30 a m March 10, also in the Crystal Room

Conference chairman is William Winius, Little Chute Correspondent is Harold Van Dyke Neenah. Registration will be handled by Chef de Gare Louis Verhagen, assisted by Robert Koehnke of Appleton and Van Dyke

Other committees include parking, Francis Heesakker, Little Chute publicity, Richard Bowden, Appleton Advertising, Verhagen, chairman assisted by Dick Oudenhoven, Cliff Radder, Robert Koehnke and Glenn Utschig of Appleton, Winius and Heesakker, Little Chute Jerry Huss and Sherman Rogers Kaukauna, finace, Harold Van Dyke and Clarence DeBruin, Kimberly.

Banquet Tickets

NEENAH — Tickets for the February birthday banquet will go on sale at the 7 30 p m Tuesday program of Neenah Golden Age Club at Neenah Recreation Building Games, cards and refreshments will form the program Tuesday evening

Standing Before the Altar of newly dedicated Good Shepherd Lutheran Church are from left the Rev Dan Schedler the Rev A T Klug, the Rev H P. Hilgendorf and the Rev L H Goetz The Rev Hilgendorf was installed at 10 30 a m services and the formal dedication was at 2 p m Sunday (Post-Crescent Photos)

This Is the Interior of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, formally dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday. The picture was taken during the 10 30 a.m. worship service, during which the Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf was installed.

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Workers for the Mothers' March of Dimes distribute materials to volunteer workers who will conduct the march Thursday From left are Mrs Gerald Kroll, co chairman Mrs Carl Melchert receiving instructions Edward Merten, city chairman, and Mrs Robert Netzel, co-chairman (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Importance of Being Earnest'

Riverside Players Director Gives Preview of Production in February

BY KENNETH ANDERSON
Director of the Riverside Players

NEENAH — It has been too long since an Oscar Wilde play has been seen in the valley and with the Riverside Players production of The Importance of Being Earnest set for Feb 8 and 9 some reviewing of the playwright s time and message seems to be in order

Wilde wrote during the 19th Century a period which exhibited a contrast of extreme success wealth and elegance to abject poverty The crass materialism of the era was epitomized by iron furniture and iron railings — all very vulgar to people who remembered the beauty of the 18th Century

Reactionaries to this materialism were led by a group who called themselves aesthetes They wished to bring beauty back to England Among them were William Morris who invented the "Morris Chair and wallpaper and Oscar Wilde who reformed dress by wearing open collars soft ties knee breeches silk stockings and men s jewelry A bizarre mark of their movement was their penchant for going about carrying a lily

The aesthete movement was ridiculed by other 19th Century figures W S Gilbert used the aesthetes as a butt for satire in the operetta Patience

In his writings Wilde exhibits characteristics of sentimental comedy and melodrama but high comedy studded with epigrams and covered with sophistication is its most stable characteristic

Farce

The Importance of Being Earnest the Riverside Players winter production has been described as trivial comedy for serious people John Gassner called it the best modern farce in the English language Other critics have classified it as comedy more true to life than farce Prof Ronald Mitchell of the University of Wisconsin calls it one of the most brilliant comedies in the English language It is also one of the best known

There is some evidence to indicate that Wilde wrote the original draft of The Importance of Being Earnest in four acts A German version turned up on the continent with four acts Many of the speeches of Jad Brockwell one of its most famous characters are popularly quoted

Theft

Wilde was notorious for stealing scenes and ideas from other plays not an uncommon talent among playwrights Parts of The Importance of Being Earnest can be traced to a W S Gilbert influence In Engaged Gilbert has the incident of mourning for someone who actually is alive and there is also a scene in which the main characters eat tarts similar to the famous muffin eating scene in the coming Riverside production

It is this talent the borrowing of ideas which contributed to one famous anecdote about Wilde when after hearing a particularly scintillating witticism he reportedly remarked I wish that I'd said that One of his friends replied You will Oscar you will

Topsy Turvey

The George Bernard Shaw forte of topsy turveydown in which actions or ideas are given qualities opposite to that normally given them is exhibited too in The Importance of Being Earnest Jack does not tell the truth to his 18 year old ward because the truth is not something you tell a sweet refined girl

Throughout the play there is a satiric reflection of Victorian feeling In fact the dialogue borders on bitter criticism but some ridiculous action always intervenes to supply a saving humor more like a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta

Actually Wilde was as much a moralist as Shaw and in his plays he is constantly making pronouncements about conduct dress and the habits of thought of modern society! Like Shaw he perhaps aimed to cloak his ideas in humor so they would be tolerated long enough to be understood and accepted

Group Forms to Fight Proposed Menasha Rezoning

Residents Don't Want Council to Okay Apartment House Building

BY GERALD W ODOM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A group of Winnebago and Park Street residents in Menasha has retained a Neenah attorney for counsel in the growing opposition to a proposed $150,000 19-unit apartment building planned for the island in Menasha on the area known as the Doty Tennis Courts"

According to William Giese attorney for the group and former Menasha City attorney residents are playing a waiting game before any definite action is taken in an attempt to stop rezoning of two parcels of land totaling about one and one-quarter acre of land in the area to multiple family

We are in the process of getting facts now When the proponents present more concrete facts we will decide whether it will receive more definite and organized action Giese said

Complete plans were expected today by the group However Giese said late this morning that he has not been contacted by proponents

Giese said whatever action the group will take will depend on the opposition after residents have viewed final plans

A public hearing on rezoning of the land parcel is scheduled Feb 19

While incorporation papers have not been filed, it is planned to form a corporation to build the apartment house pending rezoning It will be called Island Manor Inc and be composed of four local persons according to spokesman for organizers of the plan

If rezoning is approved and plans are fulfilled construction will begin April 1, with a 120-day completion target The project is designed by engineers of Harnischfeger Co Port Washington and is a two-story brick structure with redwood trim and color accents of anodized aluminum the spokesman said

Planned is an entrance to the apartment building off Winnebago Avenue Options have been obtained for the two parcels of land located near the Winnebago Day Schools

Plans call for bids to be advertised as soon as rezoning is complete if approved

Giese said opponents to the project include almost all residents in the immediate area He did not indicate what action the group would take if it is dissatisfied with plans However he noted the group will take 'normal steps' in this type situation

No Driver's License Brings Man $100 Fine

OSHKOSH — Dennis M Nieft 21 1624½ W Commercial St Appleton was fined $100 and costs by Winnebago County Judge James V Sitter Friday for driving after his license has been revoked

He pleaded guilty Jan 21 and sentence was deferred until Friday

Nieft was arrested by Winnebago County police after an accident involving four cars on U S 10 in the Town of Menasha last Sunday night

Neenah Man Missing

NEENAH — A 27 year old Neenah man who was staying at the home of his mother at 209 High St has been reported missing since early Saturday morning

According to Neenah police the missing man is Donald L Dombroski described as being 6 feet tall 150 to 160 lbs of dark complexion and wearing blue jeans a brown jacket and black fur cap

His mother Mrs Leo Dombrowski said her son left home about 8 a m Saturday morning gave no indication of where he was going and has not been seen nor heard of since

In-Service Training

Grade Teachers Learn About Language Arts

'A major goal of education is clear and concise communication Dr Mary Bourke language arts consultant for Holt Rinehart and Winston told Appleton elementary school teachers today

The teachers met at Lincoln School for an in service education day before the start of the second semester Dr Bourke one of two main speakers on the program discussed The Role of the Teacher in the Communicative Arts

A new curriculum study committee on the communicative arts is being started in the Appleton public schools with William Spears assistant superintendent of schools and Miss Lois Smith language arts consultant as co-chairman The communicative arts include reading writing spelling speaking and listening

New Projects

Now that the new mathematics has been fairly well settled the minds of educators are turning to the communicative arts Dr Bourke said Methods of teaching reading have been revolutionized in the past 10 years she noted We teach not just to read words but to produce thinkers and do this by an entirely new method of teaching reading

Many times we have not given the child credit for all the things he does know when he comes to school she said One of these is to talk He comes with 10 000 words in his speaking vocabulary With proper guidance through the new teaching methods it won t be long before he can recognize the words he knows in reading

Let us remember that phonics is only one small facet of the 28 reading skills in the word recognition program she cautioned Too much has been said about phonics We have swung from one extreme to the other in the emphasis on phonics and I hope we [illegible] swing back to the middle I would hope no school would teach phonics in isolation

I don t know why in the past 20 years so much of the rich literary heritage of children in prose and poetry has been taken out of the readers Dr Bourke said The tendency is to put this back into the reading program she noted pointing out that children love poetry and love to have stories read to them

Gives Warning

She warned against the grammar conscious teacher The teaching of formal grammar should be delayed until sixth grade or later she said and emphasis should be placed instead on correct usage and having the child do as much reading and writing as possible

Dr Bourke stressed the importance of the art of listening — for both teacher and pupil

The art of dramatics also is part of the communicative arts program she pointed out Many children will not be able to express themselves in any other way than through the dramatized story she said

5.1 Per Cent Hike

American Can Sales At Record $1.8 Billion

NEW YORK — Net income of the American Can Co in 1962 increased 5.1 per cent over 1961 as sales volume rose to a record high in the company s 62 year history it was announced today on the basis of preliminary figures by William C Stolk chairman and Roy J Sund president

Net earnings for 1962 were $48 736 000 or $2 81 per share of common stock compared to earnings of $44 352 000 or $2 67 per share in 1961

American s 1962 sales totaled $1 180 573 000 compared with sales of $1 127 878 000 in 1961 The company s second highest sales volume totaled $1 162 877 000 in 1959

All the figures above and following reflect an adjustment to account for the sales and earnings of American s new subsidiary formerly Metal Thermit Corp which was merged with American Can Co in December 1962

Net earnings as per cent of sales amounted to 4.1 per cent in both 1962 and 1961

Expect Expansion

Working capital improved during the year from $241 433 000 to $286 009 000 Cash position of the company at the end of 1962 was the strongest in the company s history As of Dec 31 1962 cash and short term securities amounted to $114 504 000 compared with $77 127 000 a year earlier an increase of $37 377 000

The strong cash position will support a substantially larger program for the expansion and modernization of facilities in 1962 Mr Stolk said and added All divisions have proposed increased capital budgets for 1963 Our ability to undertake a large number of projects which offer a favorable return on the stockholders investment should prove helpful to the economy in many communities in the coming year"

Marathon is a division of American Can Co

"**The Sound of Music**" takes on new meaning for first grade students when a tone is identified as a specific note of the scale Here two Lincoln School children use tone bells Calvin Naef strikes a big fat "mi a name I call myself' and Kim Sommer is preparing to ring out with her "fa" This is the first footstep on the path over which Miss Carol Weber left elementary music teacher Neenah will lead them to develop her belief that "every child can sing" (Post Crescent Photo)

Certain Values Considered

'Every Child Can Sing if Effort Is Made,' Claims Neenah Teacher

BY FERN SMITH
Post Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Every child can sing ' Carol Weber elementary music teacher in the Neenah schools observed succinctly and then hastened to qualify the statement if he or she will make the effort

'When we first meet the child in the elementary grades he or she has not discovered the difference between the speaking and the singing voice — so this is the starting point Looking at the music program in the elementary grades objectively one must first recognize that music is for the child s development and it can not be viewed in the light of what a child will do for music We are not trying to develop artists but we do have four major motives the aesthetic value an emotional outlet for the child the teaching of social values and the resultant educational lessons learned

These are constantly in mind at all grade levels with the emphasis increasing within each grade and as they go on to other grades

Appreciation

The whole aim it would seem is to develop an understanding and appreciation of music What kind of music do you enjoy? Instrumental vocal classical semi classical folk singing? Do you enjoy it as a listener as a singer or an instrumentalist Chances are you could find that your likes and dislikes took root back in some elementary school where you dozed and sang together fell asleep listening to music you did not quite understand or stretched your ears in an attempt to identify a cello a bass viol a bassoon or an English horn on the Edison

The aesthetic values everyone can understand — they are limitless and as individual as a fingerprint While important and necessary the emotional outlet is immeasurable Let us take a look at the social values which teachers point out are cultivated through music cooperation independence inter dependence self reliance morale building and learning about others through the universal language' of music Educational values can be accurately measured through ear training and eye training

Six Parts

Boys and girls in the elementary grades take part in a music program with six distinct parts Miss Weber Mrs Marilue Kiel and Mrs Dorothy Leist agree They start singing together and by the time they are in third grade they can sing a three part song — high middle and low notes of a chord

Rhythm takes a little time to develop but the music program works in this area through dramatic movement rhythm instruments and dancing

Mrs Dorothy Leist is also a graduate of UWM and taught music in the rural schools of Winnebago County for seven years before coming to the Spring Road School in 1961

Mrs Marilue Kiel has been teaching music for eight years, the past several years at Lakeview Tullar and Clayton Schools and last year at Woodlawn in Outagamie County She attended Oshkosh State College College of St Theresa and UWM

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

HOW A WANT AD REDUCES TENSION

DEAR CY

When I was a boy all my friends had spinning tops We'd wind them up with a long string and whip them at the sidewalk It took a lot of skill to get the tops going at high speed and modern youngsters don t know the fun we had I have patented an easier to operate spinning top that has a special fast starter string How can I sell my patent on a percentage basis Is having a patent a major step to consummating a deal?

MAX L

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DEAR MAX

Without a patent you're spinning in space With one you're on firm ground for landing a deal Run Invention Available want ads in your newspaper and in the Wall Street Journal Contact hula hooper Wham O Company 835 East El Monte San Gabriel Calif I I also notify readers who've asked me about possibilities in [illegible] products similar to your patent An interest [illegible] sideline will be your reader [illegible] of how want ads reduce [illegible] ing [illegible] through producing a list of prospects

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DEAR CY

My son enlisted in the U S army a year ago While he was in training I got a letter and literature from a life insurance company They stated they would insure my son s life for $10 000 while in the military service for $ 95 per quarter I accepted the deal and have paid 9 months worth When my son came home on furlough I asked him if any insurance company had contacted him about life insurance making me the beneficiary He said no

I have since been told by many people no one can insure another s life without their consent Is this true?

DAD

DEAR DAD

Anyone with an "insurable interest in another person can take out insurance on them without their consent As father of the soldier you certainly have an insurable interest in him If in doubt regarding the solidity of the company check with the commissioner of insurance at your state capitol

CY

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DEAR CY

Our vice president in charge of engineering is tragically impairing progress He designs our line from top to bottom all by himself because he can t get along with others How much this one man design team (though talented is limiting our company s growth is difficult to assess How can we develop an engineering department with several gifted people without our engineering head quitting in anger?

J I J

DEAR J I J

Human strengths are usually counterbalanced by weaknesses No one can be a batter [illegible] at every point Have a talk with this chief discussing how additional engineers could [illegible] creativity Sell him [illegible] that [illegible] work [illegible] responsibilities Place an executive with equal portfolio in charge of the duties which this man bumbles

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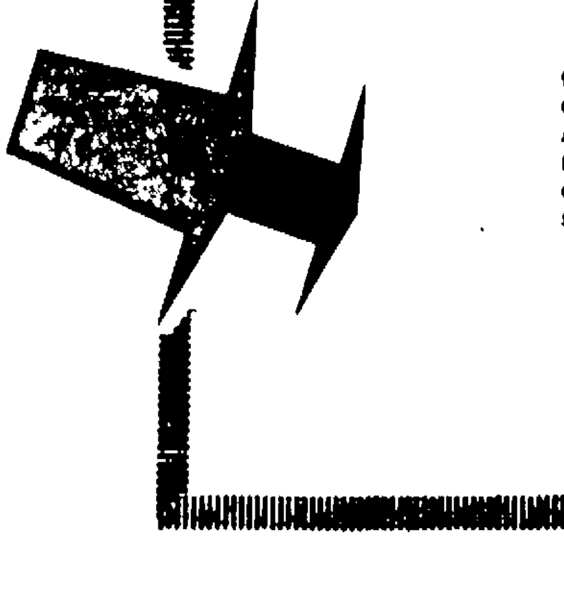

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Plus 12 High Predicted For Tuesday

Appleton Breaks 15-Consecutive-Day Below Zero Record

Unseasonable cold and snow-storms dealt a frigid blow to broad sections of the nation, with a record - breaking low in Appleton, but the U.S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay predicted a slight warming trend Tuesday, with a low of zero and a high of 12 above.

Appleton's cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., recorded a low of minus 18 today, breaking the record set Jan. 28, 1938, a minus 12.

The power company also said today was the 16th consecutive day with a sub-zero reading, breaking a record of 15 straight days set from Jan. 20 to Feb. 3, 1936. It said this is the coldest January, 11 degrees below normal, since 1929.

Appleton observer Ralph Dorn, 136 N. Story St., reported a low of 17 below today.

In Neenah, WNAM Radio's Weatherscope reported a minus 12 at 5 a.m.; minus 13, the low, at 6 a.m.; a rise to minus 11 at 8 a.m., and minus 8 at 10 a.m.

State Nation's Coldest

It's getting monotonous, but Wisconsin again became the coldest state in the country early today.

The mercury fell to 31 below zero at Lone Rock early today, the lowest mark among the 48 adjacent states. Stevens Point with 28 below, tied with Moline, Ill., as the second coldest spot.

Wausau and Eau Claire had 22 below, Park Falls, Madison and Beloit 20 below, Milwaukee 18 below, La Crosse and Green Bay 16 below, Racine 12 below and Superior 9 below.

Racine topped Wisconsin Sunday with a high of 7 above zero. Other highs ranged down to Eau Claire's 1 below.

The Weather Bureau said the 15-day period just completed was the coldest on record for Milwaukee. Temperatures averaged 3.9 degrees below zero. The coldest previous 15-day record was 3.4 degrees below zero from Jan. 1 through Jan. 15, 1912.

The long-range forecast called for temperatures averaging 15 degrees below normal for the next five days.

A blustery snowstorm which hammered New York State and New England over the weekend tapered off after dumping up to 18 inches of snow in some areas.

Blustery Snowstorm

No immediate break in the prolonged spell of cold weather was in sight. The number of weather-related deaths since last mid-week rose to 162.

It was below zero again this morning in most of the upper Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and westward across the northern plains. The core of the arctic air was over the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Duluth, Minn.

The icy air dipped deep into the Southland. It was near zero in parts of Tennessee and readings in the teens chilled central sections of Alabama and Georgia.

Near freezing was reported in northern Florida, with the low 30s reported along the Gulf Coast and up to the 60s in extreme southern Florida. Miami's 66 followed Sunday's high of 85, a record maximum for Jan. 27.

With temperatures near zero, most of the 25,000 residents of Sedalia, Mo., were without heat after natural gas service failed Sunday night.

Neenah Debaters Tie for Second

NEENAH — The varsity debate team from Neenah High School tied for second place with five wins and one loss at the district debate tournament Saturday at Appleton, qualifying for the sectional tournament Feb. 9 at West Bend.

The team was one of six which qualified for the sectional tournament and will compete with Green Bay West, Berlin, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna High Schools from this area as well as other district winners.

The affirmative team of Kathy Holverson and Bob Bletzinger was undefeated in contests with Algoma, Kewaunee and Seymour High Schools. Kathy received one best speaker rating and Bob received two ratings.

With two wins and one less, the negative team with Bill Stinger and Ross Wilcox defeated Two Rivers and Manitowoc, losing to Kaukauna. Bill received two best speaker ratings.

A record of four wins and two losses at the sectional tournament would qualify the team to participate in the state contest at Madison Feb. 22 and 23.

Stock Market Pushes Higher

Dow Jones Average Up 4.73 at Noon, Now Reads 684.44

NEW YORK (AP) — Record earnings for some blue chip companies helped push the stock market higher early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.3 at 256.7 with industrials up 2.0, rails up .6, and utilities up .5.

Gains of key stocks went from fractions to a point or so but most advances were fractional.

News of record sales and earn- for General Motors accompanied a gain of nearly a point by the giant of U.S. manufacturer whose stock touched a historic high of 63¼.

Du Pont also reported record 1962 profits and its stock advanced more than a point.

The weak sister among automotive issues was Ford which dipped more than a point. Chrysler added a full point, while American Motors and Studebaker showed little change.

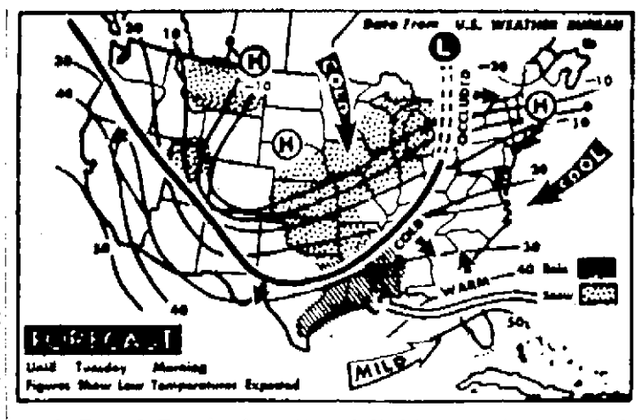
Although Union Carbide added a fraction, other leading chemicals did little or nothing.

Investment buying was heavy in AT&T which rose about a point.

Standard Oil of Indiana, up better than a point, was about the best of the major oils. Texaco pushed ahead nearly a point. Other oils nudged upward.

IBM rose more than 4 and Polaroid over 2.

Steels moved irregularly higher.



A Broad Band of scattered light snow is expected tonight from the western Great Lakes southward through the central Plains and the northern part of the southern Plains, changing to rain as it approaches the western Gulf region. It will be colder in much of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Warren G. Skafte, 46, 318 Church St., Neenah.

Clarence W. Christianson, 76, route 5, Oshkosh.

Alvin H. O'Dell, 49, 92 Mathewson St., Menasha.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Kroeger, 72, route 1, Hortonville.

Mrs. Robert Luckt, 91, 609 Quinney Ave., Kaukauna.

Stephen J. Bemowski, 52, 820 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.

Billy Nabbefeld, 2, 148 Gardners Row, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nabbefeld.

Fred A. Stecker, 77, route 1, Brillion.

Leo Horst, 19, route 4, Chilton.

Julane Hartleben, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartleben, route 2, Wittenberg.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy London, 419 E. Spring St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, 423 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woldt, 1612 E. John St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Plamann, 1702 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesbach, route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeMieux, 311 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cartier, 1154 Taft St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zuleger, 801 W. Frances St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vandenberg, 822 Jefferson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spoerl, 2019 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helein, 3 Stames Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bast, route 2, Black Creek.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Boh, 3200 N. Mayflower Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horn Jr., 1120 N. State St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Diem, 142 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borg Jr., 106 Brothers St., Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diekvoss, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Verbockel, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Clough, 753½ Racine St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klandt, 332 Kunemac St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, 360 Nassau St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Karpinski, 148 Andrew Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Novak, 802 Main St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvais, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doney, 74 S. Park St., Clintonville.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Dobberstein, route 1, Appleton.

Tigerton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson Jr., Bowler.

Controversy Rises Over Dairy Calves

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val Dvorak. Rank and file members aren't talking much, and it's hard to evaluate sentiment, though a few members are on record of having Dvorak stick to pigs.

Official figures show that 77,591 calves were exported from Wisconsin in the 12-month period ending July 1, 1962.

Circulate Leaflet

A Feeder Pig promotional circular to farmers comments:

"These calves were sold for a premium as heifers or as feeding calves. Were these premiums paid to you?"

Equity sells livestock at auction markets. Feeder Pig proposes to truck the animals directly to Iowa, Nebraska and other markets and sell them by grade and lot just as it is now doing with 40-pound porkers.

"We feel that we'll get better prices and farmers will make more money," said Paul Schink, De Pere, president of the Feeder Pig Co-Op.

They started out with the idea of marketing quality dairy calves for herd replacements. Now the plan has been expanded to include crossbred beef calves, bull calves for feeding purposes and veal calves.

So far as the contract is concerned, if the board and delegates approve, they could market billy goats and shetland ponies.

All that might could considerably into the business now being handled by Equity. It might also siphon off a good deal of the trading done by the independent dealers.

The three-year contract forbids the sale of whatever livestock specified "to a livestock dealer, packer, slaughterer or commission firm."

Other cooperatives could be approved, however, under the contract. Equity has been cleared by the Feeder Pig board, but there is no assurance in the contract that the board can't change its mind.

Plan Meeting

Livestock dealers of the area have scheduled a public meeting for 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, in the high school auditorium at Misinicot.

"All farmers are invited," Gilson said. "We want to tell our side of the story, and we want them to know how their freedom to farm is being steadily restricted."

Gilson's brother, Ed, also, of Greenleaf, is secretary of the Brown County dealers' group. Herbert Zimmern, Green Bay, is vice president; James Turek, Green Bay, is treasurer, and additional directors are Earl Berken, De Pere, and Rex Swoboda, Denmark.

The Feeder Pig Co-Op hopes to garner 3,000 livestock contracts in eight Northeastern Wisconsin Counties by April 1. It feels this number is the minimum necessary to get started. It hopes to spread all over the state eventually.

No announcement has been made by headquarters at Francis Creek as to signup progress to date. Another source said about 100 contracts had been written in Kewaunee County a week ago. It is believed that the number is much less in Brown County. The membership fee, good for a lifetime, is $10.

Numerous information meetings have been held by the Feeder Pig Co-Op, and more are scheduled. Attendance at most of them apparently hasn't been too encouraging, although the frigid weather undoubtedly was a factor.

Since setting up their organizations, the livestock dealers have been setting in at the Feeder Pig meetings. They liven up the proceedings with their questions and remarks.

A meeting at Happy Holzem's Hall west of Green Bay the other night drew only one farmer. But, it was reported, 11 dealers were there.

18 Attend

An afternoon meeting that same day pulled about 18 individuals, including several dealers, two speakers and a reporter, to Falck's Hall at Morrison. Gilson asked questions, and President Schink supplied answers. It was all very polite and courteous, and no voices were raised.

Several county agricultural agents have been criticized, both by Equity officials and dealers, for their role in the controversy. County board agriculture committees have felt it necessary to point out that the agents have a duty to help disseminate information, but that their attitude must be neutral.

Ernest Ehrhar, Brown County agricultural agent, has helped to arrange meetings. He has told something about the marketing of livestock at the sessions, and has tried to explain some of the problems involved.

At least two other agents in neighboring counties, however, have been accused of actually urging farmers to sign the livestock contracts.

Several agents have reported threats and coercion. One said a packing firm official threatened to boycott the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show here next September if the agent had anything to do with the Feeder Pig Co-Op.

"He was going to take it out on the boys and girls who exhibit at the show," the county agent remarked.

Highway History Topic for 50th Road Conference

Wisconsin's highway history will be among highlights of the 50th annual winter highway conference Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Milwaukee.

Participating in the conference will be E. Francis Brunette, Brown County highway commissioner and Robert P. Janssen, of DePere, secretary of the Wisconsin County Highway Committee Members' Association.

Clarence J. Brewnson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, will also take part in the program.

The conference is under the joint sponsorship of the state highway commission and the county highway commissioners and committeemens' associations.

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Kansas City, clear	12	7	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	55	53	..
Louisville, clear	29	-12	..
Memphis, clear	17	M	..
Miami, cloudy	80	63	..
Milwaukee, clear	1	-18	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	0	-14	..
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Omaha, clear	3	2	..
Philadelphia, clear	34	10	..
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St. Louis, clear	8	-6	..
Salt Lake City, clear	20	-1	..
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San Francisco, cloudy	46	43	..
Seattle, clear	37	30	..
Tampa, cloudy	68	38	.02
Washington, clear	35	11	..

M-Missing; T-Trace

Bank-Holding Group Given Federal Okay

Units at Appleton Black Creek to be Included in Concern

Appleton State and Northern State banks of Appleton, plus the Bank of Black Creek, are members of the Valley Bancorporation, a bank-holding company which recently was approved by the Federal Reserve Board.

The three banks, which were acquired by the new holding company, will maintain separate identities and continue to operate with separate directors, officers and policies.

Formation of Valley Bancorporation makes it the first bank holding company in northeastern Wisconsin and the entire state.

The recent FRB ruling permits the new company to acquire the Appleton State Bank, whose deposits, which are in excess of $25 million, make it by far the largest unit in the chain.

The Northern state bank, which opened for business Jan. 7, is in the rapidly expanding business and residential section of northeast Appleton. It is located at Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street.

The third bank acquired by Valley, the Bank of Black Creek, has deposits of around $2 million.

Officers of Valley Bancorporations are A. F. Zuehlke, chairman of the board; Gus. A. Zuehlke, president; Lawrence F. Schreiter, vice president; Gilbert J. Relien, vice president, and Robert H. Zschaechner, secretary.

In making its decision the FRB considered potential benefits to the public and the communities involved, especially in the area served by Northern State. The major bank in the holding company operation, Appleton State, will be able to offer trust services and a wider range of other services to customers in the other banks' trade areas.

Owned Control

In addition, the board pointed out, the Appleton State Bank since 1948, has owned about 52 per cent of the stock of the Bank of Black Creek.

The FRB in its decision to approve the charter, said there would be little if any harmful competitive effects in the formation. The holding company would control deposits in the neighborhood of $28 million, exclusive of the deposits which may accrue to the newly-opened Northern State Bank.

At present there are four banks in Appleton — First National Bank, Outagamie County Bank, Appleton State Bank and the Northern State Bank. Valley Bancorporation will control two of the four banks, but only about 25 per cent of the banking deposits in Appleton.

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of the new concern, said, "The approval and, soon, the activation of Valley Bancorporation will be mutually advantageous to depositors and stockholders of all three banks in that the combination will allow the banks to expand and compete with greater vitality than any of them could do as an independent bank."

Police Check Youths On Car Theft Offenses

Others Questioned for Theft of Coins From Charity Canisters, Articles From Stores

Appleton police questioned several juveniles over the weekend about car theft, shoplifting, stealing from charity canisters.

Two youths, 15 and 14 years of age, were stopped by Appleton police after they were seen speeding 45 miles an hour on W. Wisconsin Avenue. After questioning Sunday, the youths admitted they had taken the car earlier in the day from a downtown used car lot, and had intended to return the car after their joy ride.

Two youths who returned to the scene of an accident were questioned about another stolen car which hit a power pole at Union and Brewster about 7 p.m. Sunday.

Had Taken Car

A 16-year-old youth admitted he had taken the car earlier in the day in Menasha. He said he had been riding around in Menasha with a friend when the two got into an argument. The 16-year-old got out of his friend's car and began walking to Appleton.

The youth told police he became cold and found a car owned by James Rueckel, 857 Third St., with the keys in the ignition. The youth took the car and headed toward Green Bay on U. S. 41 where he was stopped for an arterial violation by a state patrolman.

The youth returned to Appleton and found his friend and they drove around together. The 16-year-old's car hit a slippery spot and crashed into the pole. Police were called to the scene and found the car deserted. A few minutes later, the youth and his friend showed up and were questioned.

An alert store manager, Irban Hoffman, manager of the Foot-So-Port store, 334 W. College Ave., aided police in rounding up two youths who had collected a total of about $6 from eight charity canisters in stores.

Hoffman's charity canister was robbed of about 50 cents Jan. 18. He spotted the youths in his store again Saturday. He realized they had been in his store the day the money was found missing.

One of the youth's dropped a pencil case with his name on it when he left the store. Hoffman called the youth on the telephone and asked him if the pencil case was his. The youth replied it was and was asked to return to the store.

When the youth and his friend appeared, they were met by police, who questioned them about the money missing from the canister.

The youths admitted taking change from other ecanisters in the city throughout January. They said they would split the money. One of the youths would distract the store personnel by asking for service, and the other would rifle the canisters, police said.

Two youths, 15 and 14, were caught Saturday at a downtown store where they admitted they had taken some merchandise from the store without paying. Under questioning the youths admitted they also took merchandise from three other stores the same day.

The youths were all referred to the police juvenile bureau for disposition.

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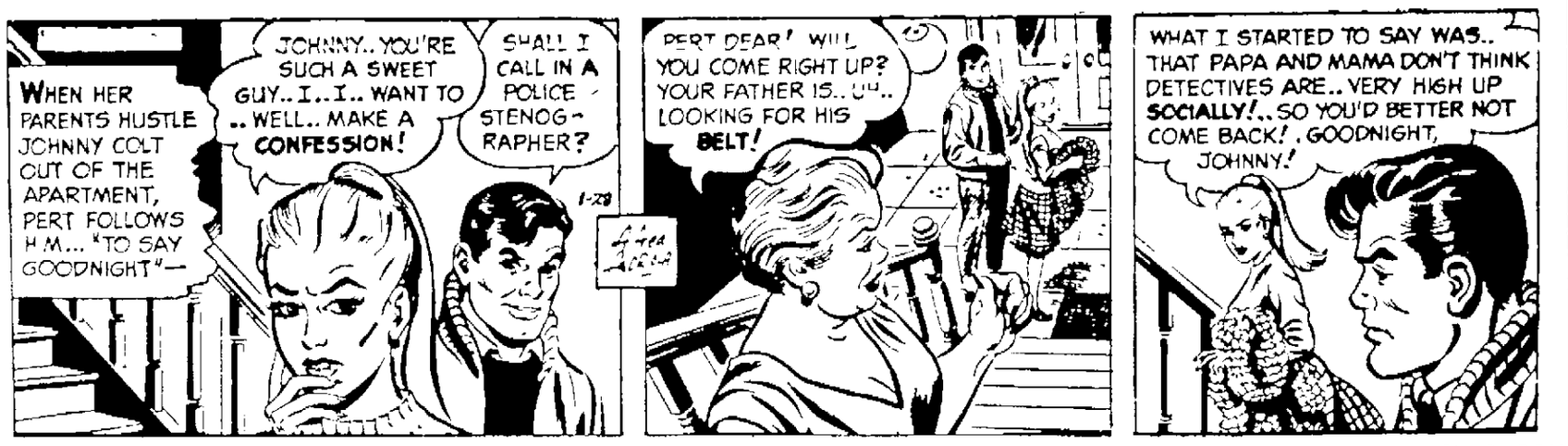

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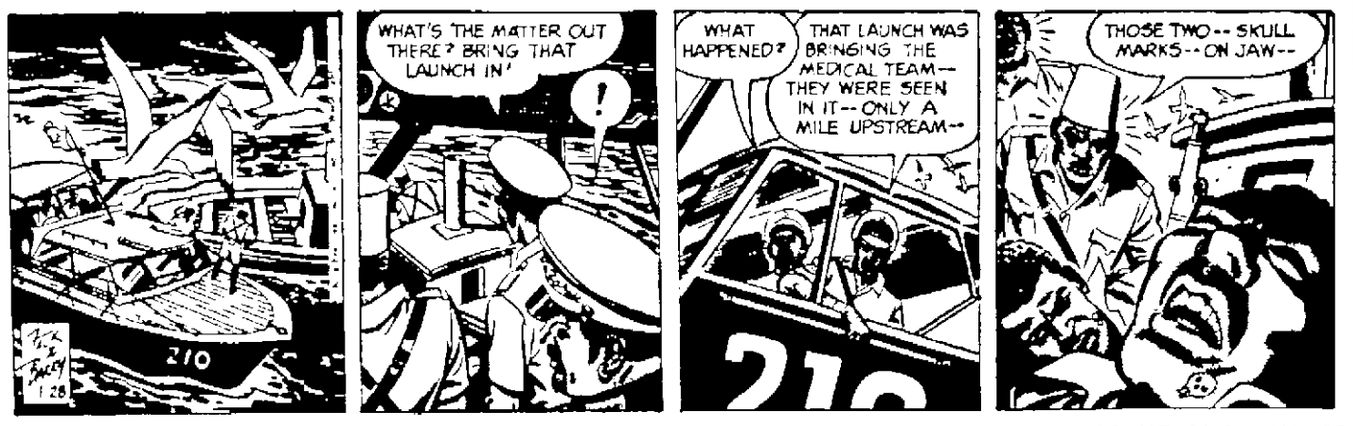

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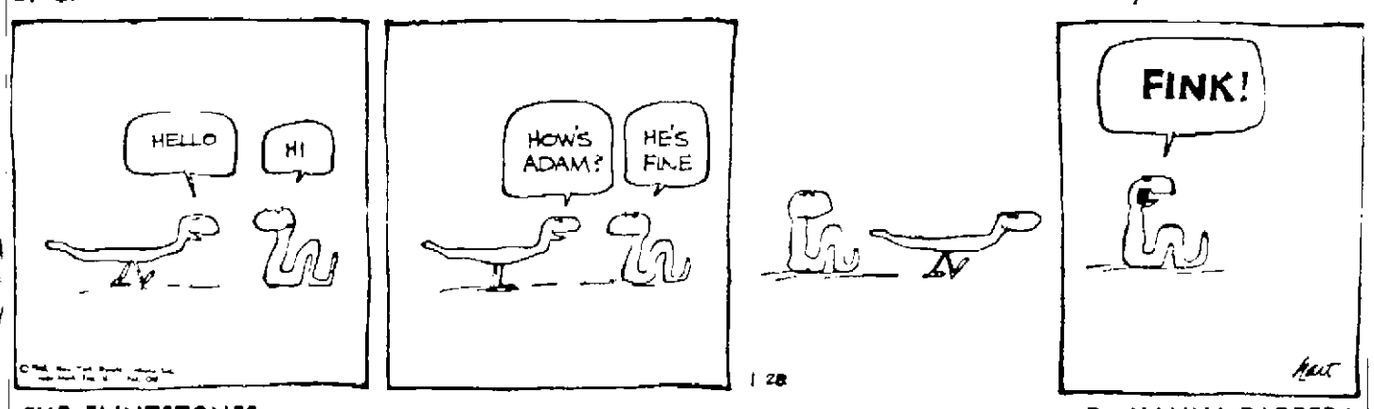

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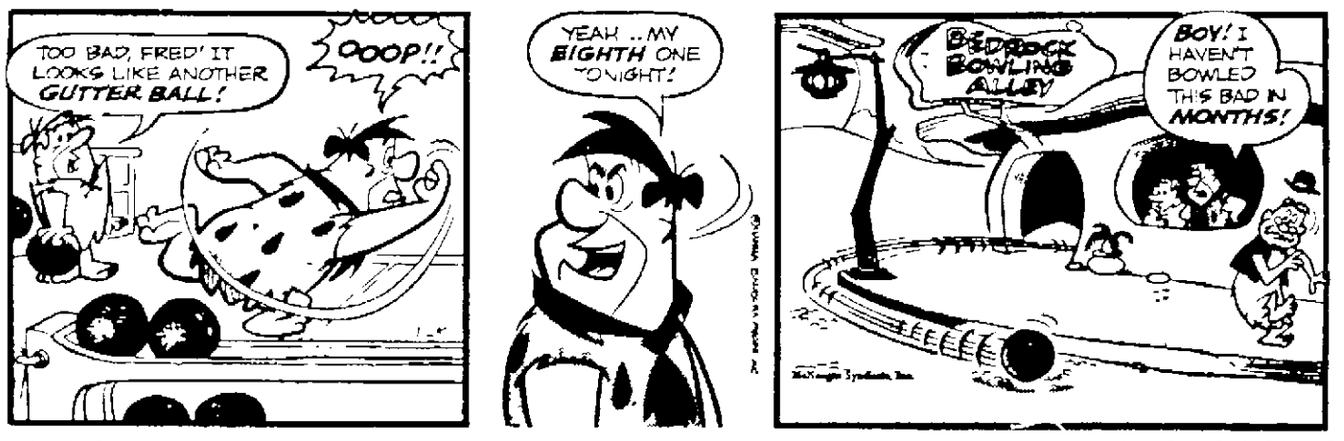

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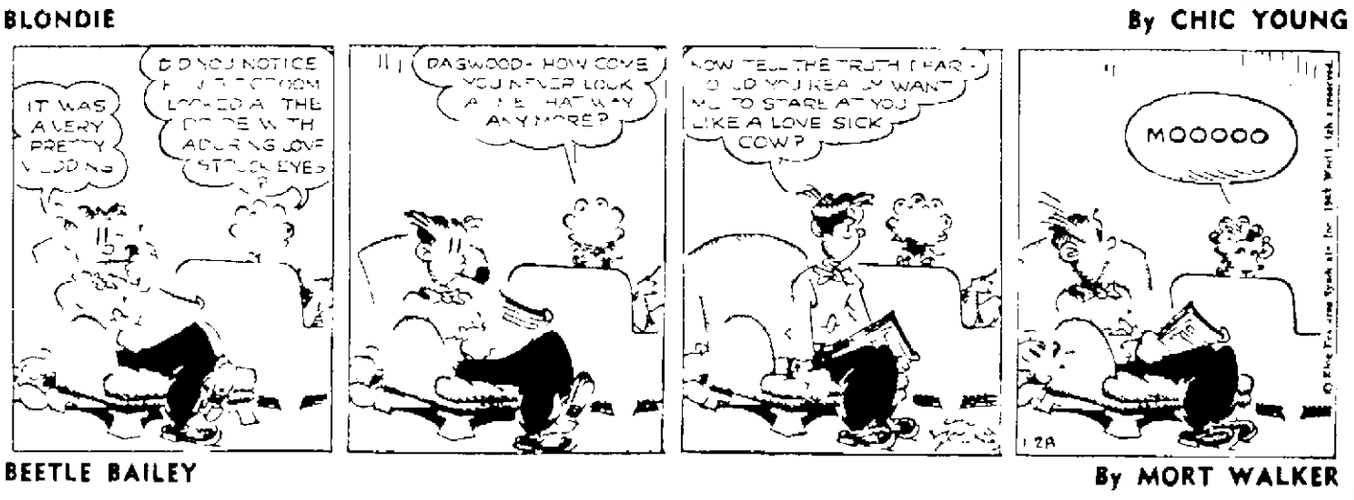

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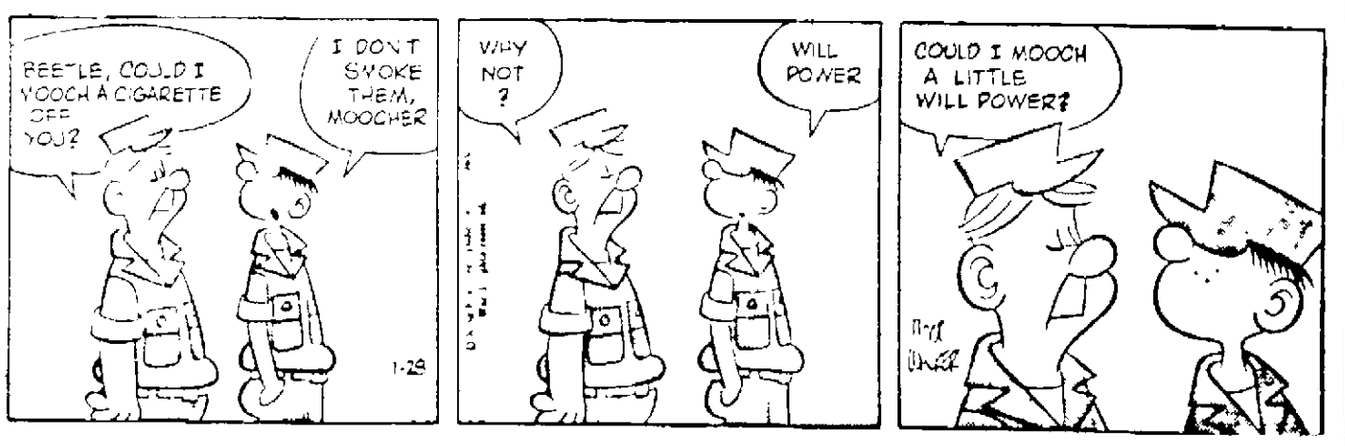

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13. Craze
14. Direction sign
15. Soon
16. Ammunition: mil. sl.
17. Iodine source
19. Practical joke
22. Stick
25. Wash
26. Irritate
27. Smooth, soft and glossy
28. Exclamation of disgust: sl.
29. Move back
30. Certain broadcasting company
31. Poor in quality: sl.
32. Owl's cry
34. South Seas port
38. Gapes
40. Conform
41. Swiftly
42. Lift
43. Figuratively, harmonized
44. Comedian —— Cohen

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1. Mother
2. Moslem call to prayer
3. Gum tree: Cen. Am.
4. Pieces of jewelry
5. Candlenut tree fiber
6. Post Office commodity
7. Injure
8. Abolish
9. Court
10. Immediately
18. Malt beverage
18. Before
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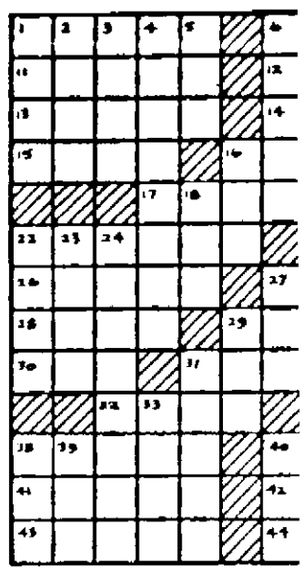

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1 At what latitude does water encircle our entire globe?

2 What proportion of Americans past the age of 35 have lost all their teeth?

3 Under what U S President did each of these Vice Presidents serve (a) Aaron Burr (b) Charles Curtis (c) John Garner (d) Hannibal Hamlin (e) Charles G Dawes?

4 Peas beans and corn

Answers

1 At the latitude of 60 degrees south

2 Approximately 30 per cent

3 (a) Jefferson (b) Hoover, (c) F D Roosevelt, (d) Lincoln (e) Coolidge

4 Of what three well-known vegetables do we eat only the seeds?

Lesson in English

BY W L GORDON

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OFTEN MISSPELLED Brac a brac no 'ks following the 'c's"

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Yes —— **No** ——

Yes Complete identification is possible between some individuals so that when one gets hurt the other feels the pain too One woman who was living many miles from her twin sister told the psychologists who were studying the psychic power of twins "Once I woke up feeling very blue and depressed I couldn't imagine why Then my sister telephoned from Ontario to tell me she was in serious trouble A mother in the South reports that when ever one of her twin girls turns her ankle gets a toothache or has a headache the other one feels the same pain even when they are at different houses

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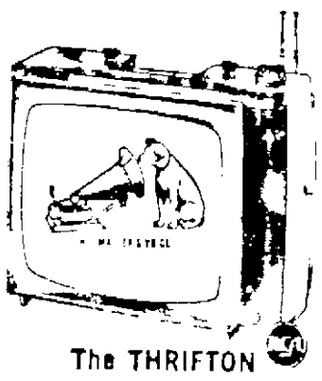

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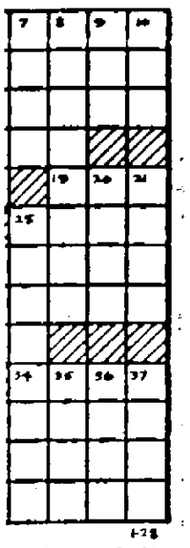

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Appleton High to Give 3 One-Acts In 'Evening With Curtain Call'

'Mr. Vincent,' 'Overtones' and 'Winterset' To be Presented to Public Without Charge

Appleton High School will present three one-act plays in the year's second "Evening with Curtain Call" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

The plays will be "Mr. Vincent" by Mari Bec, "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson. The program is open to the public without charge.

"Overtones" will be directed by Roger Gruman, AHS English teacher, assisted by Murray Spector. The play is a conversation between two women through their "educated selves." Harriet and Margaret, played by Georgia Gile and Jean Sitterson, express the thoughts of Hetty and Maggie, portrayed by Pat Riley and Ede Kellogg.

Art teacher Richard Richardson will direct "Mr. Vincent," a light comedy about a young art student who has a crush on Vincent Van Gogh and discovers a Mister Vincent who claims to be a distant relative of her idol.

The cast includes Bonnie Buchinger as Penny, Peter Fransway as Mister Vincent, Phil Gross and Mary Margaret Fisher as Penny's parents, Gail Bergner as Susan, her sister; Tina Hartwig as Susan's friend, and David Mullen as the boyfriend.

Speech teacher Lee Schoeni, assisted by Paul Given, will direct "Winterset," an adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's tragedy. The cast includes Gary Meade as Mio, Sarah Ognie as Miriamore, Richard Dixon as Garth, Daniel Schuster as Esdras, Steve Liethen as Hobo, John Schulenberg as Carr, David Porter as Tock, Paul Given as the first gunman, and Gary Brucl as the second gunman.

Designing Sets

Designing the sets will be a crew headed by Kathy Wheeler and Katie McMahon, and consisting of Debby Baker, Tina Hartwig, Ann Hoffman, Gail Jacobi, Lana Lemke, Nancy McBrair and Ann Reetz. Floor crew head Eric Roehl will be assisted by Larry Freschel, Arthur Hayden, Ivan Heling, David Hanneman, Richard Nelson and Thomas O'Connor.

Sue Bahcall, Mary Schulenberg, Cheryl Voigt and Polly Webb are members of the make-up crew, which is headed by Andi Millstein and Bonnie Krug. Curt Clark is sound crew head, assisted by William True. The lighting crew will be made up of Charles Ertl and Ed Johnson, under the direction of Gregg Reynolds.

Sandy Butler will be head of the props and costumes crew, made up of Helen Gabert, Audrey Lappi, Sue Nordgren, Ellen Poppe, Cassandra Raess, Linda Rogers, Mary Schmeltzer, Gretchen Schulz, Rosey Shawver, Susan Speel and Maija Zupans.

5 British Shows Dominate Theater In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The British influence seems to be dominating New York City's entertainment season.

There currently are showing five amusement hits in five tries in Manhattan's theaters and clubs.

Besides the Sheridan classic, "School for Scandal," with John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson and Geraldine McEwan as bright stars, there are two topical revues, the smash musical "Oliver" and "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off."

"School for Scandal" plays through mid-March. "The Establishment," a fresh exhibit of unusual British wit, is appearing amid cheers at the Strollers Theater-Club.

The latter revue is performed by a group of five young rebels who spray a lot of targets with satiric shotguns of skit, song and film clip. The show was concocted with the connivance of Peter Cook, one of the Mordani Quartet involved in another current White Way success, "Beyond the Fringe."

Xavier Math Students To Enter Competition

Mathematics students at Xavier High School will compete in the annual competition of the Wisconsin section of the Mathematics Association of America.

The preliminary test will be given at Xavier on Feb. 7. The student from each school who has the highest score will receive an engraved certificate and a handbook of mathematical tables, and will be allowed to compete in the final test to be given March 9.

Last year more than $1,700 in monetary rewards as well as other prizes were given to the top scorers.

Sister St. John Francis and Brother Arthur are chairmen of the Xavier math departments.

Susan Christensen Wins Winneconne Homemaker Award

WINNECONNE — Candidate for the Homemaker of Tomorrow award from Winneconne High School is Susan Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen, route 1, Larsen.

Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test, she is now eligible to compete with winners in other state high schools for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state winner receives a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a $500 scholarship.

School Adopts Plan to Stop Discrimination

Stevens Point College Will Not Recognize Segregated Groups

STEVENS POINT — Wisconsin State College faculty members here have taken action to prevent discrimination in student housing, organization membership, extracurricular activities, placement bureau procedures and scholarship awards.

A Human Rights Committee of the faculty prepared a resolution, which provides that no school organization may receive the sanction of the college if it discriminates on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

Joseph L. Schuler Jr., chairman of the Human Rights Committee, said "a fraternity or sorority will not be granted official college recognition if it discriminates. However, religious groups such as the Newman Club and the Wesley Foundation may function although not officially recognized by the college. These organizations have no faculty advisers, but are under the jurisdiction of the denominations which sponsor them."

The faculty also endorsed the committee's recommendations that all college - approved facilities, including housing, will not be approved if discrimination of any sort is practiced. The resolution includes possible future sorority and fraternity housing as well as off campus housing. The names of those who discriminate will be removed from the approved housing list in the office of the dean of men and women.

In the realm of extra-curricular activities, the college will not approve the participation of its students in any activities in which competition is limited because of race, color, creed or national origin.

Because of the faculty's recent action, the College Placement Bureau no longer will include a racial designation on placement blanks nor will it release photographs of a graduate who is seeking a position.

College - controlled scholarships, grants and loans will be awarded to those best qualified regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

Proxmire Asks Study Of Lakes De-Icing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Friday proposed legislation to determine whether a de-icing system for the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway is feasible.

Proxmire said the proposal could be the first step in opening the ice - locked Great Lakes and seaway to year - round shipping. His bill would authorize the Army Engineers to investigate all problems involved in the development of a de-icing system.

Similar legislation was sought several years ago by former Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin.

Entertainer Maurice Chevalier was a dashing matinee idol when he starred with Jeanette MacDonald in the movie version of Franz Lehar's famous "Merry Widow." The movie is the next production in the Viking Theater's Operetta Series at 2:20 and 8:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Boccaccio '70 at 6:15 and 9 p.m.
Neenah — (now playing) El Cid at 7:30 only.
Rauff, Oshkosh — (now playing) Gypsy at 7 p.m. and 9.30.
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) El Cid at 8 p.m. only. (Tuesday) Film Operetta series, The Chocolate Soldier, at 8 p.m. only.
Viking — (tonight) Barabbas at 6:20 and 9:05. (Tuesday) Film Operetta series, Merry Widow, at 2:20 matinee and 8:20.

Special Events

Lecture — (Tuesday) Prof. Lou Noll, Beloit College, on Auden's Poems, 9:20 a.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got A Secret
7:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Tightrope
11:00—Feature Theater

Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Fashions in Living
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—The McCoys
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light

Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Little Rascals
4:15—Early Show
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—It's A Man's World
7:30—Saints and Sinners
9:00—David Brinkley
9:30—Chet Huntley
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:20—Tonight Show
12:00—Movie

Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—News Lens
12:05—After Noon
12:30—My Little Margie
12:57—Meditation
1:00—Merv Griffin
1:55—News
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Young Dr. Malone
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—The Dakotas
7:30—Rifleman
8:00—Stoney Burke
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Checkmate

Tuesday, A. M.
9:00—Jack LaLanne
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
9:45—Pillsbury Show
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—Jane Wyman
11:30—Yours for a Song

Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Report
12:03—Burns and Allen
1:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30—Father Knows Best
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Seven Keys
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—Monday Night Theater
8:30—Brinkley's Journal
9:30—Ensign O'Toole
10:00—Weather, News Sports
10:30—Everglades
11:00—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:15—Movie

Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
12:30—News, Weather
12:45—Mid-Day
1:00—Merv Griffin
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Young Dr. Malone
3:00—December Bride
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw
5:45—Program Previews
5:50—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
10:55—Theatre

Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—College of the Air
7:35—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Truth or Consequences

Tuesday, P. M.
12:30—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—To Tell The Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Cain's Hundred
11:15—Highway Patrol

Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—News
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Star Chuck Connors Discusses 'Rifleman'

Admits He's Responsible for Popular Western TV Series Leaving Airways

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why does a successful television series like "Rifleman" go off the air?

The western epic has done well in the ratings ever since it went on ABC four seasons ago, often nesting among the top 10. True it was up against a blockbuster—the Lucy Show—this year. But has maintained a respectable rating, considering its age and competition. It might have spanned another season, perhaps longer.

Chuck Connors frankly admits that he is the one who pulled the rug out from under "Rifleman," though he did so reluctantly.

Three Reasons

He cited three reasons:

1. Before the season started, a plan was devised to expand the show to a full hour next year. Connors agreed to it, but ABC wanted four to six weeks to scout prospects. After four weeks, the actor still didn't get an answer.

"I knew what Lucy would do to our ratings and I didn't want to wait around until our show was dropped and I might be an actor nobody wanted," he said. So he scouted for greener pastures—and found them.

2. "The show would have gone five years, and that's long enough. By that time you have done everything possible with your characters. If you keep on going, you're just cheating the public."

New Interests

3. "Johnny Crawford was 12 when he started the show. He's now 17, and he is just as natural and nice as when we started. He should be going to college. It's up to his father whether he goes or not; at least I'll know nothing I did prevented him from going."

The greener pastures for Connors turned out to be a lush deal with the booming MCA operation which will net the ex-ballplayer five times what he earned toting a rifle. It involves a feature film per year and a television series called "Arrest and Trial," costarring with Ben Gazara. That's the show for ABC on Sunday nights which will take a criminal case through the police department and the courts.

"Everyone figured I would play the policeman and Ben would be the defense attorney," said Connors. "But it is the other way around. I purposely wanted to play the lawyer as a change of pace from what I have been associated with."

Tiny Nations Get Brinkley Barbs Today

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — David Brinkley's special about the five smallest countries in the world bears television's longest title — Our Man in Andorra, Monaco, San Marino, Liechtenstein — and SMOM. Brinkley, carrying only a camera and his tongue-in-cheek, provides a delightful visit to five unbelievable places. SMOM (The Sovereign Military Order of Malta) is located in a house in Rome. The others are a bit better known. (Color)

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6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight marks the end of two NBC shows — It's a Man's World and Saints and Sinners. There's a possibility It's a Man's World may return later in a half-hour form, but if that doesn't materialize, this is your last chance to see the charming houseboat dwellers in action. This last show, as usual, is a realistic look at normal people. The focus in this one is on Howie (Michael Burns) and his good friend Alma Jean (Jeanine Cashell). They kid around a bit too much for the girl's mother, who tells her daughter to grow up. She does, thus ending a beautiful relationship.

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7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Lucy Show is full of good lines which help build to a very funny situation. Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance are installing a shower, but the faucets leak, the water can't be shut off and the door is on backwards. Result: they're trapped and prepare themselves to "go down with the shower."

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7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Saints and Sinners folds with a reasonably engrossing spy story. The locale is Berlin, with John Larkin appearing in his usual role and, also, as a foreign correspondent (he wears a mustache in this other part). He gets involved with former anti Nazi fighters who accuse him of leaking information which betrayed them.

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8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Danny Thomas Show, second of two filmed in Paris, includes something for the girls — clothing. Marjorie Lord wears a Carven wardrobe, and you'll also see a fashion show at the Carven Salon on the Champs Elysees. The story, a funny one, deals with Miss Lord's fascination with a certain (expensive) dress, and Danny's problems when a chauffeur-guide says he can produce a copy of the dress, for a fee.

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8-9 (Channel 11) — Stoney Burke, for the first time, exploits an aspect of rodeoing which is prevalent, but seldom mentioned — gambling. Burke (Jack Lord) gets caught in the middle when visiting gambler Jack Weston makes a bit with home - town hotshot Robert Emhardt. Weston tries to put in a fix; as his wedge, he uses Lord's friendship for a Mexican wetback.

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9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey has a routine medical show, interesting primarily because it portrays an actor in a favorable light. Gary Merrill, as the actor, is presented not as a spoiled, egotistical sort but a decent man who only wants to go on working. Casey feels he can't, and that's the conflict.

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10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are Howard Keel and John Bubbles.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

File No. 22-004.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer C. Lueck, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Elmer C. Lueck, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 30th day of April, 1963;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of May, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding, to every interested person who neither waives notice nor appears generally, whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

Dated January 15, 1963

By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL,
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Results of Test Ban Talks Expected Soon

Further Clues on Chances of Treaty May be Provided by Returning U. S. Ambassador

BY BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects to know within the next week or so whether there is any serious possibility of getting an agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear weapons test ban.

Further clues on the chances for a treaty and on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's objectives may be forthcoming with the return from Moscow today of U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler.

Kohler is bringing with him a new message for President Kenedy from the Soviet leader, presumably concerning the current test ban talks. They resume Tuesday in New York, with U.S., Soviet and British negotiators participating.

Major Barrier

Khrushchev already has removed a major barrier to serious bargaining by telling Kennedy in an exchange of letters that he would accept two or three on-site inspections a year in the Soviet Union as part of a system to prevent cheating.

The United States and Britain have been asking the Soviet Union to answer a number of questions about how their proposed inspection system would work, such as the amount of free movement the checkers would have.

Soviet officials have been tight-lipped so far.

In a new move to spur the lagging negotiations, Kennedy on Saturday ordered a temporary suspension of underground nuclear testing in Nevada. He coupled this action with a warning that the United States will never again agree to a long unpoliced ban on tests.

"We are maintaining the capability and readiness to resume our test program at any time," the President's statement said.

This declaration no doubt was a reminder to the Soviets that the United States intends not to be caught short again—as it was in September 1961 when the U.S.S.R. broke a three-year unwritten moratorium by resumed testing.

Underground Tests

The prospects for a test ban treaty hinge heavily on the issue of underground tests. Blasts in the atmosphere are relatively easy to detect. But without on-the-spot inspection there is no certain way to distinguish between earth shocks caused by underground nuclear blasts and those due to earthquakes or other natural causes.

Kennedy's move also possibly was designed to counter Soviet propaganda against the U.S.-British position. The Soviet theme has been that the Soviet Union has cleared the way to agreement but that the West is balking. "Two or three" on-the-spot inspections are a sufficient number, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said over the week-end.

In a radio and television interview Sunday night Secretary of State Dean Rusk reiterated the U.S. view that two or three on-site inspections are not enough. There also must be effective arrangements for policing such an agreement, he said, particularly in the vast Asia nland mass.

The Western allies have insisted that eight to 10 inspections are necessary as safeguards against clandestine testing.

Kennedy's announcement that U.S. underground tests are being suspended got a mixed reaction on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, said in a statement "it is obvious he is willing to do all he can to cooperate and to bring about a favorable environment for the talks."

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said "I'm sure the President knows exactly what he is doing."

The ranking Republican member of the Atomic Committee, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, said "if the suspension of tests will not adversely affect our security they can be suspended a while." Hickenlooper added, however, that he saw nothing new in the Soviet position.

Another Republican member of the committee, Rep. Craig Hosmer of California, said "the logical extension of this is you can lock up the Pentagon and send the armed forces on vacation for the duration of the test ban talks."

Sturgeon Bay Miss Named Winner of Pie Baking Contest

STURGEON BAY (AP)— Barbara Rusche, 17-year - old senior at Sturgeon Bay High School, was named winner Saturday of the annual cherry pie baking contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Red Cherry Growers Association.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rusche, grower of apples and cherries on nearby Cherry Road, and formerly attended the Cherry elementary school. She used a recipe she had experimented with for three years.

Laurs Fletcher, 18, of Gibraltar took second place and Carol Martens, 17, of Sevastopol was third.

Platteville Girl Picked Wisconsin Junior Miss

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Susan Brecker, 18, of Platteville was selected Wisconsin Junior Miss for 1963 in Saturday night's contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at suburban Hales Corners.

Miss Brecker, a high school senior, was chosen over 16 other contestants and will compete in the national contest in March at Mobile, Ala.

She plans to use a $1,000 scholarship, one of her prizes, to study speech at Northwestern University.

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Winter's Fury Continues to Lash Europe

Death Toll Now Stands Unofficially At 400 Persons

LONDON (AP) — Winter's fury continued to lash southeastern Europe today, but elsewhere milder weather brought some relief.

However, freezing temperatures at night turned partly thawed snow into ice and made highways more hazardous again. The latest unofficial toll of deaths attributed to the arctic weather rose to more than 400.

Fresh snow was reported in central Greece, along Italy's Adriatic coast and as far south as Bari, and all across Hungary.

Seven inches of snow were reported in cities along Italy's northeast coast. Lake Traimeno, south of Florence, froze over for the second time this century.

The Greek air force parachuted medical supplies, food and fodder for livestock to several mountain villages in Macedonia, isolated by snow for a week.

Hungarian authorities reported nearly 29 million cubic yards of snow have fallen on Badapest—twice the normal average. Northern and northeastern winds piled up snow drifts over most of Hungary, blocking many highways.

Rome Sunny

Milan and Rome were sunny but temperatures still ranged down to 24 degrees.

The thaw returned to the Netherlands with the temperature expected to reach 37.

Milder weather continued in Germany, but the overnight low was 23 degrees. Ice still blocked the Rhine and other rivers.

Temperatures also moderated throughout most of France. In Paris, however, it was still around freezing point.

Snow ceased falling in Austria and the temperatures, ranging from 19 to 26, dropped again. Alpine regions reported a danger of avalanches.

The disastrous situation created by heavy weekend snow in East Germany apeared to have improved slightly. East German ADN news agency reported all major railroad lines open again and smaller lines being cleared.

Youth's Condition Fair Following Accidental Shooting by Brother

RACINE (AP)—Richard Marion, 12, of Husher, Racine County, was reported in fair condition today following surgery for a gunshot wound suffered Sunday at his home.

The sheriff's department said the boy was wounded when an automatic pistol discharged in the hands of his brother, James, 21, after a family argument.

The older brother is being held on a charge of reckless use of firearms.

This Was the Scene on the shore of White Rock Lake in Dallas, Tex., as high winds and sub-freezing temperatures combined to form this icy display. Texas, like the rest of the nation, was experiencing severe cold. (AP Wirephoto)

Each State Represented

British Daily's Tips on U. S. Tourist Attractions May Startle Americans

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON—Home grown Americans may get some surprises from the tips contained in an American tourist ad in the last issue of the Sunday Times' fancy four-colored supplement.

Composed under the auspices of the U. S. Travel Service the ad is based on a poll in which "every state was asked to name just one of its most popular sights."

Some of the answers are "naturals;" others far from it.

Naturals include: Alaska, Mount McKinley, highest mountain in North America though it may be tough to see it in the course of the "99 days of travel—only $98" heavily played up by the same ad and based on a special bus travel offer; California, Yosemite; Arizona, Grand Canyon; Idaho, Craters of the moon; Montana, Glacier National Park; Wyoming, Yellowstone; Washington, Mount Rainier; Wisconsin, the Dells; Minnesota, Isasca State Park, source of the Mississippi; Michigan, a free tour of auto factories in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and Lansing.

Automatic Choices

Others that don't sound like automatic choices for a busy British tripper trying to see the United States in a hurry on a shoestring: Illinois, New Salem state park, reconstruction of 1830 village where Lincoln split rails and studied law; Indiana, the Indianapolis speedway; Iowa, Amana colonies consisting of seven villages originally settled in the 1850's by members of a religious sect called the Amana society; Ohio, Sergent Mound built by the Hopewell Indians 2,000 years ago; Missouri, Hannibal where Mark Twain grew up; Texas, the Alamo; Kansas, the Dwight D. Eisenhower home in Abilene.

The same issue of the Sunday Times supplement contains a series of measured tributes to the United States and its inhabitants by a group of distinguished Britishers and Americans including Darryl Zanuck.

In listing leading American assets the latter wrote "first but not necessarily foremost, is that inexpensive institution the hot dog. There is nothing quite like it anywhere else, particularly in New York." (One might think Darryl had never been in Germany).

Another contributor to the quickie symposium on what the magazine calls "the best and the worst of America" was David Ogilvy, the British-born advertising man who has worked on "Come to Britain" for Americans and "Come to America" for Britons. He lived in New York.

20 Reasons

First of the 20 reasons he gives for liking to live in America is that "sixty nine per cent of American families still say grace before meals." Number three on the list is the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Number 12 is a list of birds that have figured in many of Ogilvy's ads aimed at potential British tourists: The Painted Bunting, Roseate Spoonbill, Scarlet Tanager, Baltimore Oriole, Gallinule and the ivory-billed Woodpecker. He says the latter is extinct but has been sighted on three recent occasions.

Number 19 is a mixed bag of people including Walter Lippmann, Dean Acheson and Edward R. Murrow. Number 20 is dear old Harvard University.

Ogilvy also produces six reasons for not liking life in the United States: American bread, which he finds "vapid and tasteless;" American florists, "who sell uninteresting flowers at exorbitant prices;" political partisanship, "the snarling malevolence of rabble-rousing segregationists;" "featherbedding particularly among linotype operators and train crews," and the low standard of after-dinner speaking.

AEC Workers Ready Strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Five hundred office workers were set to strike today at the Nevada atomic test site with the hope that other employes won't cross their picket lines.

"We're going to shut the place down," said Frank Morton, international vice president of Office Employes International, AFL-CIO.

The Office workers voted Sunday to strike because the AEC ordered their daily subsistence pay cut from $7.50 to $5 with travel pay eliminated. They are employes of the Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Co., Inc., logistics firm for the site.

Today's Chuckle

There's a watchband compass for guys who don't know if they're coming or going. (Copr. 1963)

$25,000 Worth of Beef Taken From Trailer

MACON, Ga., —(AP)—A truck driver estimated he lost $25,000 worth of quality beef pilfered by motorists after his truck overturned on U.S. 80 Sunday.

E. J. Collom of Petersburg, Tex., told Sheriff Jimmy Bloodworth he lost control of the tractor-trailer truck after swerving to avoid a car. The trailer struck a bridge and overturned, spilling most of its $50,000 cargo of 180-pound quarters of beef.

Collom and his relief driver, Jim Keller of Lubbock, Tex., were uninjured. Collom told Bloodworth that passing motorists hauled away at least $25,000 worth of the beef.

135 Homes Leveled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Fire leveled 135 homes in Hsin Hong, central Formosa, Sunday. Police said a 13-year-old girl perished in the flames and 233 persons were left homeless.

Rep. M. R. Laird Will Plead for Increase in 32nd Division Strength

Republican Says Wisconsin Unit One of the Most Ready in Nation

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., has a date with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara today to plead for more strength for Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division.

Under the National Guard reorganization effected last fall, the Wisconsin guard was reduced to 60 per cent of a full division.

"I am insisting that the 32nd Division personnel be allowed a level of at least 65 per cent of full strength," Laird said.

Laird, a member of the House appropriations subcommittee on defense funds, previously had conferred with Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, who said he would study the situation. Vance told Laird the Army is bound by Defense Department directives on the matter.

Laird said the Wisconsin Division and the Texas 49th Armored Division, both of which were called into active service in 1961 during the Berlin crisis for a year of training, were cut to 60 per cent of full strength as a result of the reorganization.

At the same time, he said, other National Guard divisions, such as the Minnesota 47th Division, were cut to only 70 per cent of full strength although they were not called into active service as a result of the crisis.

32nd Division

Laird said that after the Wisconsin 32nd Division completed its year of training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., there was a considerable dropout of men with lower ratings who had completed their service requirements. The division then, he said, was locked into the 60 per cent category.

"The Wisconsin Division today is one of the most ready divisions in the United States," Laird said. "It is a great mistake to cut the Wisconsin Division to 60 per cent of full strength, particularly after investing $100 million for the year of training at Fort Lewis."

Similarly, Laird said, it is discrimination against the Texas 49th Armored Division, which likewise had a year of active duty an dsuffered a similar dropout of troops.

"If we can get the 32nd Division increased to a 65 per cent level," Laird said, "many of the officers and the skilled troops who had the benefit of that year of training will be able to stay with the National Guard. Otherwise, it would be a complete waste."

Heart Attack Kills Movie Director

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Farrow, famed movie director and producer, was found dead of an apparent heart attack in his home in Beverly Hills Sunday night. He was 56.

His son, Patrick, found him. A telephone book was at his side, as though he had attempted to call someone to his aid.

Farrow's wife, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, was in New York appearing in the play "Never Too Late" when she was notified. She was expected here today, accompanied by her daughter, Mia.

Farm and Home Week Opens on UW Campus

MADISON (AP) — Exploration and debate on subjects of wide prime interest had top billing for the annual Farm and Home Week opening on the University of Wisconsin campus today.

Farmer and city dwellers, homemakers and scientists will not be without attention, according to Henry Ahlgren, general associate director of the cooperative extension division.

Scores of meetings, forums, conferences and workshops made up the agenda.

At least one major controversial subject will come up.

This involves use of pesticides and insecticides and their worth to crops and effect on wildlife.

Miami Has Warmest Jan. 27 in History

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The temperature reached 85 degrees in Miami Sunday, the warmest Jan. 27 in Weather Bureau history. Many persons went swimming.

Five Children Die In Long Island Fire

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Fire killed five children ranging in age from three months to six years, in their Long Island home Sunday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Williams, leaped from a window and escaped with minor injuries.

Four of the children were found dead inside the four-room frame bungalow. The fifth child died at a hospital.

Authorities said the blaze apparently was caused by a kerosene heater that exploded.

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Bill Elwell Rink Wins Title in Appleton 'Spiel

Ferguson Beats Samuels to Take Second Event

The Bill Elwell rink Milwaukee, won the championship of the Appleton Invitational Mixed Bonspiel Sunday afternoon with a 10-3 victory over another Milwaukee entry, Roy Woboril

Appleton's Bernie Samuels lost, 8-5 to the "Fergie Ferguson rink of Highland Park Ill in the second event finals

Third event winner was Don Anderson Milwaukee with a 10-9 victory over Mason Boles Toronto Walter Prahl, Wausau copped the fourth event with a 9-7 victory over Bob Cushman Chicago

In the semi finals of the first event the Elwell rink defeated Jack McCoy Milwaukee 12-0 and Worboril downed Gale Hill Portage 10-7

In the second event semi finals Samuels beat Bob Rasche Milwaukee 10-8 and Ferguson downed Andy Valentyne Glenview Ill 9-5

The Anderson rink scored a 10-8 victory over Fred Lins Milwaukee in the third event semis and Boles tripped Paul Blackwood Appleton 9-5 Prahl scored a 10-4 victory over Dave Pfiffner Stevens Point in the fourth event semis and Cushman downed Clancy Jamieson 13-8

Saturday s results
Rasche 12 Blackwood 2
Wirth 11 Anderson 7
McKahn 10 Pickett 5
Valentyne 7 Stewart 6
Worobr l 9 Ferguson 7
Hill 15 Holt 1
McCoy 11 Huntress 5
Elwell 14 Samuels 3
Lins 16 Engler 9
Stiles 15 Cameron 4
Boles 11 Nebel 6
Woody 13 Quale 10
Prahl 8 Cottrell 4
Pfiffner 10 Halligan 9
Jamieson 8 Roland 7
Cushman 15 Hemel 4

Xavier's "Kip" Whitlinger eyes basket as he drives in against St Mary in Sunday night s game at the Xavier High School Gym Ken Jahnke (45), John Timm (11) and Kim Vanderhyden (25) are the St Mary defenders in left to right order Xavier s Dick Wiesner (24) is shown in background. Xavier won the game, 81 53 (Post Crescent Photo)

Hawks Score 81-53 Win Over Zephyrs

Bleier and DeBruin Set Scoring Pace

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L		W	L
Xavier	10	0	Pennings	5	4
Premontre	8	2	St John	2	8
St Mary	6	4	Marinette	2	9
Springs	6	4	Lourdes	1	9

Sunday's Results
Xavier 81, St Mary 53
St John 40, Marinette 37.
Springs 60, Lourdes 58.

Tuesday's Games
Peshtigo at Marinette (non-conf)
Pennings at Southern Door (non-conf)
Premontre at Preble (Non-conf)

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Xavier forces struck swiftly Sunday night and repelled the invading St Mary Zephyrs, 81 53 before a capacity throng in the Xavier High School Gym

The tenacious defending Hawks led with their ace as "Kip" Whitlinger hooped a pair of goals in the first minute to give Xavier a 4 1 lead Buckets by Dick Wiesner and "Rocky" Bleier followed to give the Hawks an 8-2 margin at the end of the first two minutes of action

Connections on six of the first nine shots gave the Hawks a 13-2 edge with just over four minutes to go in the first stanza Xavier ran the count to 18-6 at the end of the period and with the first seven markers in the second period garnered a 25 6 lead with around six minutes to go in the half

Bleier Hits 22

Bleier emerged as Xavier s leading scorer with 22 points while another junior Bob DeBruin banged in 21 Both played the finest games of their careers

Bleier was also instrumental in helping the Hawks break the Zephyr pressing defense DeBruin displayed outstanding touch under the basket while making a trio of tip-in buckets

The closely guarded Hawk ace Whitlinger was held to 17 points on six fielders and five charity

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St. John '5' Defeats Marinette, 40-37, to Take Over Sixth Place

Chuters Allow Cavaliers Only 8 Field Goals

BY JIM HARP
Post Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — St John High School notched its second Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory of the season Sunday afternoon by edging Marinette Central 40-37 in a defense - minded game here

With the triumph, the Chuters move up a step in the league standings by replacing Marinette in sixth place St John now has a 2 8 mark while the Cavaliers are 2 9

Both teams had a cold game in addition to the fact that both did a lot of ball passing before taking shots

The Chuter defense did an outstanding job around the bucket as the rebounds were controlled and the Cavaliers were held to only eight field goals through the entire game Marinette made good on 21 free throws to keep close.

Van Vreede Scores

St John had 13 field goals six by sophomore reserve Dave Van Vreede The Chuters were frigid from the free throw line making only 14 of 30 attempts

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick s Dutchmen fell behind, 1-0, when Don Anderson hit a free throw for Marinette John Vanevenhoven came back with a bucket and the Chuters never relinquished the lead again although the Cavaliers did manage to tie the score midway in the second quarter

St John had scoring margins in the first and third periods to carry through for the victory Marinette made a strong comeback bid in the final quarter when four of the five Chuter starters fouled out but time elapsed before the Cavaliers could narrow the gap further

Going into the final stanza St. John held a 33 24 lead and with only 1 6 left in the game the Dutchmen still maintained a 40-31 margin Four free throws and a bucket by Gene Wittau reduced

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Springs Rallies To Win, 60-58, Over Lourdes

Fenton Paces Fond du Lac's Sixth League Victory

FOND DU LAC — Free throw accuracy in the final quarter enabled St Mary Springs of Fond du Lac to come from behind and nip Oshkosh Lourdes 60-58 in a Fox Valley Catholic Conference game here Sunday

The victory was the sixth for Springs against four league losses The Knights have a 1 9 record

Springs hit on 8 of 11 free throws in the final quarter and came through with 22 points to overtake the Knights who went into the final period with a 41 38 lead

Lourdes managed only seven of 15 charity shots many on 1 and 1 situations in the final eight minutes For the game the Knights had a dismal 18 of 34 from the line while Springs hit 16 of 25

First Period Lead

The Ledgers jumped off to a first period lead but Lourdes came back to take a 27 26 halftime advantage The Knights managed to hold the lead until 7 16 remained in the game when Bob Fenton put Springs ahead for the first time since the early minutes of the second period The Ledgers pulled away to a 59 51 lead be

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Bobcats Trim Steers, 8-2, Maintain Lead

GREEN BAY —(AP)— The Green Bay Bobcats maintained their league leading pace Sunday by handing the St Paul Steers an 8-2 loss in a United States Hockey League contest

Mank Therrien led the Bobcat assault slamming in three goals while teammate Jerry Sullivan added two more

Green Bay has a 14 2 league record The Steers are 7-10

Indiana Seeks Third Big 10 Win Against Purdue Tonight

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Northwestern, Ohio State Also Clash

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	Conference W	L	Pct	All Games W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Illinois	4	0	1 000	12	2	857	1 295	10 9
Indiana	2	0	1 000	6	6	500	947	918
Minnesota	3	2	600	7	8	467	1 72	1 09
Michigan St	3	2	600	6	8	429	1 075	088
Ohio State	2	2	500	1	3	736	1 060	961
Michigan	2	2	500	10	3	769	986	880
Iowa	3	3	500	7	8	467	9 5	[illegible]
Wisconsin	1	2	333	8	5	6 5	949	840
Northwestern	1	3	250	4	10	56	958	1 004
Purdue	0	5	000	5	10	333	1 24	[illegible]

BY JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Indiana s fast moving Hoosiers currently the only threat to league leading Illinois in the Big Ten basketball race return to conference action tonight under most hazardous conditions

Indiana takes a three game winning streak and a perfect 2 0 Big Ten record into the lair of arch rival Purdue That in itself is trying enough but to make matters worse Purdue has yet to win a conference game this season and is seeking to avenge an 85-71 set back at Indiana recently

The Boilermakers lost their fifth straight Big Ten game Saturday at Northwestern 96 82 while Minnesota considered a strong title threat suffered a 61 59 defeat at the hands of Michigan State on the Gopher home court

Not Eliminated

Having a 3 2 record such as Minnesota doesn t eliminate a team from title consideration but past history shows that a team wanting the Big Ten title cannot afford to lose at home

Indiana is afforded an opportunity to match Illinois record before the two teams meet in Champaign for the league lead a week from Monday night The Hoosiers after facing Purdue will be home Saturday to take on Northwestern

Aside from the Indiana Purdue meeting tonight Northwestern will be at Ohio State Ohio State turned back Creighton 78-72 Saturday while Wisconsin dumped St Johns 85 52 and Illinois dropped a 62 53 decision to top-ranked Cincinnati in jam packed Chicago Stadium The Stadium crowd of 20 687 also saw second ranked Loyola of Chicago whip Santa Clara 92 72

Milwaukeean Hits 700 in State Pin Meet

Waupaca Pair Takes Third in Minor Doubles

GREEN BAY (AP) — Denis Wright of Milwaukee hit a 700 series in the Wisconsin Bowling Association Tournament Sunday and took over the top spot in regular singles and the lead in regular all events

Wright s total in all events was 2 007 and included his scores in singles doubles and team competition Wright and partner Don Osep also of Milwaukee took over second place in doubles with a 1 300 total Wright posting a 701 and Osep a 599

Maynard Saugstad and Charles Budnick of Milwaukee tied for third in regular doubles with a 1 238 count Saugstad had 610 Budnich 628

George Webb of Milwaukee moved into first place in the regular team event Saturday night hitting a 3 098 total Leighton Hardware of Watertown took over second with a 3 084 and Liberty Baking Co of Cudahy grabbed third place with a 3 081

Hugh Edgerton the state left handed champion and partner Al Sak both of Milwaukee took first place in regular doubles Saturday night with a 1 304 total Edgerton rolled 705 Sak 599

Milwaukee s Robert Reich rolled 679 Saturday night good for third in regular singles

The lead in minor doubles went to Harris Dement and William Michel of Watertown as they had a 1 220 total Sunday Dement rolled 672 Michel 547 Leonard Peterson and Tim Schroeder of Waupaca held third after the weekend s action with a 1 196 total Peterson hit a 579 series Schroeder 617

Darwin May of Green Bay had a 622 series to move into second place in junior singles

How Top 10 Fared

1 Cincinnati 15 0 beat Illinois 62 53
2 Chicago Loyola 18-0 beat Ohio University 80-72 beat Santa Clara 92 72
3 Illinois 12 2 lost to Cincinnati 62 5
4 Duke 13 2 beat West Virginia 11 7
5 Arizona State 15 2 did not play
6 West Virginia 2 4 lost to Duke 11 71
7 Georgia Tech 14 1 beat Auburn 69 64 beat Tennessee 7 69
8 Wichita 13 5 lost to North Texas State 69 6 beat Air Force 7 45
9 Mississippi State 2 4 lost to Memphis State 64
10 Stanford 12 13 did not play

Formosa's C. K. Yang Only Mildly Surprised By His Record Vault

PORTLAND Ore (AP)—C K Yang the decathlon star from Formosa whose best previous mark in competition was 14 feet 11 inches was only mildly surprised when he pole vaulted a startling 16-3 ¾

"I cleared 16 2 in practice a couple of months ago he confided after history s highest pole vault Saturday night in the Oregon Invitational meet

Since the vault was made indoors it will not be submitted for a world record Only outdoor performances are considered for world marks

Yang latest in a string of athletes to crack the once formidable 16 foot barrier said he went over 16 feet in practice but that was with my old pole I broke it

Since then he said he has been using a fiberglas pole the one with which he soared the highest in history

The best previous indoor mark was 16 2¼ by Dave Tork at Toronto Friday night

Clears 15-11

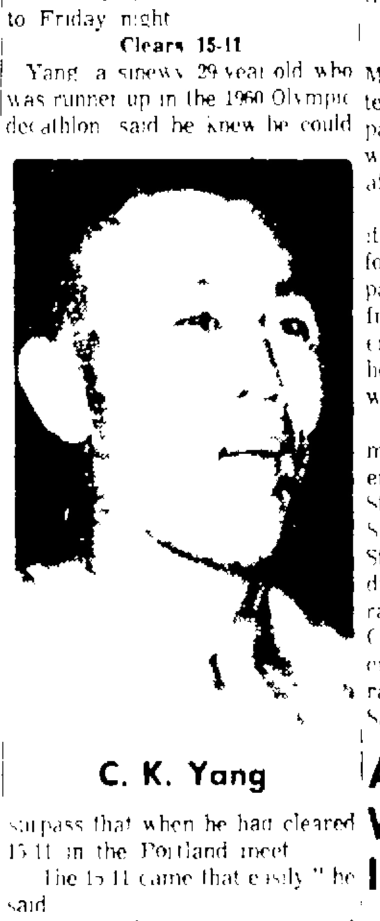
Yang a sinewy 29 year old who was runner up in the 1960 Olympic decathlon said he knew he could surpass that when he had cleared 15 11 in the Portland meet

The 15 11 came that easily " he said

The crowd of 8 906 that filled Portland s Memorial Coliseum cheered loudly each time Yang cleared the bar on his way to the 16 foot barrier

He almost went out of the competition at 15 feet needing three tries to succeed Yang said that when he stood at the end of the runway for the final try he thought back to the words of Ducky Drake his UCLA coach Drake had warned him not to be careless at the lower heights

I was afraid to come back home if I missed again Yang



C. K. Yang

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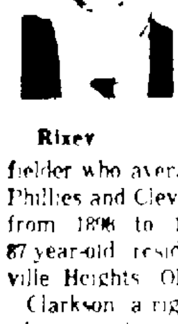
4 Oldtimers Elected To Hall of Fame Unit

Rice, Flick, Rixey, Clarkson Will be Inducted

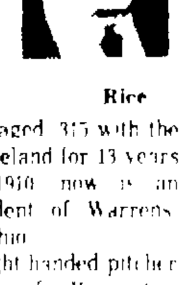
BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — The old timers group has four new members in Baseball s Hall of Fame today—outfielders Sam Rice and Elmer Flick and pitchers Eppa (Jeptha) Rixey and John Clarkson They will be formally inducted at Cooperstown N Y Aug 5 bringing the total membership to 94

Flick a left handed hitting outfielder who averaged 315 with the Phillies and Cleveland for 13 years from 1898 to 1910 now is an 87 year-old resident of Warrensville Heights Ohio



Rixey



Rice

Clarkson a right handed pitcher who won 328 games for Worcester Chicago Boston and Cleveland in the National League from 1882 to 1894, died in 1909 He once won 53 games for Chicago in 1855 and pitched 622 innings and also won 49 for Boston in 1889 Only 12 others have won 300 or more in the majors

According to legend Cleveland once turned down a trade proposed by Detroit by which Ty Cobb would have gone to the Indians for Flick who won a batting title with a 306 for Cleveland in 1905 yet missed a title while batting 378 for the Phillies in 1900 He was a fine right fielder with a strong arm He stole 342 bases

Rice a near miss when he was among those considered by the Baseball Writers Association was picked the first time he came under the jurisdiction of the 12 man veterans committee Until this year the writers took care of all who played in the last 30 years Now they consider only those active in the last 20 years

Rice 72 lives in Ashton Md where he commented I knew it was coming sometime if I lived long enough I m glad it came now rather than in four or five years

The record books show Rice a left handed batter hit 322 from 1915 to 1934 with Washington and Cleveland (1934 only He quit with 2 987 hits only 13 shy of the fabled 3 000 mark In three World Series with the Senators he batted 364

Rixey now 71 lives in Terrace Park Ohio not far from the scenes of his greatest triumphs in Cincinnati From 1912 through 1933 with the Phillies and Reds he won 266 and lost 251 games Rixey was a tall 6 feet 6 inches gangling left hander with a peculiar motion who seldom walked a batter He won more games than any other National Leaguer until Warren Spahn came along It is worth noting that he did all this while working for second division clubs

When Rixey finally stopped down at the age of 42 in 1933 it was not because he was not competent but because he decided the manager wasn t giving him enough work In the late stages of his career with the Reds he was used almost exclusively against Pittsburgh

Milwaukee's Wegner Takes Over Lead In Peterson Classic

CHICAGO (AP)—Norberg Wegner, a 24- year - old Milwaukee baker, took over the lead in the $400 000 Peterson Bowling Classic Sunday with an eight- game total of 1 637

Wegner has been bowling for six years and has never won any tournament money Should his lead stand up through the tournament which ends July 13 after some 13 000 contestants have participated he would pick up the top prize of $30 000

Wegner had games of 191 194 234 232 183 221 200 and 182

Jerry Pasko of Manitowoc Wis was in fourth place with a 1 604 total and Arthur Stima of Milwaukee was sixth with 1 595

Pat Peppler Will Replace Packers' Voris

WINSTON SALEM N C (AP)—Pat Peppler Wake Forest College assistant football coach has resigned to become director of player personnel for the Green Bay Packers

Peppler has been on the Wake Forest staff a year and was an assistant at N C State for eight years

He s the second Wake Forest assistant to resign this year Ray Thornton left today to become head coach at Millsaps College

Peppler will go to Green Bay Tuesday to confer with Dick Voris who has been director of player personnel for the Packers Voris who coached at Virginia quit his job with the Packers to join the coaching staff of the San Francisco 49ers

Peppler has been keeping an eye out for college talent in this area and sending information to the Packers for several years

Jon Hohman Will Undergo Surgery

Appleton s Jon Hohman will undergo surgery at University Hospital Madison Wednesday to correct a torn knee cartilage

Hohman a sophomore was a guard with the University of Wisconsin football team before he was injured last fall

AAU Boxers Must Wear Headgear In National Meet

ALBANY N Y (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union will require boxers to wear protective headgear for the first time in the national championships March 7 9 at Utica AAU Vice President Ben M Becker of Albany announced Sunday night

The headgear is designed to reduce injuries to the eyes ears and back of the head of the boxer

Becker who is the national AAU vice president for boxing said the decision to make headgear compulsory was made by a 28 16 vote of AAU district boxing chairmen Sixteen chairman abstained from voting he said

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Suspended Hockey Star Admits Betting

Gallinger Says He Made 8 or 9 Wagers in 1947-8

TORONTO (AP)—Don Gallinger, suspended from the National Hockey League 15 years ago, has admitted he bet eight or nine times on the outcome of games in which he played for Boston Bruins.

Gallinger, now a 37 year-old Muskoka Lakes resort operator, until now publicly denied he bet on games. In the first of a series of copyright articles by Scott Young in the Globe and Mail Monday Gallinger relates his part in the events that led to lifetime expulsion from hockey for himself and Bill Taylor, then of New York Rangers.

Young says that Taylor, now working in Florida, has declined comment on Gallinger's story. Taylor was suspended for conduct detrimental to the game.

NHL President Clarence Campbell through the years has declined to make public details of the scandal that touched professional hockey in the 1947-48 season.

Appeals Failed

Young quotes Gallinger as saying he wants to tell the story in the hope the public will forgive him. Several appeals to the NHL to have his suspension lifted have failed.

The former center is quoted as saying that in the fall of 1947 he started playing the horses and eventually met a Detroit gambler who said he would take his hockey bets.

The first was $1 000 for Chicago to beat Boston. The Bruins won. After that he bet regularly, both for and against his team. He says the amounts ranged from $250 to $1 000 and that he ended up losing between $1 000 and $1 500.

Badgers Win 7th Grade Cage Crown

Spartans Down Phoenicians in ARD Eighth Grade Play

The Spartans scored a 48-34 win over the Phoenicians in the Appleton Recreation Department's Eighth Grade Basketball League. Randy Thomas paced the win with 16 points.

In the only other league game played the Rebels beat the Eight balls, 25-15.

The Badgers clinched the Seventh Grade championship with a 46-7 win over the Crusaders, as Robin Jaeger scored 16 points.

In the Girls league, the Untouchables remained unbeaten with a 28-6 decision over the Wildcats, as Mary Rankin hit 18 points. The Unbeatables edged the Black Ravens 8-6. In another start, the Black Ravens won, 6-2 over the Champions.

Other individual scoring eladers for the week were Ken Zelie, Gary Bleier and Danny Kramer, 10 points each in the Sixth Grade Edison Division. Billy Raeck and Kim Eisch six points each in the Sixth Grade Lincoln Division. Dave Zimmerman 12 points in the Fifth grade Wilson Division and Tom Lhost 11 points in the Fifth Grade Franklin Division.

Other scores:

SIXTH GRADE EDISON
Blackhawks 21, Terrors 20 (ot)
Cucumbers 55, Hawks 6
Falcons 14, Pheasants 2

SIXTH GRADE LINCOLN:
Phantoms 1?, Rebels 7
Titans 20, Eagles 16
Jr. Hawks 47, Vultures 10
Celtics 26, Targets 13

FIFTH GRADE FRANKLIN
Flying Tigers 9, Wildcats 5
Panthers 4, Hot trotters 3
Hotshots 17, Astronauts 2
Globetrotters 12, Coopers 2
Terrors 25, Rockets 6

FIFTH GRADE WILSON:
Trotters 20, Bobcats 3
Colts 13, Bugs 8
Badgers 13, Flashes 13
Bombers 8, Kangaroos 4
Hawks 6, Panthers 4

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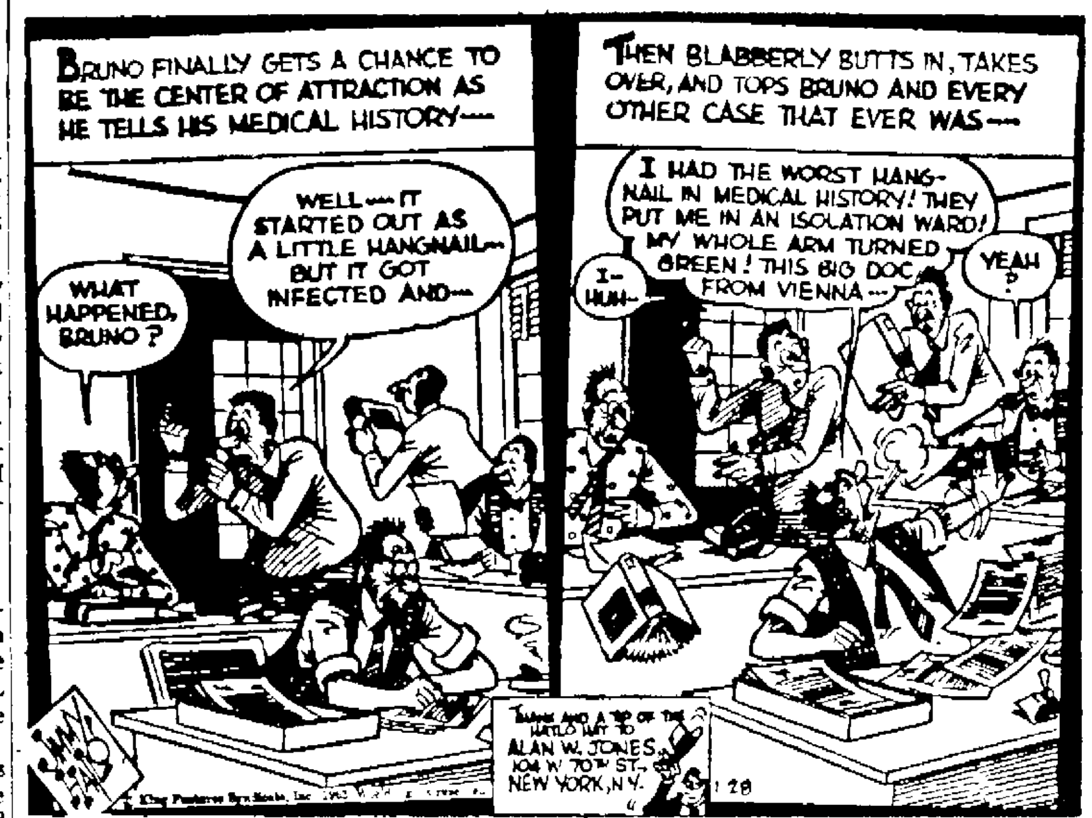

Yang Breaks Vault Record

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said "so I really tried hard and made it."

He cleared that level then progressed steadily. At 16-3¼ he missed his first two then cleared it on his third and final try, the bar quivering slightly as he settled in the sawdust.

Yang waved happily to the roaring crowd after brushing the saw dust from his body, watched Ron Morris of the Southern California Striders miss on a final attempt at 16-3¼ then asked that the bar be raised to 16-5.

He almost made it on his second try.

He was landing in the pit when the wiggling bar fell. The other two attempts were not close.

New Junior Ski Jump Ready at Iola

IOLA — Iola Winter Sports club officials have announced the completion of their scaffold for junior ski jumpers. The hill is located near the senior jump on the club grounds about five miles north west of Iola.

Members of the club who have tried the new slide described it as a "beautiful riding hill" ideal for young jumpers.

With beginners' jumps in Iola and Scandinavia, and the new junior slope now in use, club members look forward to having more skiers in the coming years.

No junior competition sanctioned by the CUSSA has b e e n scheduled for this year, but some Iola club officers said they may hold a local or invitational junior meet.

Jackie Burke Wins Tourney

Outshoots January In Stretch Duel At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For Jackie Burke, life may be beginning again—at 40.

The one-time boy wonder of professional golf who will be 40 Tuesday posted his first tournament victory in 18 months Sunday when he outshot fellow Texan Don January in a stretch duel for the San Francisco International Open title.

Burke with a "worn out" left thumb shot full of cortisone and taking command in the clutch with his 30-year-old wooden shafted putter, pulled ahead in the final nine holes and finished with a 4 under par 67 for a 72-hole score of 276. The first place, the former Masters and PGA champion's first since the Flint Open in July, 1961, was worth $9 000.

Challengers Fade

January carded a 71 and totaled 279, taking $4 600 as runner up. Behind him at 280 came three challengers — George Knudson, Charlie Sifford and Paul Harney — who faded one by one as the two Texans fought it out over Harding Park's treacherous greens and lakeshore-lined fairways.

Burke, son of a Fort Worth pro, a golfer at seven and a pro himself at 18, was the whiz of the pro tour a dozen years ago and winner of both the Masters and PGA in 1956. But his participation on the pro circuit has dropped in recent years.

The 160 pounder credited his victory mainly to a marked improvement in his putting, a couple of good drives and the fact that his chronic weak left thumb held up under the strain.

Golfing's Big Three — Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus—were not factors, despite Player's blazing 64 on Sunday's round. The handsome South African's 7 under par finish was a record for the tournament but gave him no more than a tie for 11th at 283.

Palmer slipped to a 74, putting him in a tie for 19th at 285 and Nicklaus was eliminated at the halfway point Friday. The hefty U.S. Open champion, plagued by bursitis of his left hip, failed to score well enough to make the 36-hole cutoff after finishing in the money in 28 straight tourneys since turning pro late in 1961.

Pro Basketball

SATURDAY'S SCORES
Cincinnati 142, Chicago 116
Syracuse 116, San Francisco 110

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 123, New York 110
Syracuse 119, San Francisco 110
Los Angeles 105, St. Louis 101
Cincinnati 143, Chicago 126

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled

Marinette JVs Hand St. John 56-23 Defeat

LITTLE CHUTE — Marinette Central jayvees rolled up a 44-18 halftime lead and cruised to a 56-23 victory over St. John here Sunday afternoon.

Using four players who also saw action in the varsity game, the Cavaliers had little trouble sweeping by the sophomore dominated St. John squad.

Dave Roland topped the winners with 17 points and Wiegert had seven markers for St. John.

Marinette JV—56	FG	FT	F	St. John JV—23	FG	FT	F
Menard	0	0	3	Wiegert	2	3	3
Bomber	3	4	3	T. Bongers	0	0	2
Brown	0	0	1	Van Lanen	2	1	3
Cloutier	1	1	0	Schmirler	1	1	2
Roland	6	5	3	Van Thiel	2	0	3
M. Kehoe	2	1	0	Joosten	0	0	1
D. Kehoe	2	4	5	Reybrock	0	1	1
Jacques	4	1	1	Hurst	0	0	1
Bailke	1	2	1	Olson	0	1	0
				C. Bongers	1	0	0
				Heesakker	0	0	0
Totals	19	18	17	Totals	8	7	16

Walt Biddle Wins Sport Car Event

OSHKOSH — Walt Biddle, Fond du Lac, took first place in the overall standings in the Fox Valley Sports Car Club Gymkahna, held in the Copps store parking lot Sunday afternoon.

Tied for second place were Jim Courtney, Fond du Lac, and Dave Marx, of WBAY, Green Bay.

Organizer of the event was Don Hendry, Winneconne, assisted by Terry Cowan, Oshkosh.

St. John Beats Marinette '5'

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the St. John victory margin in the final minute.

Only Seven Points

St. John had only seven points in the final quarter, five free throws and a bucket by Van Vreede.

The Chuters were playing without the services of the team's high scorer, Bruce Hammen, as they were against Xavier Friday night. Hammen has been declared scholastically ineligible.

Van Vreede was the Chuters' high scorer with 12 points and Gib Hietpas took runnerup honors for the Dutchmen with eight free throws. Wittas had 13 for the Cavaliers.

St. John—40	FG	FT	F	Marinette—37	FG	FT	F
Hietpas	0	8	8	Huebeck	0	2	2
Van Hoven	2	0	5	Kamp	1	6	4
Dietrich	1	2	4	Anderson	0	2	4
VanVreede	6	0	1	Noonan	0	1	2
Jansen	1	3	5	LaCousier	0	2	2
Lamers	3	0	5	Shomaker	2	2	3
Ourada	0	0	0	Roland	0	0	1
Verhagen	0	1	0	Wittas	4	5	3
Hutting	0	0	0	LaValley	0	1	1
Totals	13	14	20	Totals	8	21	22

St. John	10	12	11	7—40
Marinette	7	12	5	13—37

Free throws missed: St. John, 14, Hietpas 5, Vandenhoven 2, Dietrich 2, Jansen 2, Lamers 1. Marinette 13, Andersen 2, Noonan 3, La Coursier 2, Schomaker 1, Wittas 4, LaValley 1.

Weekend Fights

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Archie McBride, 181, Trenton, N.J. and Karl Mildenberger, 191, Germany, drew, 10. Erich Schoeppner, Germany outpointed Von Clay, Philadelphia, 10, heavyweights.

DORTMUND, Germany — Wilbert McClure, Toledo, Ohio stopped Nic Maric, Yugoslavia, 6, middleweights.

MANILA — Ronnie Jones, Chicago stopped Piero Rollo, Italy, 7, bantamweights.

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Yes, we are noisy. But surely we in business today cannot afford to pay someone to make unnecessary noises. It is impossible to eliminate noise in the process of dismounting and mounting truck tires. Today work must be done as quickly and efficiently as possible. Therefore we use modern equipment such as air wrenches. In our new location, we have invested over $40,000 in new, modern equipment, which includes a hydraulic press and truck wheel balancer, both giving off noise which can be readily heard when the doors are open. Our high-speed buffer gives off noise and smoke which is impossible to correct.

We do all the recapping for both stores—Appleton and Green bay—doubling the amount of buffing dust each day. Therefore, we have installed an incinerator directly connected to our steam boiler, which operates continuously.

The incinerator is equipped with two oil burners, plus the big burner in the boiler. With this combination, we daily eliminate our waste materials.

We are greatly concerned and very sorry that our neighbors do not consider us as good neighbors.

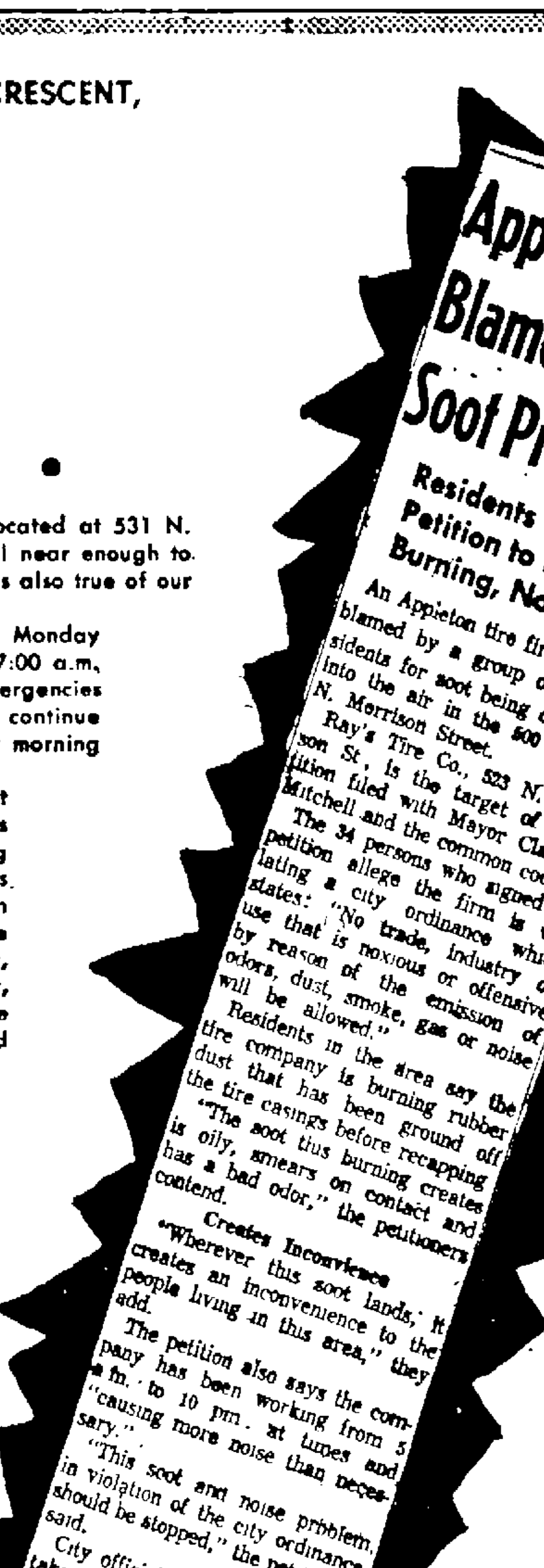
All city and state ordinances, codes, and regulations were checked and adhered to. When the complaints were brought to our attention by City Hall, we were visited at our invitation by various committees and inspectors from the city and state to check our operation.

In the past we have never intentionally violated any city or state law regarding the operation of our business, and in the future we will continue to be as law-abiding as we have been in the past.

Despite the petition filed against us, we are still proud to be a part of Appleton and its industry and business.

Signed,

Ray Plamann



Appleton Firm Blamed for Soot Problem

Residents File Petition to Halt Burning, Noise

An Appleton tire firm has been blamed by a group of local residents for soot being discharged into the air in the 500 block of N. Morrison Street.

Ray's Tire Co., 523 N. Morrison St., is the target of a petition filed with Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the common council.

The 34 persons who signed the petition allege the firm is violating a city ordinance which states: "No trade, industry or use that is noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odors, dust, smoke, gas or noise will be allowed."

Residents in the area say the tire company is burning rubber dust that has been ground off the tire casings before recapping.

"The soot thus burning creates is oily, smears on contact and has a bad odor," the petitioners contend.

Creates Inconvience

"Wherever this soot lands, it creates an inconvenience to the people living in this area," they add.

The petition also says the company has been working from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. at times and "causing more noise than necessary."

"This soot and noise problem in violation of the city ordinance should be stopped," the petitioners said.

City officials were requested to take prompt action.

Building Inspector Walter Bogan said he has investigated the complaints and concluded that "something is going to have to be done over there".

"I have talked this over with the owner and a solution will have to be arrived at to eliminate the soot," Bogan said.

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Ashworth, Gray Take Skate Titles

Massachusetts Teacher Heavy Favorite to Win Olympic Berth

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — School teacher Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, Mass., and young Tom Gray of Bloomington, Minn., today headed America's top speed skating hopefuls into this week's Olympic trials in Minneapolis after winning championships in the national meet Sunday.

Miss Ashworth, 23, became a heavy favorite to win a repeat berth on the U.S. Olympic team for the 1964 Winter Games as she made a shambles of the women's division in the 64th U.S. Outdoor Championships on Lake Como.

Gray, 18 year-old high school senior who has worked his way up as national champion of all five male speed skating divisions, had a tougher time of it, but beat down the field to win his first men's crown.

Miss Ashworth has been aiming for the Olympic trials starting Thursday and continuing through next Sunday on Lake Harriet. She has been competing against the best European competition while living in Sweden and Finland the past two years. She now teaches physical education in Wilmington.

Won All Five

Miss Ashworth won all five women's events for 25 points and topped off her amazing performance with a fantastic showing in the mile race. She clipped more than 11 seconds off the national record with a time of 2 minutes, 53 seconds. Gray won the men's mile in 3:08.3, as a comparison.

It was the first sub 3 minute mile for an American woman. Not since Pat Gibson of Madison, Wis., won all five women's events in the mid-1950s had that division been so dominated as it was by Miss Ashworth.

She dispatched defending champion Mrs. Jeane Omelenchuk of Detroit with surprising ease. Mrs. Omelenchuk managed only six points.

Gray compiled 18 points to win over defending men's champion Floyd Bedbury of St. Paul, Ed Rudolph of Northbrook, Ill., and Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis. Bedbury had 13 points.

Other division winners were Neil Blatchford, Northbrook, intermediate boys; Janice Smith, Rochester, N.Y., intermediate girls; Pete Cefalu, West Allis, Wis., junior boys; Susan Blair, Cornwall, N.Y., junior girls; Bill Heinkel, West Allis, juvenile boys; Linda Hernesko, Detroit, juvenile girls; Bob Swanson, Northbrook, midget boys and Peggy Dixon, Champaign, Ill., midget girls.

Northbrook won the team championship with 66 points over Minneapolis Powderhorn's 49. Northeastern U.S. was third at 47.

Xavier Whips Zephyrs for 10th FVCC Win

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tosses. Bleier, DeBruin, and the ever steady Wiesner pumped away for double figures with tricky Dick getting 13 points.

Tom Mortell and John Timm paced St. Mary with 15 points each. The glue-sticky Hawk defenders held Tom Johnson without a point in the first half and to only one field goal through the entire game.

St. Mary began the tilt as cold from the floor as the weather was outside. The Zephyrs took 4½ minutes to net their first field goal. They made only one fielder in 15 shots in the first period.

Only Four Goals

At halftime, St. Mary had only netted four spirals in 31 attempts from the floor. The tempo picked up to 16 for 30 in the second half. The losers finished with 20 fielders in 61 shots for 32.8 per cent. The Zephyrs were 13 of 26 from the line.

The winning Hawks shot at a 50 per cent pace throughout the game. They made 31 goals in 62 shots.

The Zephyrs were in foul trouble early in the game. Gene Patzner picked up his third personal early in the stanza as did Timm. Steve Schmidt had No. 4 called on him with :32 remaining in the first half.

St. Mary also had timeout trouble with four of its five timeouts being called in the first half. A fourth rest period was charged in the second quarter when Coach Ralph McClone attempted to protest the call of Patzner's third foul.

Officials called the infraction on No. 15 which was Patzner's numeral. McClone contended that it was No. 25, Kim VanderHyden that made the violation.

Xavier reserves displayed some good moves in the second half as Tim Garvey failed to score but whipped a nifty pass to assist DeBruin on a goal. Bob Rammer likewise fired a behind-the-back pass in a play that was finally broken up and rebounder Tom Rankin helped in key situations.

The state's other unbeaten Catholic school, Madison Edgewood, had a trio of representatives viewing the festivities. The delegation was headed by All-Stater Dennis Sweeney, who is playing his third year of varsity basketball at Edgewood.

Xavier—81	FG	FT	F	St. Mary—53	FG	FT	F
Whitlinger	6	5	3	Karisney	0	0	0
Putzer	1	2	0	Rausch	1	0	0
Rankin	0	0	2	Mortell	5	5	0
Wiesner	6	1	2	Timm	7	1	4
DeBruin	7	7	4	VanderHyden	1	0	5
Fisher	1	0	0	Staniak	0	0	0
Griesbach	0	0	0	Patzney	2	2	5
Heinritz	1	0	4	Hoernke	0	0	1
Zwicker	0	0	0	Schmidt	1	4	5
Remmer	0	2	2	Jahnke	0	1	2
Garvey	0	0	1	Johnson	1	0	0
Bleier	9	4	2	Martin	2	0	0
Rather	0	0	0				
Timmers	0	0	1				
Totals	31	19	21	Totals	20	13	22

Dick Weber Wins Second All-Star Title

Whips Billy Welu; Mrs. Ladewig Cops Women's Honors

KANSAS CITY (AP)—As Dick Weber, the thin man from St. Louis, cooly made off with his second straight All-Star championship, he left the strong impression he is a match for any man in bowling, including veteran Don Carter.

Weber whipped big Billy Welu 642-591 in the three-game title roll-off Saturday night and pocketed a winner's check for $15,000.

Earlier in the day, the 3-year-old Indianapolis native beat Welu 3-1 in the 14th round for a big boost toward the title.

Carter of St. Louis, is still considered the greatest performer in bowling. He has won the world invitational six times in seven years and holds four All-Star crowns, in 1957-58 and 1953-54. He was a close third this time.

But Weber, the lightest finalist at 125 pounds, has finished 1-2 in the All-Star four times in the past seven tournaments. He was runner-up in 1957 and 1960. The champion said:

"I've never felt better, my finger is fine and I'm all set for the last 16 tournaments for the pro tour, starting in Louisville this week."

Weber played through the 1962 All-Star with a painful finger injury.

Mrs. Marion Ladewig, 48, the famous grandmother from Grand Rapids, Mich., defeated Bobbie Shaler, 33, of Chicago, 586—578 for her eighth All-Star championship, and $5,000.

Weber is a match for Carter in consistency. The little guy's worst four-game round was 814 and he was over 900 five times. Carter's lowest was 821 but he was over 900 only once. Weber led all finalists in total pinfall, but not in victories, because he ran into some hot opponents early in the finals. Carter was second in pinfall in the finals.

The defeat was a bitter one for Welu, 29 year-old Houston native who captains a St. Louis pro team. He was the qualifying champion with a record 7,202, edging Weber by 55 pins. He was the Petersen point leader with 300-07, just 27 pins ahead of Weber, going into the title rolloff.

Carter was beaten Saturday, each time 3-1, by a trio of hot opponents—Eddie Jackson, Ted Hoffman and John Powell Jr.—and just missed the roll-off. But he defeated surprising Robbie Robinson of Wilmington, Del., 677-605 for third place, worth $5,000.

Welu still was only 26 pins down entering the last game, but had a washout in the second frame, a 5-7 split in the third and a 3-10 split in the fifth.

Mrs. Ladewig, who barely reached the title roll-off over Joy Abel, had a 5-7 split to start the 10th frame of her last game. With a chance to take it all, Miss Shaler came back with the same split. Betty Kuczynski beat Miss Abel for third. They are Chicago teammates.

MEN		
Weber, St. Louis	642	$15,000
Welu, St. Louis	591	8,000
Carter, St. Louis	677	5,000
Robinson, Wilmington, Del.	605	4,000
Hoffman Jr., Philadelphia	655	3,000
Lubanski, Detroit	615	3,000
Patterson, St. Louis	661	1,850
Powell Jr., Toledo, Ohio	625	1,700
Bluth, St. Louis	667	1,600
Jackson, Cincinnati	608	1,500
Lucci, Paramus, N.J.	666	1,400
Rea, Seattle	564	1,300
Helsel, Tampa, Fla.	642	1,200
WOMEN		
Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich.	586	$5,000
Shaler, Chicago	578	3,000
Kuczynski, Chicago	573	2,000
Abel, Chicago	540	1,000
Zimmerman, Akron, Ohio	643	850
Chianchiano, Saddle Brook, N.Y.	566	800
Stivers, Kansas City	604	750
Toepfer, Detroit	585	700
Wene, Philadelphia	527	675
Holm, Chicago	519	650
Senning, Chicago	579	625
Chapman, Blencoe, Iowa	520	600
Miller, Angola, N.Y.	571	575
Merrick, Columbus, Ohio	531	550
Garms, Chicago	544	525
Dixon, Philadelphia	508	500

California Mentor Has Emergency Gall Bladder Surgery

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) —California's head basketball coach, Rene Herrerias, underwent emergency surgery Saturday for removal of his gall bladder.

The 36-year-old coach, in his third season at California, was stricken Friday night.

Doctors said he came through the operation in good shape but likely will be unable to rejoin his squad until March. By then, the Bears, now 10-4 over-all and 2-2 in the Big Six Conference, will be down to their last three conference games.

The Bill Elwell Rink, of Milwaukee, won the Appleton Invitational Mixed Bonspiel championship Sunday. Lew Phenner, of the host Appleton club presents the trophy to Mr. and Mrs. John Herzfeld and Mrs. and Mrs. Elwell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Norway Speed Skaters Whip Soviet Union in 2-Day Meet

...ing speed skaters trounced the Soviet Union 215 to 109 Sunday in a two-day international meet at Bislet Stadium, bettering two world records and four national records in the process.

This was Norway's first victory over the Soviet skaters since 1946.

A 26-year-old technical student, Nils Aaness of Hrstad, topped the events with an unofficial world record for two-day speed skating meet with a total point score of 180.560. Two other Norwegians finished under the old record of 183.035 points, set by Knut Johannesen of Norway only last weekend. They were 21-year-old Magne Thomssen, who piled up 181.003 unofficial points, and Fred Anton Maier, who ended up with a total of 181.625 points.

Knut Johannesen established a world record Saturday for the 5,000-meter race with 7 minutes, 37.8 seconds, while three other Norwegians surpassed the old record of 7:45.6, set by Boris Shilkov of the Soviet Union in 1956.

The roar from the 26,024 fans was heard more than a mile away when Maier became the first man in the world to turn in a time of less than 16 minutes on the gruelling 10,000-meter (6.25 miles) distance on a lowland rink, clocking the phenomenal 15 minutes, 49.7 seconds. This was only 3.1 seconds from the world record set by Johannesen during the Olympic Games in Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

Red Heads Set For Invasion Of Menasha

MENASHA — Billed as the world champions of girls' professional basketball, the All American Red Heads will invade the Menasha High School gym at 8 p. m. Saturday to duel the Menasha Macs of the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League.

A preliminary game between two local grade school teams will open the program at 6:30. Half-time entertainment will include the Red Heads' show, a local baton twirling exhibition and roller skating by Dave Buksyk's group.

The Red Heads were organized in 1936 and since then have toured the country, Canada, Mexico, the Philippines and other far far-off places. They play only men's teams under men's rules and last year won 130 games.

Stars on this year's unit include Justine "Tex" Glover, acclaimed as Texas' greatest girl basketball player; Mickey Hendricks, outstanding forward from Virginia; Danna Granger, former East Tennessee high school ace; Shirley Beckman, 6-1 center, and Jolene Ammons, ball-handling whiz from Georgia, among others.

Tickets are available at Berggren's and Pond's in Appleton, Krueger's in Neenah and the Menasha Sport Shop and Morton's Drug Store here.

Springs '5' Nips Lourdes

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fore Lourdes rallied in the final minute but could not catch up.

Springs connected on 22 of 53 field goals for 41.5 per cent, while Lourdes made 20 of 51 for 39.2 per cent.

Fenton led Springs with 15 points, while Mike Murphy and Steve Shumerth each hit 17 for Lourdes.

Springs—60	FG	FT	F	Lourdes—58	FG	FT	F
Burns	1	0	0	Murphy	5	7	2
Dirling	1	3	2	Litjens	3	0	1
Steffes	3	0	1	Suda	5	1	4
Huhn	0	2	1	Grable	0	0	3
Fenton	6	3	2	Baum	0	2	2
Fitzpatrick	1	0	1	Tanty	0	0	0
Hoernemann	0	0	2	Schumerth	5	7	4
Thiroschmidt	2	3	2	Purtell	2	1	2
Larkin	0	2	1				
Pierce	0	0	1				
Boyle	5	2	1				
Dana	3	0	5				
Walgenbach	0	0	2				
Kaiser	0	1	3				
Totals	22	16	24	Totals	20	18	18

Springs	13	13	12	22—60
Lourdes	11	16	14	17—58

Junior Foxes' Win Streak Snapped

A cold third quarter ruined a 12-game winning streak here Saturday night as the Fox Valley Lutheran junior varsity cagers dropped a 56-51 decision to Concordia of Milwaukee.

The young Foxes led, 18-14, at the quarter and 32-30 at halftime, but could score only three points in the third period. A late rally brought them within three points in the final minute of play.

Mark Dahlke led the junior Foxes in the scoring with 20 points.

Fox Lutheran JV-51	FG	FT	F	Concordia JV—56	FG	FT	F
Mueller	2	0	5	Plening	3	1	2
Lueck	6	0	5	Hlavky	1	0	1
Buss	1	0	2	Stradtmann	2	2	1
Dahlke	8	4	1	Neuberger	4	7	1
Meptner	1	0	2	Lierwig	5	3	2
Vandertie	5	1	1	Noffke	5	3	1
Totals	23	5	16	Totals	20	16	8

Burton Booms 659 Pin Series

KIMBERLY — Jack Burton blasted a 245 singleton and a 659 series to pace the Classic League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor counts were hit by Charles Jansen, 245, 598; Joe Hinkens, 588; Dave Williamson, 572; Jerry Mignon, 570; Jack Ashauer, 566; Jerry Lamers, 565, and Jerry Thiel, 556.

Dan Mullarkey Wins Bonspiel In Clintonville

Defeats Hodge; Cliff Mullarkey Takes Second Event

CLINTONVILLE — The Dan Mullarkey rink, Wauwatosa, won the 15th annual men's invitational bonspiel at the Clintonville Curling club by defeating the Woody Hodge rink, Medford, 11 to 10, in the finals Sunday. Dan Mullarkey formerly lived in Clintonville.

Winner of the second event was the Cliff Mullarkey rink, Clintonville, which defeated the Chuck Stanchfield rink, Wauwatosa, 9 to 5. The Stanchfield rink had been bonspiel champion for the last two years.

In the third event, the Roy Jenkins rink, Portage, won over the Emmett Brachmann rink, Wausau, 10 to 8. Jenkins has participated in all 15 invitational bonspiels of the Clintonville Curling club. His rink also won the third event last year.

Sixteen rinks participated in the bonspiel.

In the semi-finals of the first event, Dan Mullarkey beat Vic Sell, and Hodge beat Ed Pope.

In the second event semi-finals, Stanchfield beat Ed Wanta, and Cliff Mullarkey beat Clare Whetter.

In the third event semi-finals, Jenkins beat Ed Reinke, and Brachmann beat Chuck Bartlet.

Hicke Helps Maple Leafs Down Chicago

Billy Hicke was given the toughest assignment in pro hockey three years ago. He was named to replace the great Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who retired after 18 seasons with the Montreal Canadiens.

The young right winger couldn't handle the assignment, however, and was given a less-taxing job on the Canadiens' No. 3 line. Hicke is still on the third line, but he scores an occasional important goal that keeps the Flying Frenchmen flying in the NHL race.

Hicke scored a most important goal Sunday night. It snapped a 1-1 deadlock with the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks in the sixth minute of the third period and pushed Montreal to a 3-1 victory.

In other games, Gordie Howe's goal, on an assist by goalie Hank Bassen, moved Detroit to a 5-3 conquest of Boston and the Toronto Maple Leafs downed the New York Rangers 4-2.

Xavier Jayvees Win, 50 to 42, Over St. Mary

Xavier's junior varsity scored a 50-42 victory over Menasha St. Mary here Sunday evening.

The Junior Hawks built up early leads of 9-3 and 21-13 at the quarter and half and played the junior Zephyrs on even terms in the second half.

Paul DeNoble led the Hawks with 13 points.

Gary Wisneski had 12 to pace St. Mary.

Xavier JV—50	FG	FT	F	St. Mary JV—42	FG	FT	F
Hayes	3	6	2	Langner	0	3	3
DeNoble	4	5	1	Wisneski	6	0	0
Wiesne	3	5	2	Voss	0	0	3
Vandenberg	2	0	2	Vissers	3	1	5
Springer	2	3	1	Julius	3	1	[illegible]
Busch	1	1	3	Meier	0	0	0
Arens	0	0	6	Schmeisser	2	0	5
				Staniak	4	1	3
Totals	15	20	11	Totals	18	6	20

Xavier JV's	9	12	15	14—50
St. Mary JV's	3	10	14	15—42

Eau Claire, Westby Skiers Make Record 199-Foot Jumps

EAU CLAIRE (AP)— Larry Bergh and Lyle Swenson, a pair of western Wisconsin ski jumpers, each leaped a record 199 feet in topping an impressive list of performers in Sunday's Central U.S. Ski Association Championships.

Bergh of Eau Claire captured Class A honors and Swenson of Westby was second, less than a point behind.

National titlist Ansten Samuelsten of Steam Boat Springs, Colo., was third and Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., a co-holder of the former Hendrickson Hill record of 197 feet, was fourth.

Bergh reached 190 feet on his first jump, but Swenson came along later in the field to match the former standard on his first leap. Bergh claimed the record on his second jump, but held it alone only briefly. Swenson matched the 199-foot effort on his second jump only minutes later.

Samuestuen had jumps of 189 and 193 feet. Kotlarek leaped 190 and 196 feet. Kotlarek's second jump was only a foot short of his 1960 leap that allowed him to tie the hill record set in 1959 by Ted Lehner of Eau Claire.

Bergh, judged the meet's most graceful rider, picked up 104 form points, allowing him to edge Swenson for Class A honors, points to 225.5 for Swenson. Samuelstuen scored 222.3 points, Kotlarek 222.0.

Clyde Brodt of Minneapolis won the Class B title with leaps of 174 and 175 feet. The junior cown went to Tom Peterson, Iron Mountain, Mich., on jumps of 177 and 186 feet. John Lyons of St. Paul, Minn., leaped 152 and 168 feet in winning the senior title.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the jumping by 134 entrants in five degree below zero weather.

Duke Triumphs

Cincinnati and Loyola May Meet in Tourney

BY JIM HACKLEMAN

After triumphs in the season's dream doubleheader, Cincinnati's tenacious Bearcats and the run-and-shoot Ramblers from Loyola of Chicago could be heading for a spectacular climax to the college basketball year—a showdown for the national championship.

Cincinnati, unchallenged as the country's top team, showed its poise and doggedness Saturday night at Chicago Stadium in a 62-53 victory over third-ranked Illinois that stretched the Bearcats' winning streak to 33—15 this season.

In the opener of the double bill before a packed house of 20,687, second-ranked Loyola ran its record to 18-0 by whipping Santa Clara 92-72.

Cincinnati now resumes its drive for the Missouri Valley Conference title and a place in the post-season NCAA tournament, for a shot at an unprecedented third consecutive national crown. Loyola is an excellent bet for an at-large NCAA berth as an independent—thus making an eventual meeting between the Bearcats and the Ramblers an event to be anticipated.

In another headliner pairing rated teams, fourth-ranked Duke belted sixth-ranked West Virginia 111-71, with Art Heyman scoring 28 for the Blue Devils and Jeff Mullins 27. Sophomore R. D. Craddock again sparked seventh-ranked Georgia Tech to victory, scoring 8 of the Engineers' last 9 points as they downed Tennessee 73-69 and took another step in a bid for their first Southeastern Conference title in 25 years.

Niagara, the nation's only other unbeaten major club besides Cincinnati and Loyola, won its ninth with an 83-65 runaway against Youngstown. Elsewhere, other tournament-minded independents enhanced their records.

Utah State nipped Brigham Young 70-67 in a match tied 15 times; Pitt got through Dartmouth's zone defense with a rush in the closing stages and won 70-53. Memphis State dissipated an 18-point lead, fell behind, then fought back for a 71-65 victory over ninth-ranked Mississippi State; Seattle star Eddie Miles led the way with 24 points as the Chieftains beat Loyola of Los Angeles 64-45.

Seven-footer Mel Counts netted 27 points and pulled down 19 rebounds, pacing Oregon State over Washington; Penn State rapped Bucknell 90-75; Canisius edged Massachusetts 54-52; and Providence overwhelmed Scranton 101-74.

Two Drivers Die in Races; Third Burned

Car Catches Fire After Flipping 4 Times

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Separate accidents took the lives of two race car drivers and seriously burned a third Sunday.

Jim Norwood, 29, of Hialeah, Fla., died in West Palm Beach when his modified stock car plunged over a wall and crushed him.

M. D. (Red) Sefton, 27, of Ontario, Calif., was killed when his car slammed into a fence and overturned several times while warming up for a 100-mile sprint car race in Phoenix, Ariz.

Hank Henry, 35, of San Diego, Calif., was burned over much of his body when his car caught on fire after flipping end over end four times during the dirt track race in Phoenix.

In the race at West Palm Beach, Norwood was traveling 100 miles per hour when he locked wheels with another car on a curve. His car veered off the track and sailed over a wall.

Sefton's death was the third on the one mile dirt track at the Phoenix Fairground. Al Keller died there in 1961 and Jack McGrath in 1954.

Witnesses said his car lost a wheel as it came out of a curve, causing the vehicle to slam into a wall.

For Henry, too, a curve caused the trouble. Running second on the eithth of 100 laps, he lost control of the car and it bounced end over end.

Hendry to Head Sports Car Club

OSHKOSH — Don Hendry, Winneconne, was elected president of the board of directors of the Fox Valley Sports Car Club Sunday night. The annual meeting was held after the afternoon Gymkhana.

Other officers elected include Elwood Leach, route 1, Larson, vice president, Mrs. Elwood (June) Leach, same address, secretary-treasurer, Gale Mielke, Seymour, publicity chairman, and Leslie Behm, 730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton, membership chairman.

Members of the club, during the annual meeting, elected three new members to the board of directors. They are Behm, Terry Cowan, Oshkosh; and Gale Mielke.

Other board members are Joe Eberly, New Holstein and Hendry.

Cincinnati's George Wilson (32) battles Illinois' Bill Burwell (25) for loose ball in action at Chicago Stadium Saturday night. Cincinnati, the No. 1 team in the nation defeated the No. 3 ranked Illini, 62-53. (AP Wirephoto)

Marion Ladewig, of Grand Rapids, and Dick Weber, of St. Louis, are shown after winning championships in their respective divisions of the National All-Star Bowling championships in Kansas City Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

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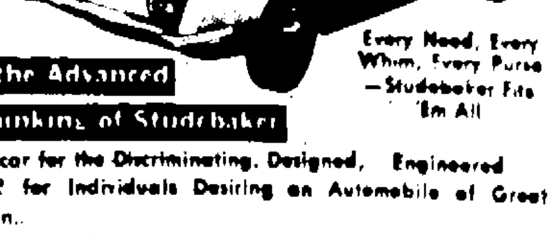
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Magazine Forecasts More Capital Sales During Coming Years

Manufacturers probably will invest more for capital goods next year than ever before in U S history. And by 1965 their investment probably will amount to 55 per cent more (in constant dollars) than they spent as recently as 1959

These forecasts come from Fortune magazine's economists, who have been examining prospective capital spending by all sectors of commerce, industry, and government. Their total expenditure for plant, equipment, and production machinery during 1962 was $52 billion Manufacturing comprises a little less than a third of this total

A basic reason for the upswing in capital investment, which Fortune thinks will continue for several years, is that manufacturers' capacity, overexpanded during the postwar boom, is at last beginning to be fully and regularly used

Automobile plants already are expanding and capital outlays should be approaching the record level of $1 7 billion by the middle of decade Chemical industry investment in plant probably will break its record of $1 7 billion this year, and its uptrend will continue.

The paper industry probably will pay out over $700 million for capital investment this year and will top its $800-million record before 1965. Electric and other machinery manufacturers set an investment record in 1962 ($2 billion) and are likely to continue to new highs Even steel, which still is plagued by overcapacity is upping its spending to gain efficiency and improve profits

GM Reports '62 Sales, Income Figures Record

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp reported today the largest sales and net income in its history

GM said its 1962 net income is estimated at $1 459,000 000 Its previous high net income in 1955 totaled $1 189 000 000, a difference of $270 million

Sales last year were estimated at $14 6 billion The previous high was $12 7 billion in 1960

The company's net income was $566 million more than in 1961 when it totaled $893 million

Sales last year were $3 2 billion more than the $11 4 billion registered two years ago

Sales of cars and trucks in 1962 the company said, totaled 5 239,-000 units 4 per cent above the previous record year of 1955 and 30 per cent higher than the 4,-057 000 units sold in 1961

Net income is the figure arrived at after money is put aside for taxes and other things GM said U.S. and foreign taxes for 1962 will total an estimated $1 475 000,-000 compared with $875 million in 1961.

Dividends last year also were a record amount—$3 a share being paid to holders of common stock

The company said the $850 million in common stock dividends is the largest amount ever paid by an industrial firm

In 1961, dividends of $2 50 per share were paid on GM common stock. That was GM's previous high

Obituaries

Stephen J. Bemowski

820 Zemlock Ave., Neenah

Age 52, passed away at 2 30 a m Sunday He was born December 21, 1910 in Shevens Point, Wis, and has been a resident of Neenah since 1951. He was a carpenter by trade; and a member of St Gabriel Catholic Church, Neenah, a World War II veteran with the navy Mr. Bemowski is survived by his wife, Alvina; his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Bemowski, Stevens Point; one daughter, Karen, at home; two sons, Donald, Menasha; Kenneth Neenah; one brother, Alex, one sister, Mrs. Frank Miller, both of Stevens Point; 2 grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 9 30 a m. Wednesday from the Kessler Funeral Home and at 10 a m at St Gabriel Catholic Church, with Rev. Lawrence A Stingle officiating Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah after 2 p m. Tuesday with rosary being prayed at 7 30 p.m Tuesday.

Clarence W. Christianson

Rt 5, Oshkosh

Age 76, passed away Sunday afternoon after a lengthy illness He was born December 20, 1886 in the Town of Greenville Mr. Christianson is survived by one daughter Mrs Reuben Breaker, Oshkosh two sons Harold and Vernon both of Rt 5 Oshkosh; one brother, Wallace, Winchester, one sister, Mrs Harvey Peterson, Winchester, three grandchildren and eleven great - grandchildren Funeral services will be Wednesday at 3 p m at the Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, with Rev Vernon Keszler officiating Burial will be in the parish cemetery Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah from 4 p m Tuesday until 10 30 a m Wednesday and then at the church

Mrs. Wilhelmina Kroeger

Age 72, passed away Sunday evening in Appleton after a long illness She was formerly of Rt 1 Hortonville Mrs. Kroeger was born June 27, 1890 in Gresham, Wis and lived in this vicinity most of her life She was a member of the Christian Mothers and the Order of Martha Survivors are eight daughters Mrs. Edward Muiroy, Hortonville, Rt. 2, Miss Josephine Kroeger, Denver, Colo.; Miss Martha Kroeger and Mrs William Schepp, both of Nakomis, Florida; Mrs. Vincent Hartzheim, Mrs Robert Johnson and Mrs. Owen Meehl, all of Kaukauna; Mrs Donald Mattke. Woodruff, Wis three sons, Floyd, Rt. 1, Hortonville; Henry, Milwaukee and Ernest, Salinas, Calif, four sisters, Mrs Margaret Stengel, Hilbert, Mrs Charles Freimark, Hortonville, Mrs Marie Dey, Shiocton, Mrs Ray Kerkelie, Oshkosh two brothers, John Kronser, Milwaukee and Melvin Kronser, Stephensville Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 30 a m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Greenville with burial in St. Patrick Cemetery, Stephensville. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville after 2 p m Tuesday until time of services Rosary will be prayed at 8 p m and 8 30 p m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Robert Lucht

809 Quinney Ave, Kaukauna

Age 91, passed away at 7 45 a m Sunday after a short illness She was born March 3, 1871 in Germany, came to Kaukauna at the age of 16 and has resided here since then Mrs Lucht is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna B Lucht, two sons, Walter R and Harry G, all of Kaukauna, 1 grandchild Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Kaukauna with Rev. Paul Th Oehlert officiating Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p m Tuesday until 12 noon Wednesday and after 1 p m at the church until the hour of the service.

Billy Nabbefeld

148 Gardners Row

Age 2, passed away at 9 08 a m Sunday after a 10 month illness He was born March 9, 1960 in Appleton Billy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nabbefeld, two brothers, John and James at home, his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Ben Lutz and Mrs Virginia Nabbefeld, all of Appleton Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at the Brettschneider Funeral Home with Rev James Carmon, pastor of the Fox River Baptist Church officiating Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p m Tuesday

Alvin H. O'Dell

92 Mathewson St Menasha

Age 49, passed away at 7 30 a m Sunday after a three year illness He was born October 16, 1913 in the Town Vandenbroek and had been a resident of Menasha for 21 years He was employed at the Wisconsin Tissue Mills Survivors are his wife, Dorothy, three sons Roger David and Thomas, all at home, three brothers, Norbert and Vernon both of Menasha and Leslie, Kaukauna, one half brother, Wilbert Paul, Potter, Wis; three sisters, Mrs Mildred Krautkramer and Mrs. Evelyn Clark, both of Kaukauna and Mrs Hazel Freutel, Appleton Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p m at St Pauls Lutheran Church, Neenah with Rev Arthur R Tingley officiating. Interment will be in the Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, after 4 p m Monday until 11 a m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of services

Warren G. Skafte

318 Church St, Neenah

Age 46, passed away Sunday at Wood Veterans Hospital, Milwaukee after a several months illness He was born December 26, 1916 in Duluth, Minn had been a Neenah resident for 40 years and was a veteran of World War II He is survived by his mother Mrs Helga Skafte, Neenah one daughter, Sandra, Oshkosh, one son, William, Oshkosh. one brother, Donald, Neenah two sisters Mrs Steve Sommer and Mrs Warren Oskar, both of Neenah Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p m at the Westgor Funeral Home. Neenah with Rev. Arthur R Tingley officiating Interment will be in Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Winchester. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p m Tuesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Vander Loop

118 S Ontario St, DePere

Funeral services for Mrs Vander Loop who passed away Jan 18 were held Jan 21 at St. Mary Catholic Church, DePere Mrs Vander Loop is survived by one daughter, Mrs Dora Van Kakel, DePere four sons, 25 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Hogs Estimated receipts 1 000, Friday's market steady to 25 lower, bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs 15 25-16 25, top 16 50, bulk of sows 350 lbs and down 13 50 - 14 50, 50 lbs and up 11 50-13 50, boars 10 50-11 50.

Cattle Estimated receipts 1,400; Friday's cow market steady, utilities 14 50-15 50, canners and cutters 11 50 - 14 50, dairy bred heifers, commercials 17 50 - 18 50, common to utility 14 00-17 00, bulls steady, commercials 19 50 - 20 50, light and medium 16 00 - 19 00 fed cattle steady, good to choice steers 23 50-27 50, good to choice heifers 26 00-34 00, standards 20 00-28 00,

Calves Estimated receipts 2,000; Friday's market steady, prime 36 00-37 00, good to choice 28 00-34 00, standards 20 00-28 0, culls 16 00-20 00.

Sheep, Lambs Estimated receipts 400, Friday's market steady; prime lambs 18 50-19 50, good to choice 16 50-18 50; cull to good 10 00 - 15 00; ewes 5 00 and down.

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Schering	43½
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South Co	54¼
South Pac	30¼
South Rail	58¾
Sperry Rand	14⅞
Stand Brands	70
Std Oil Calif	64½
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Std Oil N J	60
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Sunray	27⅛
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Tenn Gas T	19
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Union Carbide	109¾
Un El Mo	30¾
Union Pac	35½
United Airc	49¾
United M & M	19¼
United Fruit	25½
Univ Match	16¼
Un Eng Fd	19¾
U S Rubber	44⅝
U S Steel	47¼
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Westing Elec	36½
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IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411

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CHRISTMAS TREE GROWERS ATTENTION — Spruce Scotch, Norway seedlings Smoky Beaver Nursery P O Box 703 Oshkosh

DRIVING TO MIAMI — Making main points of interest Leave Feb 16 Return 2 weeks Take 2, age 25 to 40 Write Box L-39, Post-Crescent

WANTED
Friends people interested in music line records tape record etc, to stop in and visit Unable to get around Ollie A Landgraf, 507 Memorial Dr Chilton Wis

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

LUDWIG LANES Freedom
Mon 7 to 1 Tues 9 to 1,
Thurs 9 to 1 Fri 7 to 1.
Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Reservation Ph 8 3117, 8-2708

LOST AND FOUND 8

BEAGLES—(2) Female on north side Appleton near Old Hwy 41. Please call RE 3 6090 REWARD

GLASSES LOST—Friday Bifocals On Clark St, Superior St or Parkway Blvd Ph RE 3-9396

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243.

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"Ever have one of those days when no matter how hard you try you can't do anything right?"

ANOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND 8

HAND CART LOST — (2 wheel, orange) between Appleton and Five Corners Tavern Thurs afternoon Contact Budweiser Distributing Co, RE 3-7414. REWARD!

SKI LOST — (Brown) between Appleton and Calumet Hill. Reward, RE 3 9429

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AUTO SERVICING 11

YES!
PEOTTER'S
TOWING SERVICE
is always available
24 HOURS DAILY

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
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1324 S Oneida St, Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE DOWN
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR SHARP USED CARS
BOB'S AUTO MART
1500 W Wisconsin Ph 4 1577

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W Wisconsin Ave, Ph 9 1136

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"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1961 FORD Econoline Van $1595
1957 FORD P 400 Vanette Heater $1095
1956 DODGE ½ ton panel $395

SHERRY MOTORS Inc.
325 W Washington St, Ph 3-6644
925 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 3 4875

BARGAINS on TRUCKS—Dump Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP
2520 W Wisconsin Ave, Ph 4-5709

GMC
Used Trucks

1960 GMC ½-Ton Pickup
1960 CHEVROLET '80' Tractor
1958 GMC 1½-Ton With 12 foot Body. "A-1"
1958 GMC ½-Ton Pickup
1958 GMC 1-ton Panel
1957 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup
1957 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1956 FORD ½-Ton Panel
1955 CHEVROLET 1-T Panel
1953 MACK Dump Truck

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
2138 W Wisconsin Ph 3 7306

JEEP 4 Wheel Drive—Equipped with snow plow Complete cab enclosure Excellent condition throughout Ph PA 2 8051

JEEPS—4 wheel drive station wagons snow plows ZEH MOTOR SALES 1724 W Wisconsin Ave

1960 FORD Panel Truck Low mileage Reasonable Phone RE 3-8844 or Inquire at 1102 W Wisconsin Ave

1958 FORD C-750 Tilt Cab
1958 DODGE Milk Delivery
1957 FORD ½ Ton Panel
1956 FORD ½ Ton Pickup V 8
1952 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
COFFEY MOTORS
103 E 3rd St, Kaukauna 6 4623

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1951 DODGE Pickup Enclosed Box Extra Seat Radio and Heater $295
BEHM MOTORS, Inc.
Old 41 at Meade St Ph 9-1126

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1962 TR4 white with red interior Complete with radio overdrive and extras Show room condition with only 5 000 miles Call PA 2 5211 between 3 and 6

1961 PONTIAC—Black hardtop all power, white walls radio 15 000 miles, owner moving $2200 RE 3-0341

1959 CHEVROLET — Impala 2 dr hardtop Must sell going into service Call RE 3 7646

1957 FORD — 2 dr hardtop V-8 Good condition reasonable Black Creek 984 3967

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1950 CHEVROLET 51 GMC engine bore 3 15/16 ¾ racing camshaft 3 single carburetors Marvin Beckman Waupaca 8-1955 or RE 4 2657

Specials Of The Week

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 - Dr Hardtop Automatic $975
1958 CHEVROLET V-8 4 Dr Straight Stick $975
1957 MERCURY 2 Dr Hardtop Mercomatic Extra Sharp $595

PLUS MANY OTHERS!
APPLETON AUTO SALES
Corner Hwy 47 & 41 Ph 4 1541
Old Florida Fruit Ranch Appleton

COME IN TODAY AND TEST DRIVE THE 1963 SAAB 96

Available in three or four speed transmission, front wheel drive a handsome spacious 5 seater that combines unusual strength and safety Available in G T model also

BIDDLES
Valley Fair RE 4 3348 Appleton
Open 2 00 to 5 00 Daily
Mon, Wed Fri 7 00 to 9 00

1955 CHEVROLET 6 Sharp (2)
1953-54 CHEVROLET 6 cy (6)
1955 CHEVROLET Wagon Stick
1955 CHEVROLET 6 cyl Like new
25 OLDER CAR SELECT ON
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209 N Linwood Ave Ph 4-0942

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MANY OTHERS
Van Lieshout Motors
KAUKAUNA Ph RO 6 3771

A SPECIAL BUY FOR YOU at
JAHNKE ECONOMY CARS
Appleton Menasha Road
RE 9 3181

All Makes All Models
TRI - CITY MOTOR CO
913 W Wisconsin Ave RE 4 5247

1963 JAGUAR XKE
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
2702 N Richmond Ph RE 9 3722

NEENAH MENASHA MOTORS, Inc
104 Clybourn Neenah
Phone 2 4467 or 2 2412

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant
Little Chute Ph ST 8 4131

1955 BUICK Special 2 Dr Hardtop
WAYNE MOTORS
819 W Wisconsin Ave RE 3 8111

APPLETON MOTOR CO
DODGE Cars and Trucks
1610 W Wisconsin Ave, Ph 3-7397

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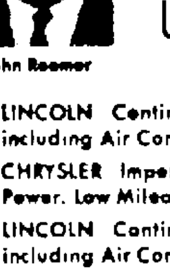

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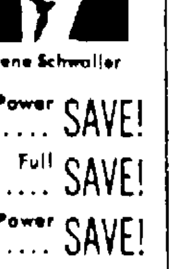

Gene Schwaller

1962	LINCOLN Continental 4 Dr. Full Power including Air Conditioning. Like New	SAVE!
1961	CHRYSLER Imperial 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. Low Mileage. One Owner	SAVE!
1960	LINCOLN Continental 4 Dr. Full Power including Air Conditioning	SAVE!
1961	OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Convertible. White with Blue Top. Fully Equipped	$2595
1961	MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. Radio. Sharp	$2195
1961	COMET 2-Dr. Bucket Seats. Radio. Automatic. Very Clean	$1895
1960	MERCURY 4-Dr. Monterey. Automatic. Radio. Very Clean	$1695
1959	MERCURY 4-Dr. Monterey. Radio. Full Power. 35,000 Actual Miles	$1295
1959	FORD Country Sedan. Automatic. Radio. One Owner	$1295
1960	DODGE 2-Dr. '6'. Stick. Exceptionally Clean	$1195
1958	FORD Country Sedan. Full Power. Radio. Clean	$995
1957	RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Automatic. Radio. Very Clean	$695
1956	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Radio. Powerglide. Clean	$595
1952	FORD 2 Dr. Stick. Sharp	$245

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Till 9 P.M.

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1209 W. Wisconsin, Appleton Ph. RE 4-5126 or 3-6687

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

"OLDS"

1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Sedan with Full Power
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr Sedan with Full Power
1961 COMET 4-Dr Sedan with an automatic shift
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr Sedan. Very clean Priced to Sell
1960 CHEVROLET 'Bel Air' Sedan Powerglide
1959 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Sedan Full Power VERY SHARP
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop With Full Power
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD 4-Dr Sedan
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Sedan
1956 CHEVROLET 2 Dr Sedan
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr Sedan

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W. WASHINGTON
AND N. DIVISION STS.

Rector Olds

Open Mon, Wed., Fri Eves

PONTIAC
TRADE-INS

1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
1961 BUICK Wagon all power
1961 MERCURY 2 Dr Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Impala
1960 PONTIAC 4 Dr power
1960 PONTIAC 4 Dr Starchief
1960 PONTIAC 2-Dr Hardtop
1959 BUICK Wagon all power
1959 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
1958 CHEVROLET Wagon 6 cylinder
1958 CHEVROLET 2 Dr Impala
1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr Hardtop
1958 FORD V-8 Convertible
1958 FORD 2 Dr '500' stick
1958 PONTIAC Starchief 4 Dr.
1957 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop
1956 FORD V 8 Wagon
1956 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD 2 Dr V 8 stick
1956 FORD 4 Dr Hardtop
1956 FORD 4-Dr Wagon
1955 PONTIAC 4 Dr Sedan
1955 FORD 4 Dr Custom

Many More Real Values

Low Bank Finance Rates

TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA
"See Joe — Save Dough"

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 Stick
1959 CHEVROLET V 8 Bel Air
1957 FORD Fairlane 4 Dr Sharp
1956 CHEVROLET Wagon V 8
1954 FORD 4-Dr V-8 Automatic.
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute Ph ST 8 4678

USED CARS
Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO
625 W Wisconsin Ave
OPEN MON WED FRI Eves 9-1212

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SHOP IN SUMMER COMFORT
"New Indoor Show" of
—SHARP CARS—

1959 BONNEVILLE 2-Dr Hardtop. White with beautiful Ivory and Burgundy Interior Power Steering and Brakes Automatic White Walls. "Real Sharp" ONLY $1795

1962 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr Hardtop
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. (2)
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr (2)
1961 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Wagon
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr V-8
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK 4 Dr
1959 FORD Wagon
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. (3)
1958 FORD Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop

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Tusler Pontiac

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PHONE RE 9-1510
Open Mon, Wed, Fri Eves til 9
APPLETON

1963 STUDEBAKER 6 2 Dr Stick
1963 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon
1962 OLDSMOBILE "88" Wagon 4-Dr
1962 BUICK Special Convertible
1962 LINCOLN 4-Dr. "Sharpest Car in Town"
1962 PONTIAC Wagon 4 Dr
1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 Dr
1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr Blue
1962 NASH AMBASSADOR 2 Dr.
1962 PLYMOUTH V 8 4 Dr
1961 LINCOLN 4 Dr. "Really a Cream Puff"
1961 CHRYSLER 2 Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET Convertible
1961 FORD Convertible
1961 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE 98' Hardtop 4-Dr.
1961 FORD Falcon Wagon
1960 BUICK 4 Dr Hardtop
1960 RAMBLER Wagon 6 4 Dr Stick
1960 OLDSMOBILE 98' 4-Dr Power
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr

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ONE LOT ONLY!
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North of St Elizabeth Hospital
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Ph RE 3-0147, 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

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1962 FORD 500XL Bucket Seats
1961 LARK Convertible
1961 PONTIAC 4 Dr Power
1961 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr Automatic
1961 METROPOLITAN Convertible
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr Power
1957 MERCURY 4 Dr Wagon
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales—Service
1122 W Wis Ave RE 9 2074

1959 RAMBLER 4 Dr
1956 FORD Wagon
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH VALIANT
514 Draper St Kaukauna 6-4244

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

BUICK Better Buy Used Cars

1962 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr Low Mileage
1961 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 BUICK LeSabre Estate Wagon Power Steering Power Brakes, Luggage Rack Many other extras!
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr Hardtop
1960 DODGE Phoenix 4-Dr Hardtop
1960 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
1959 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Power Steering
1959 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Air conditioning and full power equipment
1959 FORD Country Sedan. V-8, Automatic Transmission. Power Steering
1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible Power Steering & Brakes Exceptional
1959 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop

'IDEAL SECOND CARS'

1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon '6' Cylinder $695
1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr $495
1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Drs 4 to choose from $495
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr $495
1955 DODGE Custom Royal 2-Dr. Hardtop $395
1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr $295
1954 BUICK Century 4-Dr $295
1954 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr $295
1953 BUICK 2-Dr $145
1950 FORD $75

"MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM"

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Convenient Downtown LOCATION Next to Appleton Theater
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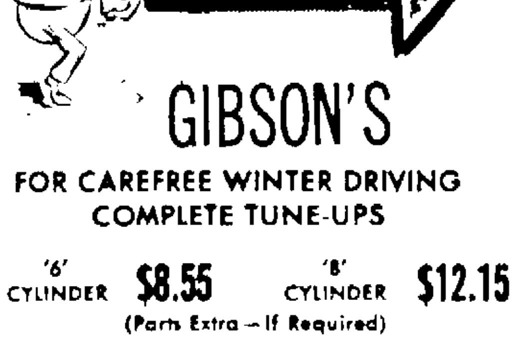

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FOR CAREFREE WINTER DRIVING
COMPLETE TUNE-UPS

'6' CYLINDER $8.55 '8' CYLINDER $12.15
(Parts Extra — If Required)

- Check Compression
- Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs
- Clean and Adjust Distributor Points
- Check Tappets
- Adjust Carburetor
- Check Timing
- Check and Adjust Fan Belt
- Tighten All Hose Connections
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- Tighten Manifold

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Ph. RE 3-5581

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

OLDSMOBILES AT GUSTMAN'S

1962 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 Convertible Full Power Equipment Hydramatic Radio White Walls This car is BRAND NEW $3359

1962 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire Hardtop Full Power Equipment Driven by one careful owner just a few thousand miles In Showroom Condition Now Reduced To Only $3395

1962 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 Holiday Coupe Full Power Equipment Hydramatic Drive Radio White Walls A Brand New Car $3245

1962 OLDSMOBILE
F85 Cutlass Hardtop Power Steering White walls Power Windows Radio Bucket Seats Tinted Glass Turbo Rocket Engine Floor Mounted Shift Lever Executive driven a few thousand miles $3050

1961 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88 4 Dr Sedan Power Steering Power Brakes Hydramatic Drive Radio A sharp one owner car we sold new $2450

1960 OLDSMOBILE
98 Deluxe 4 Dr Sedan Power Steering Power Brakes Radio White walls In Showroom Condition $1995

1959 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 4 Dr Holiday Sport Sedan Hydramatic Drive Radio Power Steering Power Brakes $179

1958 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 4 Dr Sedan Push Button Radio Hydramatic Drive Here's a real buy $795

1957 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 4 Dr Holiday Sport Sedan Radio Hydramatic Drive Power Steering Power Brakes $695

1957 OLDSMOBILE
88 Fiesta 4 D Station Wagon Hydramatic Drive Radio Power Steering Power Brakes $795

1956 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 4 D Holiday Sedan Hydramatic Drive Radio Power Steering Power Brakes $59

1955 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire Custom Convertible Driven by only one adult owner who purchased his car new Hydramatic Drive Radio Power Steering Power Brakes Power Seat and Windows $395

1954 OLDSMOBILE
Super 88 4 Dr Sedan Hydramatic Drive Full Power $275

1953 OLDSMOBILE
88 4 D Sedan Radio Hydramatic Drive $175

Daily 8 a m 8 30 p m
Saturday 8 a m 5 00 p m

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet Oldsmobile
Kaukauna 6 3531
Seymour 11
And Marinette Menominee

OLDS

1962 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4 Dr
1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr Sedan
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr Sedan
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 Wagon
1961 CHEVROLET Hardtop
1961 BUICK LeSabre Convertible
1959 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop
1958 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop

Bob Rector Olds
899 S Commercial St
Neenah Ph PA 5 3088
Mon Wed Fri eves til 9

1961 FORD 4 D Galaxie
1961 RAMBLER 4 Dr 6 Automatic
1961 BUICK Electra 4 Dr
1960 CHEVROLET 4 Dr 6 Bel Air
1959 BUICK Electra 4 Dr
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr
1955 BUICK Special 4 Dr
VANDYKE

BUICK-LARK

1100 Lawe Kaukauna RO 6 534
1959 PONT 4
B D PAGE MOTOR SALES
At Valley Fair

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Volkswagen

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr Sedan $1545
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon $1595
1961 FALCON Deluxe 2 Dr $1345
1954 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan $495
1956 CHEVROLET 6 4 Dr Sedan $1595
1957 CHEVROLET V-8 Convertible $795
1955 CHEVROLET V 8 4-Dr $495
1955 FORD Station Wagon $745
1957 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan $795
1957 FORD Custom 300 2 Dr $595
1957 RAMBLER Sedan $49
1956 FORD V8 2 Dr $395
1955 RAMBLER Sedan $395
1955 BUICK Riviera Sedan $595
1955 DE SOTO Hardtop $495
1955 OLDSMOBILE Super Sedan $395
1953 BUICK 2 Dr $145
MANY OTHERS

BEHM Motors, Inc
Where You Must Be Satisfied
Old 41 at Meade St Ph 9 1 26
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1962 CORVAIR MONZA 4 speed
1962 MERCURY Meteor 4 Dr Loaded
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr
1956 FORD Galaxie 4 dr Power
1956 OLDSMOBILE F 85 4 dr
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr Hardtop
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4 d Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4 d
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof
1957 CHEVROLET 6 Powerglide
1955 FORD 4 dpr Overdrive
1955 PONTIAC 2 d Hardtop
1954 BUICK 4 dr Sharp
1952 MG TD Black

STATION WAGONS
1961 CORVAIR 4 dr Automatic
GUARANTEED

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4 9 W ... on Ave Ph 3 3604
Open ... Wed ... Eves

BUICK

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1962 RAMBLER Classic 4 Dr
1960 BUICK ... 4 D
1959 BUICK 4 Dr Hardtop
1960 BUICK LeSabre Estate Wagon
1960 BUICK Electra 4 Dr

CLOUD BUICK
Open Mon Wed Fri Eves til 9
Come in to Downtown
LOCATION Next to
Appleton Theater
216 N Oneida Ph 4 7159

1956 CHEVROLET Wagon Stick 30 000 mi
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr Powerglide power steering
1960 CHEVROLET 4 dr Impala 6
1959 FORD 2 dr 6 cy 28 000 mi
GRIESBACH Sales & Service
Hortonville SP 9 6132
Open Daily til 9 P M

1960 DODGE Pioneer 4 D 6
1956 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
KAUKAUNA RO 6-2616

BIKES MOTORCYCLES 18

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor W Foster & Chain Dr 3-2258

EMPLOYMENT

HELP FEMALE 20

BABY SITTER Part time days ... References required Write Box L 35 Post Crescent

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 hours 5 days a week Own transportation Call PA 5 3372

DEAR LADY
If you live in the Little Chute-Kaukauna area and would be interested in helping a 34 yr old rival in her ... B 25 Hours are ideal for a mother with school children ... Starts Feb 1 ...

MANAGER
Aggressive ... needed for expanding ... in Appleton ... background — not necessary ... must be able to accept responsibility and ... Applications ... MARY LESTER FABRICS Box 604 Milwaukee Wisconsin Attn M A ... Give complete work history for past 10 years in first reply

TEACHERS—Applications for Kindergarten and woman's physical education teacher ... being taken at all schools in this area for the fall term If interested please state qualifications and salary expected ... Box L 36 Appleton Post Crescent

WAITRESS Working shift must have own transportation Apply in person only BIG CARS MOTEL & RESTAURANT 3730 W College Ave

WAITRESS Experienced After noons ... CAFE Ph 4 9 ...

WOMAN wanted for office work ... Some bookkeeping TURLEY PONTIAC Menasha

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BARTENDER—Full time no Sundays Write Box L 38 Post Crescent ... confidential

BARTENDER WANTED — Apply in person K C MODERN BAR 3 7 N Appleton

CLERK

Property accounting department clerk Experience not necessary but applicant must be a high school graduate and have basic knowledge of accounting

Call RE 4 1411 Ext 284 for further information and interview

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

807 S Oneida St

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WELDERS

FITTERS
WELDERS
GRINDERS

Shiftwork Excellent working conditions in modern well ventilated shop

APPLY
Personnel Office

VALLEY IRON WORKS CORP.

Appleton Wis

YOUNG MEN

High School graduates military service completed 5 9 or over Must have high mechanical aptitude Apply in person

WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS
... N Meade St

SALES MEN—WOMEN 23

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EARN that needed Money!

The Avon Way Call RE 4 ... for details or write P O Box 724 Appleton No obligation

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An ambitious and interested person would no doubt be successful with our company Tremendous earning possibility and substantial ... Call Mr John Van Dreel ST 8 4429 anytime for appointment

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY

NEW Direct sales $495 ... guaranteed salary ... must be available immediately ... Call Mr Morgan RE 4 9 85 from 9 a m to 12 noon only Tuesday and Wednesday

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LITTLE CHUTE
$13 900
Area of new homes 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage Early American kitchen Poured concrete basement

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Neat and clean 1½ story home Aluminum siding Kitchen living room 2 bedrooms and bath down Upstairs framed out for 2 bedrooms and bath Finished rec room with bar 2 car garage Well shrubbed lot

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

INCOME
RANCH DUPLEX
Near Sunset Point Park Kimberly Each unit completely separate has living room with thermopane windows carpeted 2 large bedrooms, bath with vanity Bright sunny kitchen has loads of cupboards Complete basement with natural gas furnace and water heater wired and vented for dryer All utilities are separate Lovely large lot 87 x 110 Double garage. $22 900 RE 3 2978

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Lovely 3 Bedroom Ranch
on Appleton's South Side Carpeted living room garage and tiled basement $14,900

WELL PLANNED
3 bedroom ranch on N W Side Large paneled family room with fireplace kitchen with built ins, full bath and powder room $19 900

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LOW COST LUXURY
Quality 2 bedroom home on E Marquette Exceptional features — 2 fireplaces — finished recreation room — dining L — attached garage Under $15 000 $1 500 down
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LOW DOWN PAY 4 Bedrooms
$12 900 RANCH edge of town
$13 200 Idea for BEGINNERS
$16 600 REDUCED Big 2 yrs old
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Available For Immediate Occupancy
3 bedroom ranch set off in Colonial styling with large living room family room 2 baths recreation planned basement 2 car attached garage It's located in Appleton at 1915 N Erb St just 1 block west of Mason St
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Neenah $7 900
Make an offer on this 2 bedroom home Good location for shopping and schools

Kimberly $14 900
See the results Remodeled kitchen living room dining room and bath 3 bedrooms Aluminum siding Near schools

Darboy $19,900
You'll love this 3 bedroom Tri-Level Many exceptional features Oak trim and floors family room 1 baths attached garage Lot 100 x 200

E Frances $32 500
Easy living 3 large bedrooms carpeted living room two fireplaces Basement has finished recreation room and powder room Rear covered porch Excellent landscaping Make an offer

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Brand new 2 bedroom duplex home with very attractive location We'll consider your lot in trade or as down payment RE 3-1052

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ONE BLOCK TO HUNTLEY SCHOOL—3 bedroom split level home. BOB ARDELL, RE 3-9524.

PIERCE PARK
An attractive brick 3 bedroom Cape Cod in a good location for schools, parks, and transportation. Attached garage and nicely landscaped Price $20,800

THIS WILL CATCH
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"QUALITY HOMES"
A brick ranch home with 2 car attached garage located near Erb Park It has 2 spacious bedrooms a den and family room with fireplace Reasonably priced $24 900

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MUST SELL!!
MLS 124 Lovely 3 bedroom 2 yr old ranch on wooded lot Vanity in tiled bath Ample dining 9 closets $15 900 $1,600 down

M 1 In Appleton Little Chute and Combined Locks, we have 3 homes 3 bedrooms in each They are repossessed $11 500-$13 800 $500 Down $64 to $81 per mo including taxes Vacant

4 Bedrooms Terms
M 2 $1,500 Down $78 month Move in Feb 1 Oil furnace 100x150 shrubbed lot

Near Sacred Heart
M 3 3 blocks to Church and Schools Fine 3 bedroom Ranch ample dining area 7 yrs old, divided basement, 22x24 garage paved drive, 60x150 lot $17,[illegible]
Also 2 apartments for good investment

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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E 1 Suburban ranch 3 bedrooms, large living room beautiful kitchen with dining area ceramic tiled bath with vanity and glassed-in shower 2 car garage Extra large lot ONLY $16 500

E 2 2 bedroom expandable All oak trim Large family sized kitchen extra large bedrooms, full basement gas heat and hot water Full Price $13,500

CLOSE IN
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One Floor Convenience!!
Well kept 2 bedroom 1 floor home with full basement oil heat and garage Immediate possession C-6 $11 700

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TO HUNTLEY SCHOOL—Panelled Rec room with bar in tiled basement Formal dining area plus large kitchen of oak 3 Bedroom Ranch Attached garage MLS 17 $19 200

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TO HUNTLEY SCHOOL—Colonial with 4 bedrooms Attached garage Formal dining room MLS 184 $21 900

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1½ Acre Low Taxes
4 bedrooms Remodeled Located in Hortonville Only $10 950 MLS 198

Practically New
To close estate Must sell this well kept 3 bedroom rancher with garage and breezeway $17 950 MLS 120

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featuring nice sized living room dining area two bedrooms garage Close to everything location
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Budget Priced
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LOTS FOR SALE 69

COMBINED LOCKS In Paul Court Ravine Lot 131 x 132 ST 8-4256

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HOME WANTED—4 bedrooms on Northwest side
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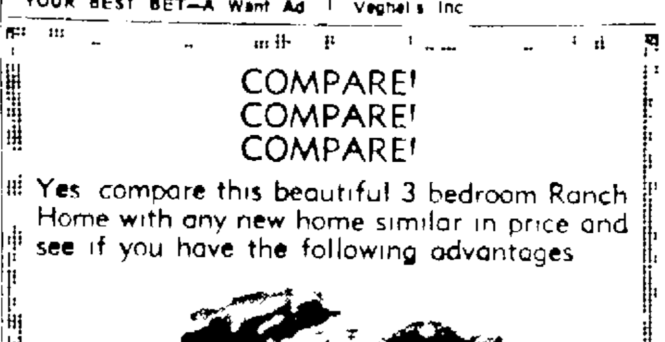
COMPARE!

Yes compare this beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch Home with any new home similar in price and see if you have the following advantages



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28' x 37½' 3 Bedroom Ranch

- Aluminum Storms Screens Comb Doors
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Your Money's Worth

Writer Discusses Deficit Financing

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The key point about the $98.8 billion budget President Kennedy has submitted for the year to start July 1 is not that it's in the red. 1964's historic budget is billions in the red, this is fact and nothing Congress is going to do will change this fact.

Porter

Rather, the key point to the health of our economy and our dollar is how this deficit is financed.

The method of financing the deficit can lay the base for another inflationary upsurge and weaken our dollar's value at home and abroad. Or it can have some stimulating impact on our economy just because the government is putting more money into our pockets than it is taking out in taxes but not dangerously flood the business stream with extra money not set off another speculative spiral, not undermine our dollar's value here or abroad.

Crucial Point

This is the crucial point yet it is so much in the sphere of technical high finance that only a woefully small minority in or out of Washington grasps what it means.

To underline the enormous importance of it consider what is happening to this year's budget deficit.

We are, in this fiscal year to end June 30 running a budget deficit now estimated at $8.8 billion. Most of the money to cover this deficit already has been borrowed by the Treasury.

How has it been borrowed? Almost entirely outside of the banking system— which is the heart of the whole matter.

Treasury I O U's

U. S. corporations have bought large amounts of the Treasury's short term securities; have put their extra cash into Treasury I O U's instead of spending it. Foreign investors and foreign central banks have bought big chunks of the Treasury's I O U's, have been investing their extra cash instead of spending it. There is nothing inflationary about these operations at this time.

Had the Treasury borrowed the money from the U. S. banking system though the picture could be drastically different. For when banks buy the Treasury's securities, they simply place a deposit in the Treasury's name on their books; they put up only a fraction of their own cash. When these deposits in the Treasury's name are on the books of the banks the Treasury has the money to spend.

As the Treasury spends the money for goods and services the extra cash goes into the hands of the public in the form of profits and paychecks. This means Americans across the nation have more buying power — and unless the supply of goods and services also rises the base for potentially inflationary price increases is established.

Today there are no shortages of goods and services in our land — quite the contrary. Today the supply of money and credit is ample but it is not flooding the business stream. The Treasury has managed its borrowing in a primarily non inflationary way. The Federal Reserve System has kept its control over the money supply. The result is that price inflation is hardly our problem now.

Next Year's Budget

What about next year's mammoth budget? It must be financed mainly out of savings — not out of bank created money, insists Federal Reserve Board Chairman Martin. President Kennedy has said flatly and publicly that he agrees with this. Treasury Secretary Dillon and Treasury Undersecretary Roosa go along with this too. So does the President's chief economic adviser Dr. Walter Heller. None of these men and they are the key policymakers in the money field is kidding.

Interest rates will be kept high enough to attract non-bank investors to U. S. Government securities.

Interest Rate Increase

A rise in the rate paid on U. S. savings bonds from the present maximum of 3 per cent to say, 4 per cent would be a reasonable move to appeal to little individual investors. When and as big tax cuts go into effect, the Federal Reserve will assume a defensive role — meaning it will keep a lid on the money supply.

This year's $8.8 billion deficit is not causing inflation. Next year's deficit, no matter what its size, need not do so either. It all depends on how the deficit is financed — and that, I repeat, is the heart of the matter.

There is not very much that anyone can tell young James Zabinski about the advantages— and a few of the tribulations —of delivering a newspaper. James has been a Post Crescent newscarrier for three and a half years and learned his trade well. His Appleton route includes customers in the 400 and 500 blocks of W. Atlantic St. and the 500 and 600 blocks on N. State St.

Zabinski

Jim lives with his family which includes one sister at 718 N. Harriman St., attends Appleton Senior High School where he is a junior and he is a member of St. Therese Church.

A true Wisconsinite the newscarrier likes to hunt and fish; lists football and hockey as his chief contact sports. Taking precedence over these, however, is his enjoyment of stock car races which he approaches with analytical precision born of his mechanical abilities. When easing up from his activities, Jim likes to sit down with his piano accordion which he plays quite well.

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Appleton Man Injured in Crash

MENASHA—Merrill M. Burmeister, 906 E. Marquette St., Appleton, complained of a sore neck after the car he was driving was struck from behind by a car driven by Juris Meimanis, 20, 411 Pine St., Menasha, Friday.

Police said both vehicles were traveling south on Racine Street when the collision occurred. Damages to the Burmeister car were estimated at $70 with an estimated $60 in damages to the Meimanis vehicle.

New Books

Author Gives History Of 'Fall of Histories'

"The Fall of the Dynasties" by Edmond Taylor, a highly entertaining and informative history covering the years 1905-1922, centers on the four doomed dynasties, the Ottomans, Romanovs, Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns, and extends from the Edwardian era to the post World War I debacle. It is one of the new books on display this week at the Appleton Public Library.

Its portraits include those of the great grizzled Franz Joseph and his Austro - Hungarian stronghold, the mock heroic Kaiser Wilhelm ("a born ham"), harem-harbored Abdul Hamid, deposed by the Young Turk movement, Czar Nicholas' schoolboyish charms and contradictions, and Rasputin, old Russia's spiritual scourge and confidant of the Czarina.

All of them existed in a cultural circus over which stretched the tightrope balance of power, all indulged in diplomatic skullduggery or comic-opera pacts, none understood the need for liberal reform, and all paved the way for the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo.

Ushered in New Age

His death not only triggered World War I but ushered in the new age of radicalism and revolt, of blood and thunder ideologies of political psychopaths like Lenin, Hitler and Mussolini. And all have been superbly researched, splendidly revivified.

To anyone who knows the west coast of Florida, "I Take This Land" by Richard Powell, a new story by the author of "Pioneer, Go Home," will carry tremendous impact. To others it will open up a new facet of relatively contemporary pioneering pushed to excesses by the exploiters.

Most readers will find it a holding story, with its violence, its toughness, and the perceptive handling of Ward Campion, whose passion for the land that he had won in a poker game dominated his life. Young when the chance came, he gambled everything, pulled a fast one on an older man who considered himself immune, and then found himself at the beginning of a strange road.

Lost Idealism

He still had to get his railroad, and he still had to win the cooperation of the local people. In the struggle he lost the idealism and rode roughshod over everything, even the woman he loved.

There are political problems here, as well as economic and personal. The reader will pull away from what Ward Campion becomes, and yet will sense the inner hurt. There are plots and counterplots here, skillfully held together. There is a picture of the meteoric rise and fall and rise again of Florida — boom or bust — and of the people who made her.

In other books, Patricia Blake studies "Dissonant Voices in Soviet Literature," Hedda Hopper tells "The Whole Truth and Nothing But," Alfred Steinwold reveals "Five Weeks to Winning Bridge," Frank Lloyd Wright discusses "Architecture" and Sidney Kraus presents "Great Debates."

Other New Books

Also new are "Charles Lyell" by Sir Edward Bailey, "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson 1773" by James Boswell, "Selected Writings" by Truman Capote, "Natural and the Supernatural Jew" by Arthur Cohen, "A Woman's Guide to Part-Time Jobs" by Joseph Cooper, "Paris on the Seine" by Blake Ehrlich, "Beyond the Chains of Illusion" by Erich Fromm, "The Great World" by Charles Greville, "Old Wine, New Bottles" by Moses Hadas, "World of Leonardo da Vinci" by Ivor Hart, "Man and the Sun" by Jacquetta Hawkes, "Garden to Order" by Ken Kraft, "How to Improve Your Verbal Skills" by Robert Morsberger, "The Quality of Murder" by Mystery Writers of America, "Door to the Future" by Jess Stearn, "Relativity in Illustrations" by Jacob Schwartz, "Four Years with General Lee" by Walter Taylor, and "Death in the Forest" by Janusz Zawodny.

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Governor Joins Campaign to End County Colleges

Reynolds Says He Will Deprive Institutions of Salary Monies

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. John W. Reynolds today joined the campaign to kill off the 22 county teachers colleges of Wisconsin by depriving them of the annual state appropriations for staff salaries.

The governor told a press conference he would not recommend a continuation of the state funds for the operation of the schools when he sends his budget recommendations to the legislature next week, and if the legislature votes an appropriation notwithstanding, he will use his veto power to kill it.

Stiffen Attitude

Reynolds explained he was trying to stiffen the attitude of the legislature on the issue that has been raised with a proposal of a legislative study committee which has asked for the "phasing out" of the two-year-teacher training schools by 1968 and the requirements for a four - year teaching certificate for all Wisconsin teachers after 1972.

One of the leading county teachers colleges is that operated by Outagamie County at Kaukauna.

The county institutions turn out two-year graduates and historically have served the rural elementary school system. Their extinction would concentrate teacher preparation in the state colleges and University of Wisconsin.

Extension Centers

Reynolds pointed to the discussions about using some of the county colleges as extension centers of the state colleges and universities and declared if they hope to persuade him of their right to continue as independent units "they must come up with a plan."

"We're not going to keep operating this way indefinitely," he said.

The state now spends $1,200,000 in each state budget for county college salaries and the schools have asked for a $200,000 boost. The counties pay for the buildings and maintenance out of local tax funds.

Reynolds said he is sure some of the schools can be used as state institution branches. But other must be killed, he said, pointing to the fact one of them now has an enrollment of only 30 students.

The governor also told reporters that:

1. He is sympathetic toward the idea of putting all state higher education programs under a single board of regents but has not yet decided whether to recommend such legislation.

New TV Hookup

2. He will recommend to the legislature the approval of the budget for a new state wide television hookup of state colleges and universities recently submitted by the University of Wisconsin.

3 He will recommend increased state aids for the local schools that will push the level of state assistance to about $200 million per biennium or about a quarter of local total school disbursements.

4. He is developing a plan to assign a Wisconsin state government agent to Washington to help goverment contracts and especially defense contracts in which he said Wisconsin has fared poorly as against other states.

Woman Killed In Accident Near Cecil

Three Children Seriously Hurt in 2-Car Crash

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — A Pulaski woman was killed and three of her children seriously injured when the car she was driving north on State 117 skidded into the path of another three miles south of Cecil Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Ainsworth, 31, Pulaski, was traveling to Loon Lake to visit her father when her car went out of control after going over a hill and slid into the path of another driven by Kenneth Capelle, 22, Bonduel.

Seriously injured and reported to be in fair condition at Shawano Community Hospital today were Patricia, 5, Karen, 6, and Phyllis, 9, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth. Ainsworth and two other children were at home at the time of the accident.

Capelle suffered a dislocated hip and facial cuts in the crash and his son, Steven, 2, suffered cuts and bruises and was released from the hospital Sunday evening.

The Wisconsin highway toll for the year has reached 39 with the deaths of two persons in weekend crashes and the death of another man injured in an earlier crash. The toll a year ago today was 48.

James D. Eckberg, 21, of the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield, was killed Sunday night in a Waukesha County crash involving two automobiles and a truck on Highway 59 about two miles north of Eagle.

Michael Novak, 52, of rural Stratford, was killed Friday night when his car hit an embankment eight miles north of Marshfield.

Francis R. Rollo, 44, of Preble, a Green Bay suburb, died in a hospital Saturday of injuries received in a three - car crash in Preble on Wednesday.

Kennedy Hails Space Gains

Johnson Says Rate Of Progress Better Than Soviet Union's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The past year was the most successful in U. S. space history, President Kennedy told congress today.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, reported the United States "generated a greater rate of space progress" than Russia.

He said the United States put more than 50 satellite payloads into orbit during the year, compared with 15 for Russia.

The annual reports shed light on secret air force activities in space, stating "space capsule recovery is foremost among techniques being developed."

They also disclosed exciting plans for use of weather satellites to track icebergs, spot forest fires, survey ice and snow and even trail clouds of locusts.

Stresses Peaceful Uses

Kennedy said that benefits of the peaceful space program, both in its civilian and military aspects, are becoming increasingly evident. He told congress:

"Not only have the horizons of scientific knowledge been lifted, but the resulting international cooperation and worldwide dissemination of knowledge and understanding have strengthened the world image of this country as a force for peace and freedom.

"The economic benefits of our national space program are also revealing themselves at an increasing rate . . . in both numbers

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Blow Torch Sets Home Afire, Elderly Man Dies

STOUGHTON (AP)—An elderly man, apparently thawing out frozen water pipes with a blow torch died Sunday night when the torch set fire to his two story home.

Sever Quale, 87, who lived alone in Stoughton, was found by neighbors inside the burned out structure. Efforts to revive him failed.

Dane County Coroner John Stevenson said death was caused by smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Harvey Gantt, 20, Charleston, S. C., is scheduled to become the first Negro to enter all-white Clemson College. He chats with his father, Christopher Gantt, and Charleston, S. C., real estate agent, J. Arthur Brown, right. (AP) Wirephoto)

Transit Firm's Receiver Faces Court Challenge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A challenge to the legality and authority of a court-appointed receiver to run the strikebound Philadelphia Transportation Co. headed into the Pennsylvania Supreme Court today while the 14-day transit strike remained stalemated

All of the principals involved, with the exception of the mediators, apparently were awaiting a decision by the court before making further moves to break the stalemate.

Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr., said he would expedite action on an appeal filed by the company. The firm contends the Common Pleas Court appointment of Horace Stern as a temporary receiver to negotiate a contract nullifies the authority of company officials among other things.

Robber Enters Home; Seizes Empty Wallet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gerald K. Wickerink, 56, told police a gunman forced his way into his home and demanded Wickerink's wallet.

Wickerink complied and the man left.

The wallet was empty.

Negro Ready For Entrance At Clemson

BY ROBERT MCHUGH

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's top police officer described the situation as well in hand as Clemson College prepared for the enrollment today of its first Negro student.

State Law Enforcement Division agents, in civilian clothes under Chief J. P. Strom, were supplemented by a force of uniformed state highway patrolmen.

Harvey Gantt, 20, the Negro architectural student whose application to transfer from Iowa State University was upheld by federal courts, planned to enroll in the afternoon.

South Carolina is the last state in the Union to desegregate its public schools.

No Easy Victory

In Charleston Sunday, Gantt heard his minister, the Rev. A. R. Blake, warn that "misunderstanding and division" may come before acceptance. The minister of the Morris Street Baptist Church, where Gantt has taught Sunday School and sung in the choir, said the brotherhood of man cannot be won easily.

Plans called for Gantt to be accompanied to the campus by his father, Christopher Gantt, a civilian mechanic at the Charleston Navy Yard, and Matthew J. Perry, one of Gantt's attorneys.

Perry said he understood the party would "come under surveillance" as they approached the campus. Asked if this meant protection by SLED agents and highway patrolmen, Perry said "yes."

Today was the day for transfer students, such as Gantt, and new students to enroll. Tuesday they will under go orientation and Wednesday they will register for classes, which begin Friday. These new students number about 140. The college has an enrollment of about 4,300.

Cheese Plants Face Quiz by Thompson

Fond du Lac Italian Type Product Center of Interest

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. George Thompson said Sunday a close study of the Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac County will be made by his office.

He indicated the activities of his staff would be coordinated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other federal agencies that may have information on the industry.

Thompson said he plans to "look into the situation very closely to determine what action, if any, should be taken." The attorney general said he would meet Wednesday with Fond du Lac County Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey to outline possible courses of action.

Needs More Information

In a statement, Thompson said, "I would have to get some more information before saying we are going to have a full scale investigation. We have a number of complaints and reports on operations in the Italian cheese industry, some of which I have not yet read.

"I intende to study all these reports closely and assemble all the available information before outlining the exact course of action my office will take."

Thompson's statement was a followup to Gov. John W. Reynolds' charge last week that a "network of organized crime" is centered in Fond du Lac, Kenosha and Milwaukee counties.

Linked With Plant

The governor asked Friday for establishment of a crime investigation unit. In so doing he listed the names of four Chicago area gangland murder victims and said, "all these men had one thing in common—they were all investors or employes of the Grande Cheese Co. (Fond du Lac County)." The four were slain in the years from 1943 to 1946.

State Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, said Sunday he would recommend an emergency allocation of funds to hire two state investigators to aid in the John Doe investigation in Milwaukee. Leonard is a member of the Finance Committee, and forecast strong support for the measure by committee members.

"These investigators could aid in the John Doe investigation and in the investigation of other matters under the jurisdiction of the attorney general's office," Leonard said.

Dies at 102, Leaves 584 Descendants

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (AP)—Capt. Wilson Kettle, 102, was buried Sunday, leaving 584 direct descendants.

Kettle had 13 children by two wives, 65 grandchildren, and 201 great-grandchildren and 305 great-great-grandchildren.

He was buried in a coffin he bought 30 years ago.

13-Hour Talks Bring No Gain In Press Tieup

New York Mayor Continues Effort For Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—A series of city hall mediation meetings recessed at 3.55 a.m. today with no reported progress in attempts to end this city's 52-day-old shutdown of nine major newspapers.

The mediation effort, led by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, recessed until midafternoon after three sessions totaling 13½ hours. It followed a 13-hour City Hall negotiation meeting Saturday, also with no progress reported in attempts to end a printers' strike

The mayor gave orders to both sides not to comment for publication on any issues discussed within the meetings.

"We have an understanding," Wagner said, "that we will not discuss substantive issues with newsmen. We can only talk on procedures."

The publishers' representatives, union officials and a federal mediator all left City Hall within minutes of one another and all declined comment on the negotiations.

Wagner reported that both sides had made sincere efforts to end the strike by Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union. "Everyone cooperated," he said. He declined comment on whether progress had been made toward reaching a settlement.

The talks resumed at noon Sunday.

"We had a long day," said federal mediator Stephen I. Schlossberg "We're all tired."

Wagner was following the format set by the mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, who intervened in negotiations there to settle strikes that have closed down that city's two daily newspapers for 60 days.

Talks between the striking Cleveland Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO and management of the Plain Dealer and Press & News resume at 2 p.m. in the office of Mayor Ralph S. Locher.

Proxmire Proposes School Attendance With Age 17 Minimum

WASHINGTON (AP)— Setting the compulsory school attendance age at 17 was proposed today by Sen. William Proxmire, D- Wis., as a means of lessening the problem of unemployed youth.

"High school dropouts are seriously aggravating our No. 1 economic problem — unemployment," Proxmire said in a statement.

He proposed a resolution expressing it the "sense of the Senate" that compulsory school attendance end on the 17th birthday.

Proxmire said statistics showed one million youths 14 to 19 out of work and not going to school.

Feel Unity Of West Is In Danger

BY TOM OCHILTREE

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Five Continental friends of Britain fought an 11th-hour battle today to keep alive the British application for Common Market membership and thereby prevent French domination of Western Europe.

The ministers of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg said privately they knew they were playing for tremendous stakes.

They felt the future of the Common Market, the solidarity of the Western Alliance and the place of the United States and Britain in Continental affairs rested on their efforts. The five gave first priority to maintaining a solid front against French pressure, informants said.

Compromise Plan

At a meeting with French ministers later today they planned to put forward a compromise proposal—largely the work of the West Germans—to delay a showdown on the British membership issue for at least two or three weeks.

With time, the five thought they could head off radical realignments inside the Western camp which they felt could only give comfort to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the long run.

The representatives of the five shared the same fear. They are convinced that French President Charles de Gaulle envisages a Western Europe permeated with sour mistrust of the English-speaking peoples and organized as a third force capable of reaching an accommodation of its own with the Soviet Union.

Bonn May Decide

In this struggle the key issue is whether Britain can get into the Common Market. Informants said that if the British are kept out, the French will have won a tremendous victory.

Ironically, the fate of the British membership application seemed to rest ultimately in the hands of former foes — the West Germans.

It generally is conceded that if the West Germans wilt under French pressure, the British case will be lost for good.

The compromise plan proposed by West Germany would refer the membership question to the nine-man Common Market Commission, an executive body of international civil servants. The commission would study the problem

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2 Red Germans Flee to W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A sergeant and a corporal of the East German army escaped to West Berlin during the night, bringing along their weapons, West Berlin police reported today. The uniformed pair came through barbed wire border fortifications in the north of the city.

Mrs. Lorraine Nicoli, Belmont, Mass., with cake, was named Heart Mother of the Year by the American Heart Association. The association said Mrs. Nicoli as a child was the first beneficiary of corrective surgery to correct an inborn heart defect. It was performed 25 years ago. Mrs. Nicoli's sons are John, 4, left, and Paul Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

Spiritualist Will Start Buying His 'Holy Wine'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Bishop St. Psalm, Negro spiritualist who meditated in a coffin, said Sunday he is going to start buying his "holy wine" instead of making it in the church coffee urn. He said the Lord told him to do that.

The self-ordained bishop, whose real name is Bernard Swain, thus called off his battle with Nashville police and the courts. The police had said not "holy wine," but moonshine. The judge said $50.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound man placed himself in the coffin following the court fine, for fasting and meditation to determine if he should continue his wine making.

Dinner Postponed But Death Finds Man

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Just before Christmas, Francis James Wrigley suffered a heart attack. The family's traditional reunion and Christmas dinner was postponed.

The dinner was held Sunday on Wrigley's 60th birthday. Immediately after the dinner Wrigley collapsed and died—of a second heart attack.

MIG Fighters Included

Soviet Union Puts 4 Fully Armed Combat Groups in Cuba, Rusk Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has placed four heavily armed combat groups in Cuba and Soviet pilots there are flying MIG fighters capable of carrying nuclear weapons, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The continued presence of Soviet armed forces on the island is a "matter of real concern" to the United States, Rusk said Sunday night. But he hewed to the administration line that the Red forces essentially are defensive in nature.

No Deadline Indicated

The best U.S intelligence guess, Rusk said in a radio and television interview is that there are no nuclear warheads in Cuba. He added, "We have had some indication from the Soviet Union" that at least portions of the combat forces and missiles "will be removed in due course."

Rusk gave no hint that there is any U.S. deadline for Soviet troop removal from Cuba. He said there has been some "outtraffic" in recent weeks and declared: "It must be our policy that penetration of this hemisphere by a Communist regime from outside is unacceptable to this hemisphere."

MIG fighters have been entering Cuba for many months, Rusk said. He also confirmed reports that Soviet pilots are training Cubans to fly them.

Commenting on the Soviet combat groups on the island, Rusk described them as "relatively small" but, nonetheless, "a matter of some real concern."

Several Congress members, primarily Republicans, contend Soviet military power in Cuba is increasing dangerously. The situation was the subject of a Senate inquiry last week and another Senate probe will be held shortly.

Rusk is to testify today on Soviet military activity in Cuba before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Over the weekend an intelligence summary circulated among top U.S. officials reported that since last fall's crisis only one Soviet ship has put in at a Cuban port with a "significant amount" on military equipment.

The summary left little doubt that the Soviet Union has assembled very heavy conventional firepower in Cuba, but maintained the buildup was achieved between July and October.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois found Sunday that his plans for a one-man investigation of the Bay of Pigs disaster may not sit well with New York's two Republican senators.

Opposition Voiced

Sen. Jacob K. Javits said he does not believe any inquiry should be partisanly conducted." He said in a taped television interview that the survey should be conducted by a bipartisan Senate-House committee.

Javits' colleague, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, said in an interview "this matter should be taken up by a properly constituted committee of Congress," and "should be entirely divorced from political partisanship."

President Flies Back To National Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy flew back to Washington by helicopter this morning after a frosty weekend in the Virginia countryside.

The chief executive landed in two inches of ice-glazed snow on the south gounds of the White House after a 51-minute trip from Glen Ora at Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. Kennedy and the children remained at the family's rented estate.

Warmer Tuesday, but No Heat Wave Forecast

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness with some light snow tonight. Low tonight, minus 6; High Tuesday, 12. Partly cloudy Tuesday with southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 6; Low, 18 below. Wind is from the south-southwest at 10 miles an hour, Barometer reading: 30.16 and steady. Relative humidity; 51 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 11 below. No precipitation. Eight inches of snow remain on the ground.

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Political Boner

R. F. Kennedy Digs Up Cuban Episode

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things got twisted in this first month of 1963 What looked dead got resurrected, what seemed safe became dangerous and what could have been a concession became a policy decision

That whole unpleasant episode —the disastrous invasion of Cuba by rebels in 1961—was swept under the rug when President Kennedy took full blame It faded even more when he forced the Russians to pull their missiles out of Cuba in 1962

Now in what looks like a political boner Atty Gen Robert F Kennedy has brought to life what might have stayed dead for years

In two interviews he volunteered the information that no American air cover had been planned or promised for the American backed invasion Some of the rebel leaders have disagreed on whether U S air cover was promised Republicans demand an investigation Now at last there may be one

Adlai Stevenson took part in President Kennedy s Security Council session on how to get Russian missiles out of Cuba Al subsequent Saturday Evening Post article quoted an unnamed official as calling Stevenson a Munichet for suggesting a swap that this country agree to remove its missile bases from Turkey and Italy if Russia removed its missiles from Cuba

Missiles Home

Russia took its missiles home Now three months later this country pulls its bases out of Italy and Turkey The reason given is not concession but improvement that the based missiles are obsolete and American Polaris missile submarines do better

Since the war the United States has spent close to $100 billion in foreign aid in one form or another to help other countries improve economically which means less unemployment for them But this country still has high unemployment 5 5 per cent of the labor force

To reduce that and boost the economy Kennedy now proposes giving people and business more money to spend by cutting taxes at a time when he says the cut will put the country deeper in the red

For years the Western world—while building its own unity and alliances—hoped for a split in the Communist world Now just as the split begins the Western alliance begins to split

This is French President de Gaulle s doing He d have probably done the opposite if he felt danger from communism He has shut Britain out of the Common Market and rejected Kennedy s idea of a NATO nuclear force He apparently envisions a Europe in which France alone has nuclear weapons and dominates its neighbors

Biggest Twist

Biggest twist of all was seeing photographs of those ancient enemies France and West Germany embracing in the persons of De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Adenauer This won t last long

Adenauer might be willing to play second fiddle to France The other Europeans are not And its unimaginable that the other West Germans around Adenauer will be content to let France be king

The United States and Russia are still in their slow waltz on efforts to reach an agreement to end nuclear tests Russia says it s willing—it said the same before but backed off—to let foreign inspectors inside Russia to do limited checking against cheating

And Kennedy as if to soothe Premier Khrushchev temporarily suspends this country s underground tests But any such agreement could only make Red China even madder at Russia The Chinese are trying to build their own nuclear force and want to test

An American Russian agreement can t bind the Chinese And if the Chinese—and the French—don t agree the American Congress can hardly accept a simple agreement with Russia

Red World

And Khrushchev did some very unpleasant twisting within the world of communism

The Chinese had been on his back for years At a giant Communist meeting in East Berlin he seemed to be saying let s settle this in a nice way

But when the Chinese representative got up to talk the other delegates drowned him in a humiliating flood of boos

It could not have happened if Khrushchev had not approved beforehand

He stayed away while it was going on

There are reports that the Russians having yanked their missiles out of Cuba are now breaking their necks building up Cuba as a military base second in this hemisphere only to the United States Kennedy minimizes this But Congress is investigating

It s been an upside down month

A Wet Dog Is Helped on its way Sunday by usher James Donahue, dressed in cutaway coat and stiped trousers, as it is ejected from St Mathew Cathedral in Washington The dog wandered in out of the cold (AP Wirephoto)

Close Relations With Unified Europe U. S. Goal, Rusk Asserts

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The United States will continue to press for a unified Europe and close U S European economic and military relations says Secretary of State Dean Rusk

But while Rusk was saying there would be no change in basic U S policy in regard to Europe a presidential fact finding group said Europe should provide more of its own defense or risk a reduction of U S military aid

Commenting on De Gaulle s opposition to Britain s entry into the Common Market and his rejection of a proposed North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force in favor of French developed and controlled nuclear weapons Rusk said

Just as we have never ourselves wanted to dominate Europe —I am quite sure that Europe does not wish to be dominated by any particular country So it seems to me that this great Western community has been moving on despite the fact that at one time or another one country or another has had different views on a particular aspect of it

5 Nations Back Britain For Common Market

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and report back to the six Common Market members and the British in two or three weeks

Emergency Meeting

Members of the commission met in emergency session this morning under the chairmanship of Walter Hallstein a German

Britain s chief Common Market negotiator Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath spent a busy morning explaining Britain s desire for a reasonably prompt decision

Christian Herter President Kennedy s trade representative, left for trade talks in Geneva

West German Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard told newsmen the future of Europe as well as West German French relations were at stake

The situation is extraordinarily grave Erhard said the whole situation has serious political consequences

Adenauer's Goals

Erhard is the leading candidate to succeed West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer if the aged chancellor retires this fall

Of the six EEC members only France is opposed to British membership West Germany is second only to France in importance in Common Market and European affairs

European unity and close French German relations are two of Adenauer s chief goals The split over the British application threatened both the former aim and the French-West German alliance which Adenauer and De Gaulle embodied in a treaty of diplomatic military and cultural relations they signed last week

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a television interview with Washington that the United States hopes Adenauer will not have to choose between these two great objectives

The United States Rusk said has no choice but to continue its policy of pressing for a unified Europe in community

Britain has varying degrees of support from the five other EEC members

The Brussels talks were viewed in Britain as decisive for the destiny of the nation troubled by unemployment and thirsting for new capital investment

Kennedy Hails Space Gains

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and complexity of space projects the past year was the most successful in our brief but active space history

Johnson said that based upon available information it can be concluded that the records of two countries were closely similar in regard to the ratios of space successes to space failures

He said that at the end of the year the Russians were still ahead in size and total of weights placed in orbit in engine thrust and in development of the art of joining vehicles in space

The president s report outlined Weather Breau and National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to use Tiros weather watching systems in an operational weather satellite called TOSS for Tiros Operational Satellite system

The first TOSS satellite will be ready for flight by midyear the report said and satellites of this type will be kept in operation until the more useful greatly improved Nimbus weather satellite becomes available possibly late in the year

40 et 8 Plans Promenade

Committees Chosen Annual Mid-Winter Event in Appleton

Delegates from all voitures of Wisconsin 40 et 8 will meet in Appleton at the Conway Motor Hotel March 9 and 10 for the annual Mid Winter Grande Promenade

Master of ceremonies will be Jack D Wilson grand correspondent Milwaukee He will be assisted by Grand Chef de Gare Clyde V Allen of La Crosse The Grand Chemmot (state executive committee) will meet March 9 in the Crystal Room Various other committees will meet in other rooms at 1 30 p m

The banquet for the voyageurs and their wives will be in the Crystal Room at 6 30 p m The Mid Winter Grande Promenade will start at 8 30 a m March 10 also in the Crystal Room

Conference chairman is William Winius, Little Chute Correspondent is Harold Van Dyke Neenah Registration will be handled by Chef de Gare Louis Verhagen assisted by Robert Koehnke of Appleton and Van Dyke

Other committees include parking Francis Heesakker Little Chute publicity Richard Bowden Appleton Advertising Verhagen chairman assisted by Dick Oudenhoven Cliff Radder Robert Koehnke and Glenn Utschig of Appleton Winius and Heesakker Little Chute Jerry Huss and Sherman Rogers Kaukauna finance Harold Van Dyke and Clarence DeBruin Kimberly

Peat to Make Paper

Peat can be used to make paper though it is less economical than wood pulp

Illegal Parking Fine Is New Status Symbol

ROCKPORT Ind (AP) — J Ford Wilkinson 81 has been climbing trees professionally for 67 years He got started at 14 when a farmer asked him to shake a tall pecan tree Wilkinson is now owner of the Indiana Nut Nursery in southern Spencer County and he still does some of his own tree topping grafting the top of one tree to the base of another

Inside the Capitol

Gov. Reynolds May Sponsor Aid Plan for Medical Care of Aged

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Gov John Reynolds has repeatedly passed out hints lately that he may sponsor a state program of medical care for the aged under federal aids available through the national program known as the Kerr-Mills act.

Twice last week he said he is "seriously considering" the plan, which is strongly backed by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin and other conservative forces that are skeptical or hostile toward the idea of national government medical care programs through the social security act

Such an endorsement of Kerr-Mills would be a striking departure from the policy of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who publicly announced two years ago that he would not approve such a plan even if the legislature passed it, because he preferred the social security extension approach. One result of Nelson's attitude is that medical care remains unavailable for many needy aged The Congress did not act on the national plan, contrary to Nelson's expectations.

Gov Reynolds also favors social security extension but he appears to be tempted to endorse the state program as an interim alternative

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The march of technology continues in the legislative process at the Wisconsin state capitol although slowly The state senate which for more than 100 years has relied upon human ears in the understanding of debate and the proceedings is now considering a plan for the installation of electric speaking aids

The assembly which sits in a larger chamber which is accordingly more noisy has had a public address system for more than two decades although there was resistance to such mechanization there when it was originally proposed

The speaker of the lower house when the electronic devices were installed was a man whose rural environment led him to detest and distrust such gadgets and some of his early experience with the machinery didn t improve his disposition

Once he forgot to turn off the sound on his speaker, at his lectern and as a boring and tedious old fellow asked for recognition from the floor he whispered an inquiry to a near by clerk

But he was chagrined to find that the loudspeaker brought his voice loud and clear into the chamber as follow

What does the old fool want now?"

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Organized temperance advocates are combining propaganda for the cause of more restrictive legislation on the beer age issue with money-raising They have distributed large lots of lapel buttons containing the simple numeral "21" to call attention to their drive for a 21 year old minimum beer law for the state.

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The publicity last week about the renewed demands for a larger allocation of mileage of the U S Interstate highway system to Wisconsin was an example of some of the best political press agentry observed in Wisconsin lately

Nobody in responsible public position in Wisconsin actually believes there is any significant chance for winning the huge additional mileage that is being demanded, but the Wisconsin Good Roads Association managed to make it appear that success is just around the corner

Original Maneuvering

Wisconsin 'missed the bus" in the original maneuvering for allocations, when the comparatively small budget of 452 miles was authorized for this state As the highway boosters reconstruct the situation in 1955 and 1956, when the campaign for the Interstate legislation was climaxed with the congressional act authorizing the largest national government road program in history, they tend to blame Harold Plummer, who was then the chairman of the state highway commission

Plummer then was persuaded against protesting the allocation figures, in the interest of passing the enabling legislation Adjustments could be made after the law was passed, the argument went But they were not and nearly seven years have passed without any solid indication that Washington will change its mind

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In letters to members of the legislature last week, the Wisconsin Brewer Association put on the record what the statehouse has long understood—that it is supporting the 19 year old beer bill as a means of heading off the campaign for a 21 year rule

The letters came from Irv Ott the veteran lobbyist of the Association who recently hired Robert Marotz one of the bright young Republican politicians around the capitol as his assistant and probable successor

The fact that Marotz joined the brewers probably is an oblique concession that the political career of the former assembly leader is finished Marotz ran for the nomination of the Republicans for attorney general last fall and lost in a vote that was as surprising as it was decisive to Attorney General George Thompson

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Resort area legislators who are pledged to work for a restoration of the trolling privilege of fishermen on some Wisconsin lakes and streams are holding off their bills on the subject while the conservation commission deliberates the issue Legislators have been informed that the conservation commission at its next meeting in February will rescind the prohibition of trolling it enacted only a year ago

Some of the most influential members of the legislature are pushing for trolling on selected waters including Sen Jess Miller of Richland Center

The issue is a touchy one in many respects The commission a year ago was heavily prodded to act against trolling by Gaylord Nelson, then governor Now it runs the risk of antagonizing legislators on many other issues, besides losing the fight in the form of a legislative trolling act, if it maintains the position to which it agreed under Nelson's pressure

There will be more legislation of far-reaching concern involving the big insurance industry before the new legislature than has turned up in any recent session. Much of it will be sponsored by the state insurance department and its advisory committees, and will show the desire of the department men to provide more reliable protection for the insurance buyer.

The result also will be to impose a considerable burden of work on the two legislative committees involved, and to put their chairmen, Sen Gerald Lorge of Outagamie county and Assemblyman Kyle Kenyon of Monroe County into the political limelight for most of the session

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The action of Jefferson county Republican club in asking for a repeal of the state party organization's mandatory candidate endorsement rule is probably the first of a series of such county caucus declarations that will bring about a modification of the rule at the state delegate convention at Oshkosh in the spring

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Wisconsin currently has more living ex-governors than most old timers in the state capitol can remember In the order of their service seniority the gubernatorial alumni are Philip F LaFollette of Madison Oscar Rennebohm of Madison Walter J Kohler of Sheboygan Vernon W Thomson of Richland Center now a congressman and Gaylord Nelson now junior U S Senator for Wisconsin

Earth-Shaking Question May be Answered by Old Kentucky Legend

FRANKFORT Ky (AP) — Maybe it s legend but here is one explanation of why bourbon whisky is aged in charred barrels

In bygone Kentucky days a slave sneaked into a cellar to steal a drink He dropped his candle and ignited the barrel Before the fire was put out the barrel became charred

Barrels were hard to come by —and the next batch of bourbon was stored right back in the burned wood Someone then discovered that whisky from the charred barrel tasted better than the other kind

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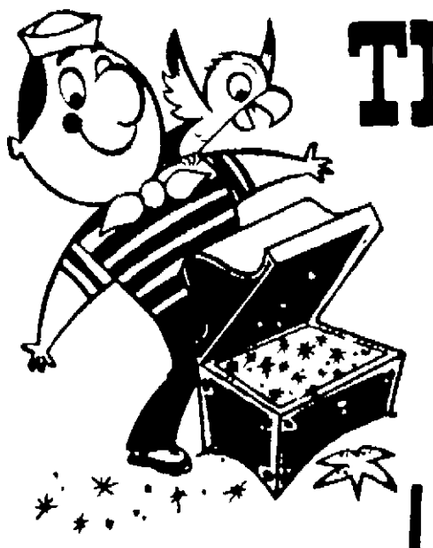

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Proposed Policy For Deer Season Studied by Club

New London Fish, Game Members Hear Conservation Man Speak

NEW LONDON — The proposed variable quota deer policy for 1963, which is looked upon by many hunters with some doubt, was explained to members of the New London Fish and Game Club at Don's Supper Club Saturday night.

Kenneth Coyle, conservation department recreation and tourist information bureau explained the new policy and answered questions, many of which concerned the method in which the state will issue hunting permits.

Coyle said the quota system will apply in several counties above Highway 8 and that a party of four or more hunters can make application to the state. If they are selected by an IBM machine they can pay a $5 fee and, between the four of them, take one antlerless deer from one of several designated areas.

Party Permit

This plan will follow along the same lines as a combination of the old party permit for deer hunting and the same plan that is used for goose hunting at Horicon marsh.

This is where questions started to flow. Several Fish and Game Club members claimed the Horicon goose hunt was unfair as far as the issuing of blind permits was concerned.

One member claimed in the New London area 36 applications for blind permits were made but not a single permit was issued. However, he said, 13 of 22 judges who made application received permits. Another member also complained that while hunting at Horicon he learned that a hunter in a neighboring blind had been there for several days. Later, he said, he learned that the hunter was a friend of the governor. If this same condition exists with the deer permits, that system also will be unfair, members claimed.

Food Problem

The reason for having the variable season in some northern counties, Coyle explained, is that in these counties a food problem exists during the winter. Although deer reproduction in the central and southern counties is higher than in the north, more food is available and the problem of starving deer does not exist.

Coyle showed slides that were taken in northern areas completely browsed-over by deer. It has been necessary, he said, for conservation department crews to go into some of these areas and cut down trees so the deer will have browse.

Arthur Spoehr was reelected to his fourth term as president of the club. Bob Peterson was elected vice president, A. W. Volz, treasurer and Norbert Meshnick, secretary.

Five directors were elected to three-year terms and one to a one-year term. Those named to three-year terms were Jim Rice, Bob Besaw, Winfield Spoehr, John Humblet and Norman Handschke. The director named for one year was Melvin Wolfrath.

Sugar Beet Industry Dead For This Year

Growers Unable to Reach Agreement With Processors

CHILTON — The sugar beet industry in Wisconsin will lie dormant for at least another year.

Sugar beet growers, left without a processor after the 1961 beet season, have apparently failed to reach an agreement with the Wisconsin Sugar Co., Green Bay, according to an announcement by Orrin W. Meyer, Chilton, secretary of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers Cooperative. The announcement rose out of a cooperative's board of directors.

The beet sugar industry was wrecked when the former Menominee Sugar Co. ceased its refinery operations at Green Bay. The refinery has since been sold to the Wisconsin Sugar Co., a state subsidiary of the Olavarria Sugar Co., Meyer said. The firm refined some cane sugar this past fall, Meyer said.

When approached with the possibility of resuming sugar beet contracting with area growers, company officials toyed with the idea of a combined cane - beet sugar operation but to date have taken no definite action.

The sugar beet industry is being held together for possible future revival by Wayne Moore, Columbus, president of the board.

Attorney General May Speed Cases on Race Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has proposed legislation to speed up court cases involving charges of racial discrimination against prospective voters, the White House said Saturday.

The proposal was made public with the release of the attorney general's annual report to the President on the activities of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department.

Calling 1962 "a year of great progress in civil rights," the report said much of this was due to "the responsibility and respect for law displayed by the great majority of the citizens of the South."

The attorney general cited stepped-up efforts of his department to desegregate schools, erase alleged discrimination against Negroes seeking to register as voters and just about end segregation of interstate travel facilities.

Many of these efforts, Kennedy emphasized, have been marked by cooperation from local officials.

But much remains to be done, especially in the field of voting, where "the heavy burden of effort lies ahead," he said.

Mary Kay Gorski Wins Homemaker Title at Xavier

Mary Kay Gorski has won the title of Homemaker of Tomorrow at Xavier High School in the 1963 Betty Crocker's Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Mary Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gorski, 330 Pershing St., had the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given Xavier senior girls Dec. 4. She is now eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow. The winner of this title will receive a $1,500 scholarship and the runner-up a $500 scholarship.

The Clintonville Curling Club sponsored its 15th annual men's invitational bonspiel over the weekend with 16 rinks participating. The Dan Mullarkey rink won 11 to 10 over the Woody Hodge rink, Medford. Standing, from left, are L. Held, Martin Torphey, Dell Hamilton and Dan Mullarkey, and kneeling, Jim Fricke, Bob Brehl, Bill Scharschmidt and Hodge.

The Cliff Mullarkey rink, Clintonville, beat the Chuck Stanchfield rink, Wauwatosa, 9 to 5. Mullarkey was ill and Oscar Schroeder skipped his rink. Seated at the table, from left, are Merritt Sässe, Forest Schafer, John Monty, who was general chairman of the bonspiel, Guy Fandrey and Schroeder, and standing, members of the Stanchfield rink, Harold Heuer, Hilly Hansen, Jack Harris and Stanchfield. (Laib Photos)

Spectators Brave Cold to Watch Ice Skating Exhibit

Dance Highlight of Carnival Sponsored by Chilton Chamber

CHILTON — About 250 persons braved the cold Sunday afternoon and turned out at the Manitowoc River Rink to watch a figure skating exhibition and races.

Sponsored by the Chilton Chamber of Commerce, the ice carnival featured figure skating by members of the Wauwatosa Figure Skating Club. The event's highlight was a dance, the Snow Ball, at the Eagles Hall during which Ann Hertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Hertel, was crowned as carnival queen. William Engler Sr., C. of C. president, conducted the coronation.

Serving on the queen's court of honor were Gretchen Schmieder, Laurie Moehrke, Sharon Hoerth and Bette Uhlenbrauck.

In the racing event for boys 17 and over Eddie Lorenz placed first. Lester Lorenz finished second and Jerry Fox was third.

Placed First

Placing first in the race for 13 and 14-year-old boys was Dan Hertel with Leroy Schmidlkofer second and Terry Fluhr third. Terry Friedrichs took the first place medal in the event for 11 and 12-year-old boys. Finishing behind him were Clyde Lorenz and Ken Viet, second and third, respectively.

In the event for nine and 10-year-olds, Greg Papendieck, Larry Nilles and Jeff Jodar finished in that order. Dan Schaefer took first in the race for seven and eight-year-old boys. Ricky Blatz was second and Dino Papendieck was third.

Ruth and Estelle Lorenz finished one-two in the race for women over 17.

Joan Schaefer took first in the event for 13 and 14-year-old girls followed by Sherry Fritschka and Susan Simms. Susan Reinl, Schela Sebora and Barbara Hackbarth took honors in the division for 11 and 12-year-old girls.

Took First

Kathy Schaefer copped the 8 to 10-year-old event. She was followed by Linda Papendieck and Donna Michales.

In the event for girls under six, Kathy and Colleen Connors placed one-two.

All of the first three finishers were awarded medals.

Several races outside of the championship competition were staged. Pete Bruckner, Tom Reinl and Dan Lorenz, in that order, took honors in the race for 7 through 10-year-old boys while Jerry Graf, Dan Zahn and Tim Fox streaked across the finish line ahead of the 13 and 14-year-old group.

In the event for seven through 10-year-old girls, honors went to Patt Mand, Gail McMunn and Sara Papendieck.

Appleton Police are continuing their search for Victor Le Blanc, 19, Elgin, Ill., a Lawrence College student who has been missing since Monday. Police plan to question several of his classmates. His overcoat and wallet were found in his room in Brokaw Hall Annex, police said. No clues have been found as to Le Blanc's whereabouts, police reported this morning.

Appleton Woman Hurt in Crash

NEW LONDON — A 24-year-old Appleton woman was treated for a cut knee and possible chest injuries following a one car accident at the intersection of U. S. 45 and State 76 early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Leo J. Smudde, 1531 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband when it went out of control and rolled over.

The accident occurred at 1:45 a. m. Police, who witnessed the accident said the vehicle skidded on icy pavement. The car swerved to the west of a set of guard posts in the intersection and rolled over in the ditch after striking a post on the shoulder of the road.

The car landed in the ditch on the southwest corner of the intersection. Smudde was not injured.

Park Commission Report

Estimated 75,000 Use Calumet County Park

CHILTON — Calumet County Park's year-round facilities were used by an estimated 75,000 persons last year, the Park Commission's annual report shows.

Included in the park visitors were 78 groups which required advance reservations for summer picnic events. Girl Scout and Boy Scout units established camp sites at the park during the year along with many individual campers. Camping receipts were the park's greatest source of revenue totaling $1,173 for the year.

Total park receipts were $2,334. In addition to the camping fees, boat launching and storage facilities at the park marina yielded fees totaling $728. Other revenues included $180 house rent, $100 concession rent, $100 land rent, $36 shelter house fees and $29 from miscellaneous sources.

Salaries Listed

The commission went into the year with a $12,112 balance and received a $10,300 appropriation from the county board. The cash available totaled $24,841. Expenditures amounted to $21,223 leaving the park a $3,618 balance.

Salaries and the new equipment were the major expenditure factors. A total of $8,586 was spent for equipment. Included are a new crawler type tractor, a small farm tractor with a five-gang mower, a new chain saw and eight new barbecue stands.

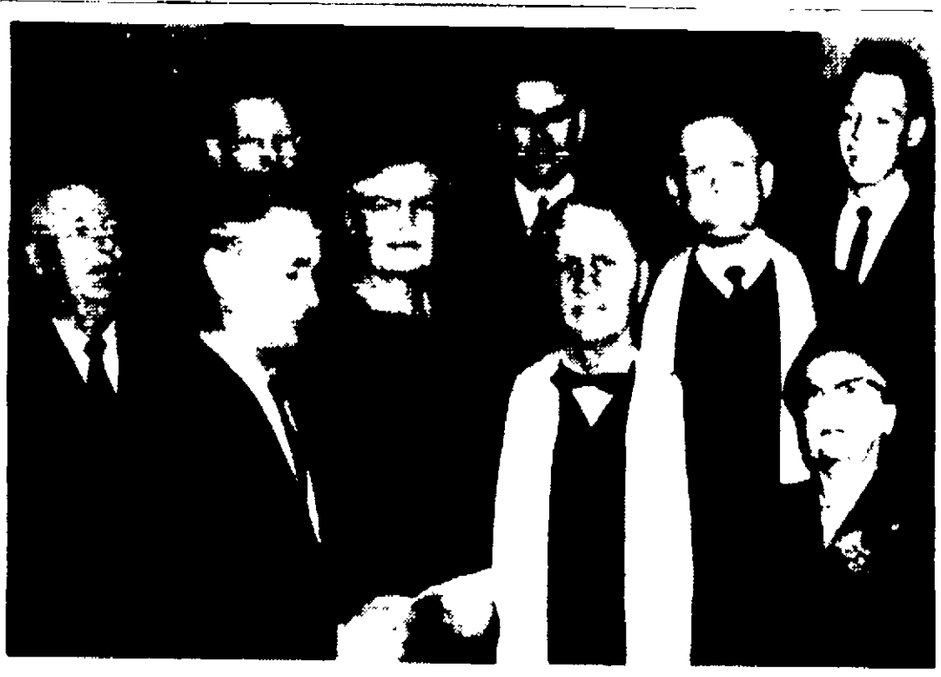
Salaries of custodial help took $8,145. Another $559 was spent for per diem of park commissioners.

Other expenditures were $1,015 for repairs, $975 for material and supplies, $639 for improvements, $516 for light and power, $174 for paint, $98 for telephone, and $60 for miscellaneous expenses.

Park improvements include the construction of four toilets, remodeling of four toilets, the addition of 12 new picnic tables, marking of points of historical interest, improvement of three ski slopes and planning for a fourth. A three-mile bridle path was improved and there was general maintenance and improvement throughout the park.

Aside from general picnicking and camping, the park was the setting for seven conservation schools during the year.

The commission is comprised of John Stumpf, president; G. J. Hipke, vice president; Orrin W. Meyer, secretary; Joseph Goeser, Arthur Neumeyer, Oscar Schaubs and Alfred Schumacher, members, and Lothar Funke, park superintendent.



The 50th Anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, Clintonville, was observed Sunday at Christus Lutheran Church. Gifts were presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Steubenvoll by the congregation and various church organizations. From left, in the front row, are Leo Buchholz, president of the congregation, and the Rev. and Mrs. Stubenvoll, and in the second row, same order, Earl Moldenhauer, Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Alton Due, president of the Christus Lutheran Church Women, and the Rev. Ralph Hanusa, pastor of Christus, and in the third row, LeRoy Faehling, Cubmaster of Pack 28, Francis Williams, president of the Brotherhood, and David Rohrer, president of the Luther League. (Laib Photo)

Controversy Rises Over Dairy Calves

Livestock Dealers Organized To Battle New Contracts Set Up By Wisconsin Feeder Pig Co-op

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

Additional voices have been raised these past few days in the controversy over the marketing of Wisconsin dairy calves.

It was mighty cold outside, but one observer remarked that they hardly needed a fire inside the firehouse at Greenleaf last Sunday afternoon. The warm discussion resulted in the formation of the Brown County Livestock Association.

The men signing up — some 25 at the meeting, according to reports — are licensed livestock dealers.

Their prime purpose, of course, is to fight the proposed establishment of a dairy herd replacement and livestock division by the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative.

Similar groups have been organized by livestock buyers in neighboring counties. They are pleading their case through newspaper advertisements, by radio, at meetings and in personal contact with the farmers.

Against Contract

Their biggest argument is the tight three-year contract that the Feeder Pig people maintain is necessary to get the new business functioning properly.

"We believe in free enterprise," asserted William (Bud) Gilson, of Greenleaf, president of the new Brown County organization. "We don't feel a farmer should be obliged to tie himself up in such a contract."

There they are repeating the point that has been made by the Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association. Equity feels that the Feeder Pig Co-Op is poking into a business that is Equity business.

The squabble between the two co-ops has become a scandal in cooperative circles. It was deplored recently by Milo K. Swanton, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative.

Feeder Pig and Equity both belong to the Council and a good many farmers belong to both cooperatives.

Generally the members seem to feel that in its few years Feeder Pig has been doing an outstanding job under its manager, Norval Dvorak. Rank and file members aren't talking much, and it's hard to evaluate sentiment, though a few members are on record of having Dvorak stick to pigs.

Official figures show that 77,591 calves were exported from Wisconsin in the 12-month period ending July 1, 1962.

Circulate Leaflet

A Feeder Pig promotional circular to farmers comments:

"These calves were sold for a premium as heifers or as feeding calves. Were these premiums paid to you?"

Equity sells livestock at auction markets. Feeder Pig proposes to truck the animals directly to Iowa, Nebraska and other markets and sell them by grade and lot just as it is now doing with 40-pound porkers.

"We feel that we'll get better prices and farmers will make

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Famed Runner Speaker for Youth Rally

Gil Dodds Appears At Chilton Church For Talk on Sunday

CHILTON — Gil Dodd, perhaps the most renowned of American distance runners, fascinated an audience of some 140 Calumet County teen-agers as featured speaker at a Senior High Youth Rally Sunday at Ebenezer United Church of Christ here.

Dodds, who held the world record for the mile run for 11 years, chose "Training for Championship" as the theme of his talk. The Flying Parson compared athletics with the basic principles of life. The guest speaker was introduced by the Rev. Fred Moore, pastor of Grand Street Alliance Church, Chilton.

Opponent

Arranged through the Calumet County Area Ministerial Association, the entire program had an athletic flavor. The theme, "Champions for Christ," was selected by the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, pastor of the host congregation and general chairman.

It opened with registration at 2 p.m. followed by hymns, scripture, prayer and a talk by the Rev. Vernon Jayberg, Kiel. His topic was "A Word About Our

Had Theme

The Rev. Willard Albertus, Brillion, was in charge of small group coaching. The program concluded with talks by the Rev. N. Barrett, Stockbridge, and the Rev. Charles Koch, New Holstein.

Lunch and a recreation break were also included in the program.

Highway History Topic for 50th Road Conference

Wisconsin's highway history will be among highlights of the 50th annual winter highway conference Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Milwaukee.

Participating in the conference will be E. Francis Brunette, Brown County highway commissioner and Robert P. Janssen, of DePere, secretary of the Wisconsin County Highway Committee Members' Association.

Clarence J. Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, will also take part in the program.

The conference is under the joint sponsorship of the state highway commission and the county highway commissioners and committeemens' associations.

Sandra Johnson has been named the Iola-Scandinavia High School's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will compete with winners in other Wisconsin high schools for the state title. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 290 S. Grove St., Iola.

Farm Institute Details Planned at Clintonville

Final Arrangements Announced on Program Feb. 7 Sponsored by Commerce Association

CLINTONVILLE — Final arrangements are being made by the Clintonville Association of Commerce for the annual Farm Institute Feb. 7 at the Senior High School. The farm committee of the association headed by Sherwood Lorenz is in charge of the event.

The program begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theater of the school for the ladies and it will feature Mrs. Edna Lockwood of Vanity Faire, Clintonville, who will discuss hair styling and hair, skin and scalp care.

The men's program in the morning will have a panel discussion on methods of feeding with Waupaca County Agent Joe Walker as moderator. The panel members will be farmers from througout the county who have found success in using the different methods of feeding.

They are Russell Smith, Waupaca, who will talk on using a mow drier on hay! Dennis Sextan, Royalton, who will discuss feeding out of silos; and John Krueger, Clintonville, who has found the green feeding method to his liking.

Serve Lunch

A free lunch will be served by the association at noon. Co-chairmen of the lunch are Eugene Schellinger and Norman Reitz.

In the afternoon, there will be discussions on the legal aspects of farming by Douglas Yanggen of the law school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Attorney Robert W. Otto, Clintonville.

A highlight of the afternoon program will be the announcement of the area's outstanding young farmer by the Clintonville Jaycees. Jerry Tooley is chairman of this Jaycee project.

Judge Samples

Samples of grain, hay and corn and grass silage will be judged by Prof. Russell Johannes, branch manager of the Marshfield Experiment Station. Plaques will go to the winners but all entries must be in prior to 11:15 a.m. Feb. 7. Prof. Johannes also will speak on quality hay.

Working with Lorenz on arrangements are E. A. Hutchinson, Howard Hundertmark, Kermit Sieber, Walker, Tooley, Schellinger and Reitz.

Chilton Youth Dies at Home

19-Year-Old UW Student Found Dead In Parents' House

CHILTON — A 19-year-old University of Wisconsin sophomore collapsed and died Sunday morning in the bathroom of his home. He is Leo Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Horst, route 4, Chilton.

No cause of death has been determined. Calumet County Coroner LeRoy Hughes said an autopsy late Sunday failed to show cause of death. Additional laboratory tests are being planned.

Finished Exams

The student finished exams Saturday morning and arrived from Madison Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning he helped his father with farm work.

Later in the morning he went into the bathroom to clean up. He collapsed while in the bathroom.

A doctor and the Chilton rescue squad were summoned. Death occurred about 10:50 a.m., Hughes said.

Horst was born March 14, 1943. Survivors include the parents, two brothers, a sister, maternal grandparents and paternal grandmother.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pfeffer Funeral Home, Chilton, with the Rev. Allan Bowe, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Linda Omholt has been named the winner of the DAR Good Citizenship award at the Iola-Scandinavia High School. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Omholt, 675 E. State St., Iola.

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Scholarships, Loans Aid UW Students

Faculty Report Shows Over $1 Million Used In Last Fiscal Year

MADISON — With loans and scholarships totaling $1,359,074.26, the University of Wisconsin aided 4,933 of its students on its 10 campuses during the University's last fiscal year

The figures were reported to the University faculty by its Committee on Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships.

Of the total, 2,886 students received loans of $743,998 25, and 1,827 were awarded scholarships totaling $615,076

The figures include loans made through the National Defense Student Loan program. Of the loans 1,877 were to undergraduates and 1,019 to graduate students

The committee reported 2 052 salary advance loans totaling $133,637 72. These are for short periods, usually a week or two at no interest, and are repaid immediately from a student s University job check They are designed to help meet some urgent financial need, such as payment of University fees

The scholarship figures, which do not include those students who have received Legislator s Appointments or Grants-in - Aid through the Big Ten Grant-in Aid program, show scholarship awards averaged $303

Of the total scholarship awards, 49 5 per cent went to freshmen, 15 5 per cent each to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and 4 per cent to students enrolled in professional schools and special students

Cadet Teachers Work At Xavier High School

Two cadet teachers from Lawrence College are now working at Xavier High School for their practice teaching credits

This is the first time Lawrence has placed student teachers in the Xavier academic department, although practice teachers from Lawrence have worked regularly with the Xavier music department.

One of the practice teachers is working with Brother Terence in the teaching of physics, and the other with Brother Lawrence in Spanish.

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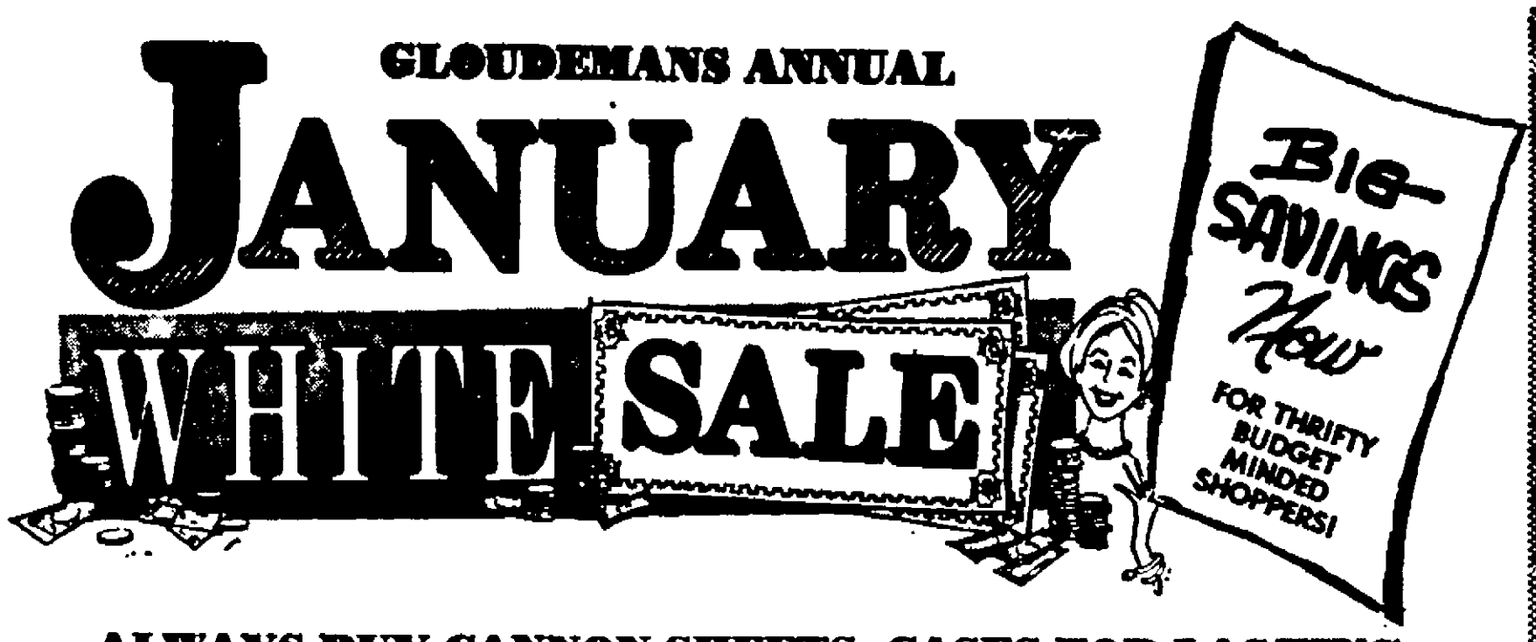

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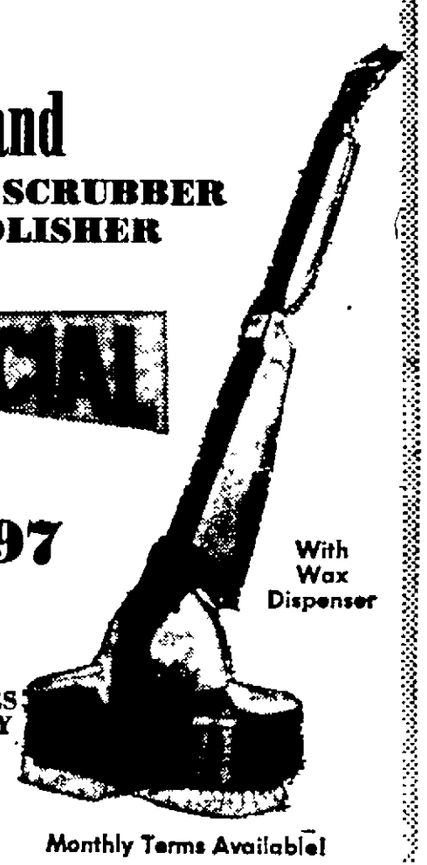

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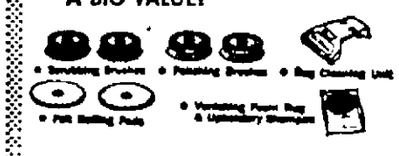

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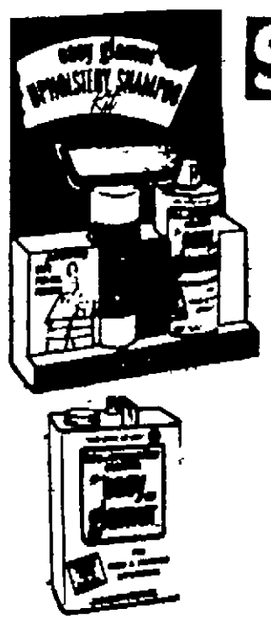

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Plus 12 High Predicted For Tuesday

Appleton Breaks 15-Consecutive-Day Below Zero Record

Unseasonable cold and snowstorms dealt a frigid blow to broad sections of the nation, with a record - breaking low in Appleton, but the U.S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay predicted a slight warming trend Tuesday, with a low of zero and a high of 12 above.

Appleton's cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., recorded a low of minus 18 today breaking the record set Jan. 28, 1938, a minus 12.

The power company also said today was the 16th consecutive day with a sub-zero reading, breaking a record of 15 straight days set from Jan. 20 to Feb. 3, 1936. It said this is the coldest January, 11 degrees below normal, since 1929.

Appleton observer Ralph Dorn, 136 N. Story St., reported a low of 17 below today.

In Neenah, WNAM Radio's Weatherscope reported a minus 12 at 5 a.m.; minus 13, the low, at 6 a.m., a rise to minus 11 at 8 a.m., and minus 8 at 10 a.m.

State Nation's Coldest

It's getting monotonous, but Wisconsin again became the coldest state in the country early today.

The mercury fell to 31 below zero at Lone Rock early today, the lowest mark among the 48 adjacent states. Stevens Point with 28 below, tied with Moline, Ill., as the second coldest spot.

Wausau and Eau Claire had 22 below, Park Falls, Madison and Beloit 20 below, Milwaukee 18 below, La Crosse and Green Bay 16 below, Racine 12 below and Superior 9 below.

Racine topped Wisconsin Sunday with a high of 7 above zero. Other highs ranged down to Eau Claire's 1 below.

The Weather Bureau said the 15-day period just completed was the coldest on record for Milwaukee. Temperatures averaged 3.9 degrees below zero. The coldest previous 15-day record was 3.4 degrees below zero from Jan. 1 through Jan. 15, 1912.

The long-range forecast called for temperatures averaging 15 degrees below normal for the next five days.

A blustery snowstorm which hammered New York State and New England over the weekend tapered off after dumping up to 18 inches of snow in some areas.

Blustery Snowstorm

No immediate break in the prolonged spell of cold weather was in sight. The number of weather-related deaths since last mid-week rose to 162.

It was below zero again this morning in most of the upper Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and westward across the northern plains. The core of the arctic air was over the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Duluth, Minn.

The icy air dipped deep into the Southland. It was near zero in parts of Tennessee and readings in the teens chilled central sections of Alabama and Georgia.

Near freezing was reported in northern Florida, with the low 30s reported along the Gulf Coast and up to the 60s in extreme southern Florida. Miami's 66 followed Sunday's high of 85, a record maximum for Jan. 27.

French Luxury Goods Sell for Less in Germany Than in Rest of Europe

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP) — By a quirk in the laws, French luxury goods sell cheaper here than anywhere in Europe.

The Saarland—tossed back and forth between Germany and France over the years—entered the Germany Federal Republic in 1959 with a unique customs and tax scheme drawn up by Paris and Bonn. The idea was to keep the Saarlanders from severing their economic ties with France by letting them import certain French goods duty free.

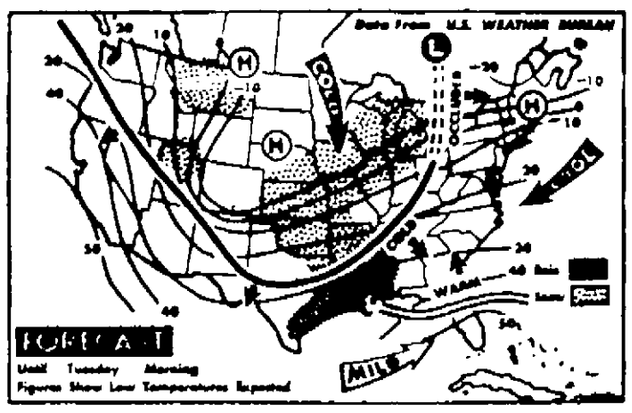
French goods are cheaper than in France because the Saarlanders pay no French sales tax.

West German families make weekend jaunts here to load up their cars with French liquors, lingerie and other items that lend a Gallic flair to their lives.

Hearing Postponed on Extension of Streets

The Public Service Commission has postponed a hearing on Appleton's petition for two grade crossings for the proposed extension of Franklin and Washington streets.

Scheduled for Tuesday, the hearing will be postponed indefinitely while city officials and representatives of the Chicago North Western Railway consider compromise proposals.



A Broad Band of scattered light snow is expected tonight from the western Great Lakes southward through the central Plains and the northern part of the southern Plains, changing to rain as it approaches the western Gulf region. It will be colder in much of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Warren G. Skafle, 46, 318 Church St., Neenah.

Clarence W. Christianson, 76, route 5, Oshkosh.

Alvin H. O'Dell, 49, 92 Mathewson St., Menasha.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Kroeger, 72, route 1, Hortonville.

Mrs. Robert Lucht, 91, 609 Quinney Ave., Kaukauna.

Stephen J. Bemowski, 52, 820 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.

Billy Nabbefeld, 2, 148 Gardners Row, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nabbefeld.

Fred A. Stecker, 77, route 1, Brillion.

Leo Horst, 19, route 4, Chilton.

Julane Hartleben, 3-year-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartleben, route 2, Wittenberg.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy London, 419 E. Spring St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, 423 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woldt, 1612 E. John St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Plamann, 1702 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesbach, route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeMieux, 311 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charter, 1154 Taft St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zuleger, 801 W. Frances St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vandenberg, 822 Jefferson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spoerl, 2019 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helein, 3 Stames Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bast, route 2, Black Creek.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoh, 3200 N. Mayflower Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horn Jr., 1120 N. State St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. David Diem, 142 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borg Jr., 106 Brothers St., Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diekvoss, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Verboekel, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dartell Clough, 753½ Racine St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klundt, 302 Konemac St., Menasha.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Burr, 406 Twelfth St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, 380 Nassau St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Karpinski, 148 Andrew Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Novak, 802 Main St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvais, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doney, 74 S. Park St., Clintonville.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Dobberstein, route 1, Appleton.

Tigerton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson Jr., Bowler.

Temperatures Around Nation

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	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	28	11	.14
Albuquerque, clear	44	23	.
Appleton	6	-18	
Atlanta, clear	42	10	.
Bismarck, cloudy	6	-13	..
Boise, cloudy	34	15	.
Boston, clear	37	17	.14
Buffalo, clear	22	6	.11
Chicago, cloudy	6	-13	T
Cleveland, clear	17	-9	.
Denver, clear	29	0	.
Des Moines, clear	-3	-14	.
Detroit, clear	14	3	.04
Fairbanks, clear	11	-4	.
Fort Worth, clear	29	18	..
Helena, cloudy	21	5	.03
Honolulu, cloudy	80	69	.09
Indianapolis, clear	24	-14	.
Juneau, clear	11	-4	..
Kansas City, clear	12	7	.
Los Angeles, cloudy	58	53	.
Louisville, clear	19	13	..
Memphis, clear	17	M	..
Miami, cloudy	80	63	..
Milwaukee, clear	1	-13	.
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	0	-14	..
New Orleans, cloudy	42	30	..
New York, clear	34	13	..
Oklahoma City, clear	26	8	..
Omaha, clear	3	-2	..
Philadelphia, clear	34	10	..
Phoenix, clear	67	40	.
Pittsburgh, clear	24	-8	.03
Portland, Ore., snow	42	35	T
Rapid City, cloudy	17	3	.
Richmond, clear	41	15	..
St. Louis, clear	8	-6	..
Salt Lake City, clear	29	-1	.
San Diego, cloudy	62	53	..
San Francisco, cloudy	46	43	..
Seattle, clear	37	30	.
Tampa, cloudy	68	38	.02
Washington, clear	35	11	..

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Attorney Turned Hermit Found Dead in Shack

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — An attorney who retired to live a hermit's life shortly after a college classmate, Herbert Hoover, lost the presidential election in 1932 was found dead in his two-room shack Sunday.

Elisha D. Corbin was found on a mattress that Deputy Coroner Richard Mayne described as "chewed apart by rats and mice." Corbin was in his 80s.

Corbin's brother-in-law, Charles A. Plummer, said that the former lawyer "just up and quit practicing law" when Hoover was voted out of office.

5.1 Per Cent Hike

American Can Sales At Record $1.8 Billion

NEW YORK — Net income of the American Can Co. in 1962 increased 5.1 per cent over 1961 as sales volume rose to a record high in the company's 62-year history, it was announced today on the basis of preliminary figures by William C. Stolk, chairman, and Roy J. Sund, president.

Net earnings for 1962 were $48,736,000, or $2.81 per share of common stock, compared to earnings of $46,352,000 or $2.67 per share in 1961.

American's 1962 sales totaled $1,180,533,000, compared with sales of $1,137,878,000 in 1961. The company's second highest sales volume totaled $1,162,877,000 in 1959.

All the figures above and following reflect an adjustment to account for the sales and earnings of American's new subsidiary, Metal Thermit Corp., which was merged with American Can Co. in December, 1962.

Net earnings as per cent of sales amounted to 4.1 per cent in both 1962 and 1961.

Expect Expansion

Working capital improved during the year from $241,433,000 to $286,009,000. Cash position of the company at the end of 1962 was the strongest in the company's history. As of Dec. 31, 1962, cash and short term securities amounted to $114,504,000, compared with $77,127,000 a year earlier, an increase of $37,377,000.

The strong cash position will support a substantially larger program for the expansion and modernization of facilities in 1963, Mr. Stolk said, and added "All divisions have proposed increased capital budgets for 1963. Our ability to undertake a large number of projects which offer a favorable return on the stockholders' investment should prove helpful to the economy in many communities in the coming year."

Marathon is a division of American Can Co.

Controversy Rises Over Dairy Calves

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more money," said Paul Schink, De Pere president of the Feeder Pig Co-Op.

They started out with the idea of marketing quality dairy calves for herd replacements. Now the plan has been expanded to include crossbred beef calves, bull calves for feeding purposes and veal calves.

So far as the contract is concerned, if the board and delegates approve, they could market billy goats and shetland ponies.

All that might could considerably into the business now being handled by Equity. It might also siphon off a good deal of the trading done by the independent dealers.

The three-year contract forbids the sale of whatever livestock specified "to a livestock dealer, packer, slaughterer or commission firm."

Other cooperatives could be approved, however, under the contract. Equity has been cleared by the Feeder Pig board, but there is no assurance in the contract that the board can't change its mind.

Plan Meeting

Livestock dealers of the area have scheduled a public meeting for 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, in the high school auditorium at Mishicot.

"All farmers are invited," Gilson said. "We want to tell our side of the story, and we want them to know how their freedom to farm is being steadily restricted."

Gilson's brother, Ed, also of Greenleaf, is secretary of the Brown County dealers' group. Herbert Zimmer, Green Bay, is vice president, James Turek, Green Bay, is treasurer, and additional directors are Earl Berger, De Pere, and Rex Swoboda, Denmark.

The Feeder Pig Co-Op hopes to garner 3,000 livestock contracts in eight Northeastern Wisconsin Counties by April 1. It feels this number is the minimum necessary to get started. It hopes to spread all over the state eventually.

No announcement has been made by headquarters at Francis Creek as to signup progress to date. Another source said about 100 contracts had been written in Kewaunee County a week ago. It is believed that the number is much less in Brown County. The membership fee, good for a lifetime, is $10.

Numerous information meetings have been held by the Feeder Pig Co-Op, and more are scheduled. Attendance at most of them apparently hasn't been too encouraging, although the friend weather undoubtedly was a factor.

Since setting up their organizations, the livestock dealers have been setting in at the Feeder Pig meetings. They liven up the proceedings with their questions and remarks.

A meeting at Happy Holzem's Hall west of Green Bay the other night drew only one farmer. But, it was reported, 11 dealers were there.

18 Attend

An afternoon meeting that same day pulled about 18 individuals, including several dealers, two speakers and a reporter, to Falck's Hall at Morrison. Gilson asked questions, and President Schink supplied answers. It was all very polite and courteous, and no voices were raised.

Several county agricultural agents have been criticized, both by Equity officials and dealers, for their role in the controversy. County board agriculture committees have felt it necessary to point out that the agents have a duty to help disseminate information, but that their attitude must be neutral.

Ernest Ehrbar, Brown County agricultural agent, has helped to arrange meetings. He has told something about the marketing of livestock at the sessions, and has tried to explain some of the problems involved.

At least two other agents in neighboring counties, however, have been accused of actually urging farmers to sign the livestock contracts.

Several agents have reported threats and coercion. One said a packing firm official threatened to boycott the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show here next September if the agent had anything to do with the Feeder Pig Co-Op.

"He was going to take it out on the boys and girls who exhibit at the show," the county agent remarked.

Bank-Holding Group Given Federal Okay

Units at Appleton Black Creek to be Included in Concern

Appleton State and Northern State banks of Appleton, plus the Bank of Black Creek, are members of the Valley Bancorporation, a bank-holding company which recently was approved by the Federal Reserve Board.

The three banks, which were acquired by the new holding company, will maintain separate identities and continue to operate with separate directors, officers and policies.

Formation of Valley Bancorporation makes it the first bank holding company in northeastern Wisconsin and the entire state.

The recent FRB ruling permits the new company to acquire the Appleton State Bank, whose deposits, which are in excess of $25 million, make it by far the largest unit in the chain.

The Northern state bank, which opened for business Jan. 7, is in the rapidly expanding business and residential section of northeast Appleton. It is located at Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street.

The third bank acquired by Valley, the Bank of Black Creek, has deposits of around $2 million.

Officers of Valley Bancorporations are A. F. Zuehlke, chairman of the board; Gus. A. Zuehlke, president; Lawrence F. Schreiter, vice president; Gilbert J. Relien, vice president, and Robert H. Zschaechner, secretary.

In making its decision the FRB considered potential benefits to the public and the communities involved, especially in the area served by Northern State. The major bank in the holding company operation, Appleton State, will be able to offer trust services and a wider range of other services to customers in the other banks' trade areas.

Owned Control

In addition, the board pointed out, the Appleton State Bank since 1948, has owned about 52 per cent of the stock of the Bank of Black Creek.

The FRB in its decision to approve the charter, said there would be little if any harmful competitive effects in the formation. The holding company would control deposits in the neighborhood of $28 million, exclusive of the deposits which may accrue to the newly-opened Northern State Bank.

At present there are four banks in Appleton — First National Bank, Outagamie County Bank, Appleton State Bank and the Northern State Bank. Valley Bancorporation will control two of the four banks, but only about 25 per cent of the banking deposits in Appleton.

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of the new concern, said, "The approval and, soon, the activation of Valley Bancorporation will be mutually advantageous to depositors and stockholders of all three banks in that the combination will allow the banks to expand and compete with greater vitality than any of them could do as an independent bank."

Search Widens for Missing Student

Youth Reported Seen in Waupaca; Police Call Note 'Possible Hoax'

Search for a Lawrence College sophomore, Victor LeBlanc, 19, of Elgin, Ill., spread into Waupaca County Sunday when Appleton police received reports the youth may have gone to a resort cabin there after his disappearance from the campus Jan. 21.

Sheriff authorities in Waupaca conducted a search which turned up no evidence that the student had been in the area during the last week.

Meanwhile, the perplexing disappearance has created the following developments:

A student resembling LeBlanc walked into Colman Hall, a girls' domitory on the campus, late Saturday and appeared in a "dazed" condition. The student disappeared, college officials were notified and police were called.

Noticed Light

Later that night police were interviewing a resident of Brokaw Hall near the annex where LeBlanc roomed, when the student being interviewed noticed a light in LeBlanc's window. The room has been empty and locked since LeBlanc's disappearance was reported to police Thursday night.

Police rushed to the annex room, where they found the room unlocked and the lights on, but no one in the room. Wet footprints were found near the open door.

A mysterious note which was dated Jan. 23, two days after the disappearance and addressed to Mr. LeBlank was found in the student's room. The note ordered that LeBlanc give the sender a certain picture, or "you'd better hire a bodyguard."

The note was signed with a large "X" which, police said, was written in blood. The letter made note of the fact that LeBlanc had missed school last Monday afternoon and could not be reached Tuesday at the annex.

Possible Hoax

Police have discounted the note as a possible hoax with no real connection to the disappearance.

The youth was supposedly picked up Monday afternoon on U. S. 41 as he hitchhiked to Milwaukee. A motorist said he picked up a young man whom, he said, he recognized as LeBlanc. The motorist said he recognized LeBlanc from a picture in the paper.

One student reported to police he saw LeBlanc practicing piano Wednesday in the conservatory and did not know at the time that the student had been missing.

The nurse at the college, Mrs. Phylis Erbach, reported she had seen the youth Tuesday afternoon on College Avenue.

Over 150 students have helped police search the campus and buildings surrounding the campus since the disappearance. Police Saturday with the aid of students looked in the belfry tower of the Presbyterian Church near the campus when a rope, resembling a hangman's rope, was found hanging from the tower ceiling.

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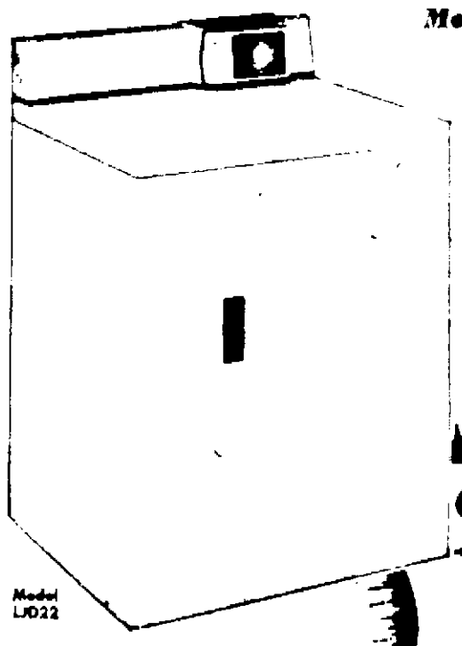
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With the Opening of the Second round in the Central Wisconsin Conference, Manawa High School cheerleaders are double timing their efforts for team support Varsity cheerleaders from the left are Dianne Ferg, Karen Drath, Janis Rill, Sara Ebert, Maggie O Brien and Shirley Pethke (Post Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Prepares For Curling Event

20th Annual Invitational Bonspiel Plans Royal Welcome for 32 Rinks

WAUPACA — Members of the Waupaca Curling Club are completing preparations to spread a royal welcome mat for 32 rinks this weekend when the club will host its 20th Annual Invitational Bonspiel

Directing the club's 'spiel arrangements is Carl Bacher chairman His assistants are Norman Barrington Don Fallgatter and Reuben Nelson

Highlighting the curling event will be the annual visitation by the Canadian rinks and the return of the Dr Gordon Wickman Rink from Las Vegas N M

Dr Wickman a former Waupaca dentist makes the annual Bonspiel during his vacation His rink however, is made up of his former Waupaca curling friends

One of the Canadian rinks the James Broomfield Rink of Galt Ontario Canada will not be competing this year Bacher said The Broomfield Rink won the Don Fallgatter Second Event last year and holds the travelling trophy

Other Rinks

Other rinks are coming from Clintonville Wausau Appleton Monroe Wauwatosa and the Tri City Club made up of curlers from Port Edwards Nekoosa and Wisconsin Rapids

Bacher said he is hoping to start the bonspiel Thursday night if enough of the nearby rinks can make the event By curling Thursday night the spiel should end Sunday afternoon

This he said will give the curlers more time for their homeward trips

If rinks will be unable to curl Thursday night the opening of the event will be at 8 a m Friday It also will start at 7 a m Saturday and Sunday mornings

The annual bonspiel banquet is scheduled Saturday night at the country club

Last year two Waupaca rinks won events The Harold Dushek Rink won the H W Williams First Event and the Eddie Pope Rink won the Chain O Lakes Third Event Michael Collins Rink of Wauwatosa won the F O Stratton Fourth Event

The Waupaca Bonspiels are a for men only tradition frothing with fellowship and 'Shenanigans Last year one of the visiting rinks assigned to the 7 a m starting group turned up clad in night shirts and carrying lighted candles

The clubhouse is open to the public and normally well filled with spectators including men women and children

$500 Damages Reported in 2-Car Crash

NEW LONDON — Damages of over $500 were caused in a two car crash at the intersection of E Washington and Lawrence streets Saturday at 9 a m

Leonard Sasse 26 driver of one car traveling East on Washington Street told police he was blinded by the sun and did not see the second car traveling north on Lawrence Street The other car was driven by Ervin M Luebke 49 122 E Law St New London

Drivers of both cars said by the time they saw each other neither could stop The Sasse car collided with the right side of the Luebke auto

Students to See Phy Ed Program

CLINTONVILLE — Vern Coriell will be featured in an assembly program at the Clintonville Junior High School on Feb 1 He will perform gymnastics tumbling tolypolv head and hand balancing juggling Roman axes and unicycling

The program is sponsored and paid for by the student council and is arranged for by the Wisconsin Bureau of Lectures and Concerts It is a physical education program presented to cooperate with the President s Council on Physical Fitness

C. Hockers Takes Top Honors in Good Sports League in New London

NEW LONDON — Clarence Hocker s fired a 225 single and a 578 series to take top honors in the Good Sports League at Vann s Alleys He was followed by Mel Burchardt with a 556 and Bill Seif with a 50

In the Edison League Thursday night Harold Huntley rolled a 581 for the only honor count of the league

Top kegler of the Major League Thursday night was Bill Schulz who notched a 591 triple Other top scores of the league were Cleo Popke 568 Orville Handschke 560 Anton Herres 585 A I Van 568 George Urban 589 Bob Schulz 553 Del Wolfrath 556 Mel Wolfrath 564 and Ben Boese 550

Officers Elected

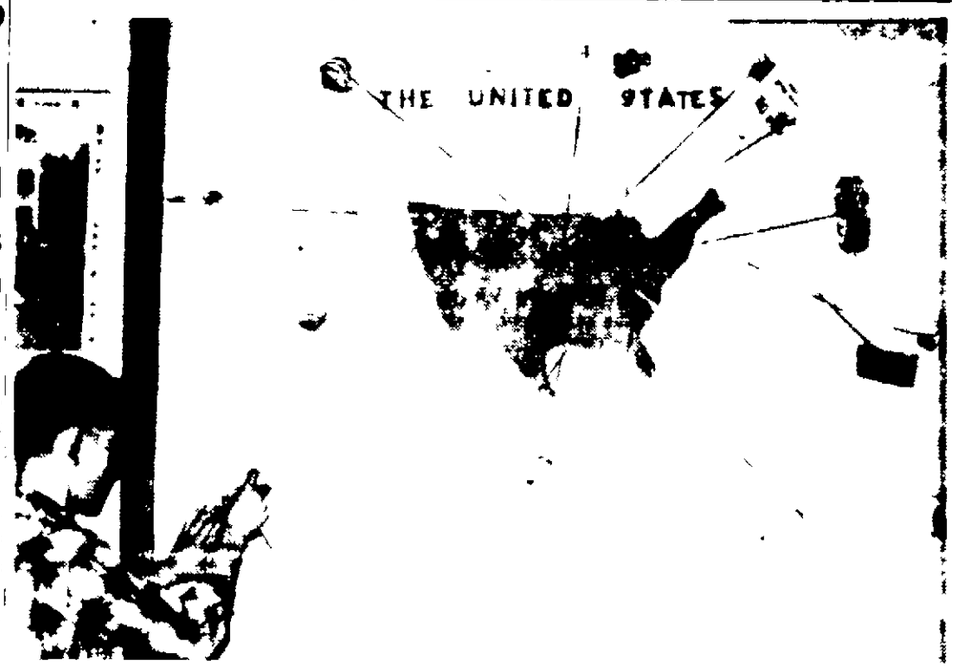
MANAWA — New officers of the St Paul Men s Club to begin a two year term in February are Dr Carl F Bach is president and Oscar Sellin treasurer

Annual Meeting To Mark 40th Anniversary

WAUPACA — The annual meeting of the Waupaca Savings and Loan Association is scheduled at 6 30 p m Monday at the Waupaca Country club

Members of the association will be observing the 40th anniversary of its founding in 1923 when R E High secretary - treasurer and others made the first loan High will give the financial report

Directors whose terms expire are Atty Richard E Johnson and Harold Kramer Officers and director are Philip Tesheira president Wesley D Milius vice president R E High secretary treasurer Vance F High assistant secretary treasurer and Oscar Sellin Manawa director



As a One Man Project. Charles Fischer, a sixth grade student at the Lafollette School of the Shiocton district is preparing a map of the United States and products produced in various states (Post Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Man Paces Archers With 782 Score

WAUPACA — Norman Matheson paced the King Archers with a 782 score for Wisconsin Gas Co as the team won a 3 55 to 3 428 decision over McPherson s Jewelery

U R Next paced by Mike Green s 684 beat Rosicky s DX 3 560 to 3 429 Boob s Bar was unopposed

U R Next retained its league lead with its third consecutive win Boob s Bar and Wisconsin Gas Co are tied for second with one win and one loss and McPherson s is fourth with one win and two defeats Rosicky s is still looking for its first win

High scores for men were Matheson s 782 Bob Schaeffer s 726 and Frank Kerner s 692 Leading the women were Mel Matheson s 738 Ann Mather s 632 and Lois Berto s 624 Mike Green paced the junior shooters with a 684 followed by Steve Danielsen s 580 and Thane Muehl 579

Top Honors Shared in Happy Go Lucky Loop

NEW LONDON — Evelyn Myers turned in a 523 series to share top honors with Mary Neely who fired a 198 single in the Happy Go Lucky League at Vann s Alleys Min Eckhardt toppled the maples for a 523 series to tally runner up honors Other high single scores were turned in by Dolores Radtke 196 and Dorothy Schmidt 192

Badgers Keep Cage Lead By Tipping Northwestern

WAUPACA — Wisconsin retained its lead in the Waupaca High School intramural basketball league by downing Northwestern 34-24 to retain its undefeated season with eight consecutive wins

Ted Johnson contributed 12 points for the Badgers and Tom Anderson connected with 17 for Northwestern Illinois and Michigan are tied for second place with six wins and a pair of losses each and Northwestern and Minnesota are tied for fourth with four marks in each column Indiana has three wins and five defeats Purdue 1 7 and Iowa 0-8

Iowa narrowly missed breaking into the win column when they lost a 36 34 overtime decision to Indiana Michigan turned in the season s top score in a 76 38 decision over Minnesota

Kent Taylor scored 24 points for Minnesota and Larry Dimmock and Kyle Winters each connected with 26 and Richard Paulson added 21 for Michigan

Iowa Loses

Illinois defeated Iowa 42 34 as the league s leading scorer Dennis Girard pumped in 34 points Garv Whitney paced Iowa with 14 points Indiana toppled Purdue 37 21 with Paul Reves leading his team to victory with 16 points Bob Plawski and George Seuleach connected with nine for the losers

Girard is leading the scoring with 160 points followed by Kyle Winters with 105

Lutheran Aid Elects Officers

FREMONT — Mrs Elwyn Jonas was elected president of the Ladies Aid of the St John Lutheran Church with Mrs Marie Flannigan vice president New committee heads are Mrs Arthur Miller and Mrs Otto Burow funeral Mrs Arthur Henschel Mrs Richard Mielke Mrs Dale Kaufmann purchasing and Mrs Arthur Henschel altar committee

Hold over officers are Mrs Alvin Beyer secretary and Mrs Richard Mielke treasurer

Future meetings will be held the third Thursday evening of each month until the congregation presently being served by a vacancy pastor has a minister of their own

2 Cars Damaged While Parked on Chilton Streets

CHILTON — Two parked cars were damaged in separate Chilton auto accidents during the weekend

At 2 15 p m Sunday John Fluhr 69 50 Cand St Chilton backed from the driveway at his home and smashed into the side of a car parked across the street The parked car was owned by William L Blank route 1 Brillion

Fluhr told city police he didn t see the car behind him

Mark Depies 18 route 2 Chilton was the driver of the car which struck a parked car on School Street directly in front of the Eagles Hall at 9 10 p m Saturday

Depies told police he was crowded to the side by an oncoming car Earl Kossman Washington St Chilton is the owner of the parked vehicle

Rebekahs Honor Past Noble Grand At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Mrs Reuben Edminister was presented with a past noble grand pin on behalf of the Samaritan Rebekah lodge by Mrs Kenneth Young during a recent meeting at the Odd Fellows hall

An original song composed by Mrs Levi Wait noble grand was sung for Mrs Edminister by Mrs Guy Davis Mrs Wait appointed the standing committees

Mrs Edminister Mrs Harold Winters and Miss Florence Crary are members of the finance committee Mrs Fred Dahm Mrs Mearl Pennebecke and Mrs Roy Rasmussen sunshine Mrs Dahm Mrs Louis Johnson Mrs Henry Hartsworth and Mrs Rufus Visting and Mrs Clarence Davis Mrs Youngson and Mrs Seth Tanner youth camp

Prizes at a card party sponsored by the lodge were Miss Mayme Johankecht George Wilson Austin Trull Mrs Harold Greenwood and Mrs Fred Dahm Hostesses were Mrs Clarence Davis Mrs Mildred Nicholas Mrs Gustave Stensvad and Mrs Margaret Kline

The next card party is scheduled Feb 2

Firemen Called but Flames Not Found

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department was called at 20 p m Sunday to the Robert Fetz residence 130 Harriet St when a neighbor reported what appeared to be a fire in the frame garage

The firemen discovered that the red reflection was caused by a red heat lamp that was turned on in the garage and it showed through the vapor caused by the car running There was no actual fire

Center Meetings Set for County Homemaker Clubs

WAUPACA — A series of center meetings on Short Cuts in Sewing are scheduled in February for Waupaca County Homemakers club Miss Donna Ruhland county home agent said

Miss Ruhland said the center meetings are for all project leaders and for all 4 H clothing leaders for projects two three and four.

The lesson will consist of a review of the working order of a sewing machine learn efficient methods for putting in zippers, taming the waistlines hem belt loop and facing techniques and select appearance of garments

The leaders have been asked to bring a needle and thimble along with a small scissors The 4 H clothing leaders have been asked to bring their clothing handbooks

Center meetings are scheduled as follows Feb 1 New London City Hall 9 0 to 11 30 a m Feb 5 Weyauwega City Hall 1 30 to 3 30 p m Feb 6 Clintonville City Hall 1 30 to 3 30 p m and 7 to 9 p m Feb 11 Our Savior Lutheran Church Iola 1 0 to 3 30 p m and Waupaca City Hall 1 0 to 3 30 and 7 to 9 p m

Pastor Returns From Seminar In Washington

MANAWA — The Rev Paul E Stevens pastor of the First Methodist Church returned Saturday from Washington D C where he had attended a one week seminar on Christian Social Concerns

During the week intensive study and observation was made by the ministers and laymen in preparation to discuss the topic Moral Man and Moral Society at the concluding meeting Friday

He also did the work in closed meetings with White House staff members Central Intelligence Agency Defense Groups Department of Justice and briefings with congressmen on Cuba and international policy

The group also visited the Capitol White House several embassies and Congress

Visits in Washington

MANAWA — Herman Voss is spending two weeks in Washington D C where he will attend the Religious Broadcasters Convention at the Mayflower Hotel and visit with friends

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I have since been told by many people no one can insure another's life without their consent. Is this true?

DAD

DEAR DAD:

Anyone with an "insurable interest" in another person can take out insurance on them without their consent. As father of the soldier you certainly have an 'insurable interest' in him If in doubt regarding the solidity of the company check with the commissioner of insurance at your state capitol

CY

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DEAR CY.

Our vice president in charge of engineering is tragically impairing progress He designs our line from top to bottom all by himself because he can t get along with others How much this one-man design team (though talented) is limiting our company s growth is difficult to assess How can we develop an engineering department with several gifted people without our engineering head quitting in anger?

J. L. J

DEAR J L J:

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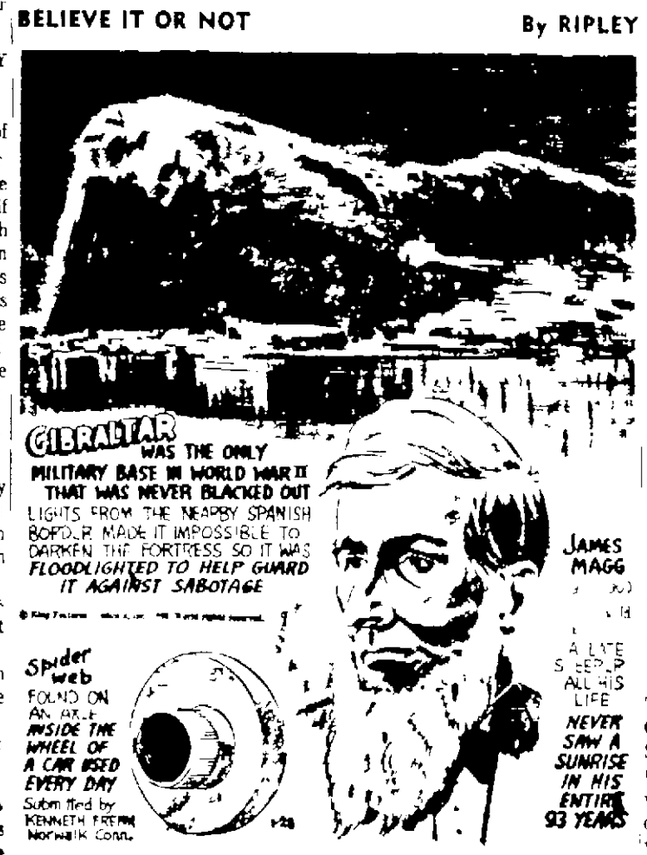

Manawa Church Names Officers

MANAWA — Officers of Zion Lutheran Church were elected at the annual meeting

Officers are Melvin Pethke president Gordon Hutchson treasurer Robert Wegener and Clarence Strebe financial secretaries Evan Rohde Melvin Pethke Kenneth Glocke and George Eder trustees Elmer Plotter Robert Wegener Gordon Hutchison and Clarence Strebe deacons Guy Kragh secretary

Mrs Melvin Pethke is the Sunday school superintendent and Mrs Edward Redmann organist

The Rev Peter Buerting is the pastor of Zion Lutheran Church and of the First Lutheran Church Oldersburg

Will Retain Minister

GREENSBORO N C AP — The congregation of the First Christian church here voted 299 98 Sunday to keep as its minister the Rev Charles W Strong who was elected to the state Senate on the Republican ticket last November

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Tax Deadlock and Colleges

Concern over a possible financial deadlock between Governor Reynolds and the Republican controlled legislature was expressed at a meeting of the regents and presidents of Wisconsin State Colleges recently. Without approval of the budgets for the next two years or any idea of how much money is going to be available, how can they make plans for new students or try to hire new teachers, the presidents wanted to know.

Obviously there is no answer. Without a budget approval which apparently may have to wait until a revenue law is passed, the budgets for the present biennium would hold over. But the state colleges and universities and extensions expect another large increase in students. Without additional funds, how are they going to enroll more students, hire additional teachers and arrange for other accommodations? The state colleges alone expect some 6500 additional qualified students to apply for admission within the next two years. Unable to accept them all, must admission standards be raised or tuition increased to discourage applicants?

There are other problems which a report written by two regents, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, emphasized but which are not so immediately apparent to most citizens. Since there is a teachers' market as far as encouraging new professors with high qualifications are concerned, less money will to some extent at least mean a lowering of the quality of educational offerings which the state institutions have been building up during the last several decades. And there is also the indication that states which provide extensive research facilities in connection with educational institutions are states which draw new industry in many scientific and technical fields and thus increase tax bases, offer more and better job opportunities and general prosperity.

These are some aspects of state government dealing only with one segment of state services, public higher education, which the voters of Wisconsin ignored or did not understand last fall when they elected into office a governor and a legislature which are going to take a long time to agree on how to raise money if, indeed, they agree at all.

We Should Know More

Edgar Snow, an American correspondent for several publications, and author of books about Asia, has written a new one that is being discussed widely by reviewers and old China hands. *The Other Side of the River* indicates that everything we have heard from refugees and from various other means during the last 13 years about the Red regime may not be entirely true.

Snow first went to China more than 30 years ago. Eventually disgusted with the corrupt elements of the Kuomintang and the dreadful poverty and oppression of the Chinese peasant, Snow made his way to the isolated and then recently defeated Communists in Sinkiang province. He found a spirit and resolution that impressed him as it did many others. He included them rather tentatively in his book *People On Our Side*. And he discussed their trials and tribulations at length in *Red Star Over China*.

Snow was one of the first to predict that the Communists were going to win in China. But in 1941 he also warned that "liberals who build up hopes that the Communists of China are 'different' and 'only reformers' and have abandoned revolutionary methods . . . are doomed to ultimate disillusion."

Snow went back to China for five months in 1960. He infers that the State Department tried to discourage him but then gave him a visa. Then Red China permitted him to enter as a "writer" rather than as a "reporter" all of whom are banned. According to Snow, he had an unobstructed view of China with no official censorship. "Chinese security is built into the society," he claims. He further insists that the Red regime has the backing of the vast majority of Chinese.

Moreover, Snow found no evidence of the extensive famine that had been reported. There was only "relatively small-scale trouble" in persuading the Chinese farmers to accept collectivization. Snow infers that the misconceptions in the United States about Red China are about as great as present Chinese misconceptions about America.

Snow obviously was wrong in some areas. He didn't think China had any intention of attacking India and he felt that the split between China and the Soviet Union was not very serious. Certainly Snow's liking for the Chinese people, his realization of the vast problems they have had, their exploitation and dreadful sufferings, made him view the present regime with rose tinted spectacles. He cannot be regarded as completely objective.

And yet there always is the nagging suspicion when we are deprived of information, that we fall into patterns of thought and assumption that become erroneous as they become set. The State Department reluctantly permits some visas but Red China has irately slammed the door against most observers and visitors. Was there a famine? If not, why did we hear to the contrary? If so, why didn't Snow find some evidence?

Basically our problem with China over the years has been a vast difference both in culture and standards of living. We couldn't decide which regime to back immediately after the war after advice urging both, and consequently the Communists, who won, despise us and so do the Nationalists who lost. John Fairbank, now director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard and special assistant to the American ambassador in Chungking during 1942 and 1943, as well as director of the United States Information Service to China for 1945 and 1946, explains part of the problem. "Just at the time in the 1940s when Communism seemed to Americans in the United States to become their mortal enemy, it seemed to the Chinese people to become their savior."

We know even more fully today that Communism is our mortal enemy. But speculating that every nation which has it is breaking at the bonds is unrealistic. It is amoral, as one reviewer pointed out, to woo Red China just because it is powerful. But it only makes good sense to try to find out what makes it tick. And we have been waiting for a long time for the Russians to rise up and clean out the Kremlin. It is far more likely, most observers now think, that Communism in the Soviet Union may evolve, as it already has done in some respects, toward more individual rights. It is possible that the same thing could come about in Red China.

Many of the Asian nations have sought a change in other ways than Communism because they do not like what they heard about Red China. India's disillusion seems almost complete. But if we are really to help toward the progression of both liberty and peace throughout the world—and the alternative is war which will engulf us—we must not fall into stereotyped patterns of thinking about the enemy. We need more, not less, reporters in Red China if we can figure out some way to get them in—and out.

An Efficiency Study of Congress

Three United States Senators have called on Congress to overhaul its legislative machinery to allow members to spend their time more effectively in handling the increased demands on that time.

Senator Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader, suggested the appointment of a Senate-House committee to adjust Congressional procedures. He proposed more joint meetings of Senate-House committees and subcommittees and the establishment of more Senate-House standing committees to save time in considering legislation.

Humphrey also proposed the adoption of the British parliamentary system of "question periods" at which cabinet members would answer questions in appearances before the Senate and House. And he proposed a summer recess for Congress, now that sessions habitually run into the fall

Senators Case (Rep., N. J.) and Clark (Dem., Pa.) went a bit further. They said they would introduce legislation to set up a bipartisan commission of 12 to recommend reorganization moves. There would be six members of Congress and six public members.

The volume and complexity of legislation brought before the Congress each session would seem to require an up-to-date review of the demands made on the time of individual congressmen.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

France's new motto for Europe: All for one and the one's De Gaulle.

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Nervously waiting for a much-promised tax cut, voters have a new name for the decade — the Sweating Sixties.

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Izvestia urges Russian men to wear Ivy League clothes. And three years hence, Moscow will announce that Americans have adopted the Russian invented Ivan look.

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Then there was the kid who turned down admission to his first choice college on the theory there wasn't much to learn in a school that didn't have enough sense to keep him out.

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President Kennedy's $98.8 billion budget is an obvious play for the women's vote. They figure any price with a 98 in it must be a bargain.

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There's a slight pause in the space race while both sides try to figure out why it costs almost as much to get back from nowhere as it does to stay here.

Searches Half Century For Old Indian Relics

MILLTOWN, N. J. (AP) — John Jacquemot, 75, has spent nearly half a century picking the countryside clean of Indian relics.

He has 2,000 arrowheads and other artifacts made more than 300 years ago by the Lenni Lenape Indians — sometimes called the Delawares.

The articles were all found within 15 miles of here. In all the years he has been collecting, Jacquemot says, only one landowner ever chased him away.

Appearance Made

King Rex, potentate of New Orleans' Mardi Gras, first appeared in 1872.

'I'm Not Named Cannon for Nothing!'

More Arms in Cuba

Sen. Lausche Charges Soviet Activities Kept From U. S. People

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Senate Foreign Relations Committeeman Frank J. Lausche (D., Ohio) laid it on the line with Sec. of State Dean Rusk.

Taylor

Sen. Lausche challenged the secretary of the New Frontier's managed news as follows:

"I am deeply apprehensive of the situation in Cuba. I cannot be at ease about the danger confronting us when I know:

"1. At least 17,000 Communist Russian technicians and troops are there compared with about 3,000 last July.

"2. Castro has at least 70 more Russian Migs and other high-power combat planes than he had then.

"3. Although the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency believe all misiles have been removed, neither — and no one — is certain about this claimed fact.

U. S. DOESN'T KNOW

"4. Our government doesn't know whether there are atomic bombs in the Cuban caves capable of being delivered by these Russian Migs and other aircraft. Many on-site observers insist there are.

"5. Castro now has great stores of tanks, machine guns, anti-aircraft missiles and other military equipment he did not have seven months ago. This makes the Red Cuba force the largest in all Latin America and ten times the size it was last January."

Destiny is mute; and so is Sec. Rusk — and the whole administration. Why? Neither Khrushchev nor the Latin-American Reds are being fooled. In the managed news policy only the American people are fooled. And the refusal to give us the score in Cuba and other matters, unless it suits that policy, leaves us the plain duty to get it for ourselves.

A Castro top radio commentator is a Chinese Communist. You hear the true fanatic in his thin, defiant scream. And even he reports a Russian military buildup at Benas. But does Washington?

CHECK ON FISHERMEN

The Sovie-controlled G-2 (secret police) now makes daily contact with Cuban fishermen and report their locations by radio. But Cubans have always been good fishermen and they're also good at reporting tyranny.

A brave band from Las Villas rendezvous about once a month on a Caribbean key. These anti-Castro Cubans pinpoint the Remedios area as a concentration point for Red Army uniformed soldiers. More are coming in daily from the ports of Matanzas. This is the area Mikoyan inspected repeatedly when disappearing from public eye.

Soviet cargo unloadings have increased since the blockade was so rapidly lifted. These center in the ports of Mariel, and Cienfuegos and throughout the Bay of Nipe. Radio activity in code has increased thereabouts on several bands and most lately 6,500 sacks of scarce cement were rushed to Cienfuegos military placements.

SUBMARINE BASES

The Soviet has set up its own military police and shore patrols. Security around the three Soviet submarine ("fishing") bases is absolute. But it is always impossible to shut out entirely such heroes as are responsible for this report.

They state the incoming Russian troops are arrogant, act as occupation troops (which they are) and are duplicating their invariable performances on the black market.

In Soviet restricted pones combat units herd Cubans into lorries. Soviet commanders show utter indifference to these displaced families, now mounting into tens of thousands.

When the fishermen were asked if such tyranny might trigger large-scale revolt, however, they pointed out — in agony — that Cubans outside Castro's militia are not widely armed and there is no organized massive resistance.

CUBANS SEE NO HOPE

The Cuban people are gaining the impression that they no longer count with the United States; that they are, in effect, only part of a larger power play. They see no grand design in the State Department, the White House or anywhere that actively thinks of them as six million oppressed people. They see the news manipulator playing some kind of debonnaire double game, and so does Sen. Lausche.

These fishermen, of course, have further eyewitness opportunities throughout north central Las Villas. Beyond dispute, Russia did place missiles in this area. These observers state none has been removed from the caves and, in fact, additional unidentified arms are being introduced daily.

The blockade has been lifted. Dependents have been returned to Guantanamo. We are right back where we started a year ago in the systematic attempt to tuck all Cuban dangers under the bed.

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Looking Backward

No Love Lost for GOP President

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 24, 1863.

President Lincoln has again trampled under foot the Constitution by signing the bill admitting into the Union the bogus State of Western Virginia.

Half the Cabinet opposed the measure and his attorney general gave the opinion that it was unconstitutional.

His main reasons for this action were that it was the correct policy of the Administration to secure as much free territory as possible and that he was bound to take care of his friends!

What profundity! "Solomon in all his Glory" was nowhere compared with this modern Union destroying Administration.

The President has so habituated himself to overriding the Magna Charta of our liverties that the people may well ask if this government is an Absolute Monarchy and if Lincoln will soon assume the title of Abraham the First!

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 24, 1938

Fred Millard was named chairman of the drama committee of the High School Epworth League of First Methodist Church. Sara Stevens and Donald Kassilke were his assistants.

John Wissman was chairman of the first Appleton Elks dance for 1953 planned for February. On his committee were Joseph Bellin, Joseph Spilker, Roman Wenzel, Dr. A. E. Adsit, Nathan Bloomer, Joseph Hantschel, C. O. Collipp, Frank Kronser, A. L. Severance, A. J. Gerharz, D. J. Considine, E. J. Voigt, all of Appleton, Dr. P. J. Murphy of Dale and T. A. Nickodem of Seymour.

Ingvar Arneson, representing the New London Ski Club, set an unofficial hill record at Plymouth the previous day with a 123-foot leap after the tournament. Arneson fell on his first official run, failing to place in the tournament.

H. T. Tonell, manager of the Checker Lunch in Appleton, was named to the board of directors of the Badger State Restaurant Association.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 28, 1953

The government announced that day a new series of atomic weapons tests at the proving grounds at Yucca Flats in Nevada, 65 miles from Las Vegas. The Atomic Energy Commission said it was to test new and improved nuclear devices.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, said a closed-door hearing would be held to investigate the government's multi-million dollar program for stockpiling critical defense materials.

The Misses Nancy Van Rooy and Helen McGrath, Appleton, were to appear as guest performers at a benefit program tea of the Pythian Sisters. The coming Sunday afternoon event was to raise money for the March of Dimes and the Pythian orthopedic equipment funs.

J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, Neenah, was appointed to the board of the Valley Boy Scout Council.

Walter G. W. Peotter, Appleton post office veteran of 40 years, was honored by fellow employees and their wives at a party honoring his retirement from service. Peotter began his work in 1913 as a substitute carrier.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"I'm not necessarily opposed to a tax cut, gentlemen . . . But if we start keeping campaign promises, where will it stop?"

Wisconsin Report

Few Political Jobs Available to Those Who Backed Reynolds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When Gov. William Scranton took office in Pennsylvania recently, he startled some of the professional politicians in his state by promising a clean-up of the notorious job patronage system in that big commonwealth. Tens of thousands of state civil service jobs traditionally have been under the control of a new state administration, making the governorship there one of the most powerful offices in the country.

Wyngaard

It is not easy from a Wisconsin perspective to appreciate such a spoils system at this stage of the 20th century, for here the state government has had a rigid merit rule of state employment for so long that very few persons now living can remember any different system.

There are perhaps 30,000 jobs in the Wisconsin state government. But it is doubtful that there are more than 500, at the very most, that by any stretch of definition can be called patronage positions or that are susceptible to the will of the state political administration with regard to who should hold them.

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REYNOLDS

Gov. Reynolds has many good friends, it may be guessed, who would like their rewards for their service in his razor-thin election margin of last fall. Some of them will get their rewards. But they won't number more than a few hundred, and some of them are board and commission jobs of such prominence that technical qualifications will be required, as well as election season service and loyalty.

He can name a few aides and clerks in his own entourage. He can pick sheriffs and judges in localities, as a legal privilege, when vacancies occur. Here and there, in the case of absolute necessity, he might be able to persuade a friendly department head to pave the way for the employment of a friend.

But the whole patronage harvest of Reynolds' victory won't amount to the job distribution that is available to a new governor of Pennsylvania in the tiniest of the agencies of that state, in all probability.

The governor of Wisconsin might have a friend who fancies he ought to be a conservation warden, or a state patrol sergeant, or a beverage tax inspector, or a bank examiner, or whatever.

There is not the slightest chance that he can persuade his friend in the executive department to find such a plum for him. The civil service laws are precisely what they purport to be. They make it impossible to put patronage hunters into such positions, unless they can qualify by passing the legal examinations and are acceptable to the hiring officers.

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STABILITY

Moreover, this air-tight system of recruiting without regard to job patronage is so well established that it no longer is a subject of argument or even conjecture in Wisconsin. There has not been a serious question raised about the state civil service system or its administration in three decades. The last time there was any threat — and it was more pretended than real — was when the hungry Democrats of 1933 descended upon the statehouse after an upset victory.

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TOO MUCH?

Occasionally there are questions raised by thoughtful persons about the possibility that the so-called merit system has been too tightly administered, but the purpose here is not political patronage, but concern about possible deterioration of the service. The tendency to concentrate upon promotional examinations, for example, for the filling of vacancies, has a relation to the morale of the subordinates in the service. But it may also have the effect, in the long view, of inbreeding in critical departments, in the view of some careful observers.

But such questions are not seriously pressed, thus far, and the trend is for even more inflexibility in the management of the state civil service system, and the extension of its principles to local governments.

The state bureau of personnel, for example, is steadily increasing its examination and recruiting services to counties and cities, which is a proof of the growing use of civil service ordinances in the local government administrations.

Strictly Personal

Humiliatin' to Lose Game to 5-Year-Old

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

No one has tasted the dregs of humiliation to their bitter fullness as much as the father of a five-year-old girl who rapidly, consistently and continually beats him at "Concentration."

Harris

"Concentration," in case you have forgotten, is a game of cards in which the whole deck is scattered on the floor, faces down. The object is to pick up two matching cards at a time; to do this, one must remember the exact location of those cards that have already been faced and then turned down again.

I just happen to know the father of a five-year-old girl who can barely read, write and count. Most evenings, after dinner, the two of them sit cross legged on the floor, pull out a ragged deck of Old Maid cards and spread them out for "Concentration."

Invariably, the little girl wins. Her father, as I have heard from many unprejudiced people, is a brilliant man, a man of erudition and towering intellect, of vast memory and incredible powers of deduction. Yet he always loses. Night after night he sits there and loses, biting his lips and desperately holding back the tears; while she grins and mocks, laughs and scorns, and even dares to pat him on the back condescendingly at the end of the game.

After she has happily toddled off to bed, her father pours all the bitterness in his heart to his wife. "Of course, what has a kid got to think about?" he says. "There's nothing on her mind — no problems, no worries, no bills to pay. Why shouldn't she remember where the cards are?"

Sometimes, after a particularly humiliating evening, he will ponder along other lines. "Do you suppose she cheats?" he asks his wife, with a gleam of hope in his eye. "Could she have marked the cards during the day while I'm slaving away to buy her ice skates and china dolls? Do you suppose she wrote away to a gambling house for a gold deck? The game can't be on the level!"

And, on still other evenings, he dismisses the whole matter with a snort of derision. "It's just cards," he says. "Let her try matching me on dates in English history. Or algebra. How about the Shakespearean sonnets? I'll give her a headstart of 30 sonnets and beat her. Why doesn't she play chess with me? I'll wreck her in four moves with the Nimzio-Indian Defense."

But no rationalization helps. Evening after evening, he is confronted with the same acrid smell of defeat, the same sense of his inferiority, the same immutable knowledge that her brain is more agile, her reflexes more accurate, her memory more sharp, than his. No father who has experienced so deep a trauma can ever be the same man again.

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Wants Huge Grave

Writer Intends to Take Memorabilia With Him

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals is what to keep—and what to throw away.

Some people don't have this trouble at all. They are the neat, precise people who feel no particular kinship to inanimate things.

As soon as they finish reading today's newspaper, into the incinerator it goes. As soon as this week's issue of a magazine arrives, out goes last week's issue—whether it has been read or not.

Such people automatically throw away shoes as soon as the leather cracks a little, and suits as soon as they get shiny or show the first signs of wear.

They live in a world that is always fresh, clean, antiseptic and new—and their homes inevitably remind you of a furniture display in a department store window, inhabited by handsome mannequins, as free of dust as they are of individuality.

No Past

They dwell only in the present and future. They have no past, because they throw away anything that has a memory to it, anything that reminds them of something before now.

There are those who say that, if you hoard oddments and trifles as you grow older, you are merely demonstrating that you had an insecure childhood. I choose to regard this habit in another light—as a safeguard against an insecure adulthood, which afflicts us all.

When you surround yourself with objects that remind you of pleasant times gone by, they can be a strong solace and comfort in a perilous present.

So I assure my wife anyway. But Frances, who so far has succumbed only to an inherited weakness for saving string, replies:

"You're just a frustrated junk man at heart, a born clutterbug. Do you have to save everything? For example, why do you still keep in a box that tooth you broke on a government chocolate bar in Tunisia in 1943?"

Roman Ruins

"Because when I look at it," I tell her, "I can see again the waving wheatfields of North Africa. The old Roman ruins by moonlight. Troops around a campfire, hills sea-blue with flowers, or red with poppies."

My retirement goal is to buy a small four-room house with three basements and seven attics—and spend the rest of my days dwelling happily in the endless clutter and debris I've accumulated.

When I pass on, I intend to leave instructions in my will for my survivors to dig me a huge grave, and hire a bulldozer to push all that wonderful, dream-filled mass of memorabilia right in on top of me.

If you can't take it with you, why not stay there where it is?

New London Board to Appoint New Member

NEW LONDON—The New London Board of Education will meet Tuesday night to discuss and appoint a member to the board to replace Peter Hamel and also discuss and select a high school site.

Hamel resigned from the seven man board recently to accept a position in southern Wisconsin.

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Lawrence Says

Voters May Lose Feeling For Tax Cuts

Reforms Will Save Average Family $1.56 a Week!

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — There are 42,000,000 taxpayers who earn between $5,000 and $10,000 a year. How are they going to feel when they learn that the Administration's proposed "tax cut" would mean an average saving of about $1.56 a week during the next three years for a married couple with two children? A couple without children would not really fare any better. This could turn out to be a political boomerang if the President's three-year program isn't materially changed.

Lawrence

For, based on a calculation made in an Associated Press dispatch, the total savings on taxes during the next three years for individuals in the $5,000 to $10,000 category are to be surprisingly small. Stanley Meisler, who wrote the AP article, took as a typical example a married couple, one of whom earned $5,000 a year and the other $2,500, so that their combined income amounted to $7,500 a year. He figured the exemptions for two children and estimated the usual deductions for normal expenses. He concluded that for each of the next three years, beginning with 1963, there would be a $46 reduction in taxes, followed by $28 more for each of two years, plus a $50 reduction for the third year, or a total of $244 saved in three years. This is an average saving of $81.33 for each year. It amounts to $1.56 a week or 78 cents each for the man and his wife.

But, unhappily, they can't keep that sum. Social Security taxes aren't deductible and, of course, were not included in the Associated Press tabulation. A new Social Security tax, moreover, has just gone into effect amounting to $24 a year, so it brings down the combined saving from $81.33 to $57.33 a year. This means in reality $1.10 a week for the couple, or only 55 cents a week for each of them, in tax savings.

AP Article

This isn't all either, because the Associated Press article figured state and local taxes at $500 — the level of 1962 — and this item is scheduled to go up by a total of about $195 for the three years beginning in 1963. While there is a tax deduction for a part of this increase, it is conceivable that for this couple the whole saving on the President's tax plan may come close to being wiped out altogether.

Unfortunately, with larger and larger deficits in the Federal treasury, the purchasing power of the dollar tends to become less and less, while prices tend to rise. It wouldn't take much of an increase in the cost of living for the entire weekly savings in taxes for many taxpayers in several of the income tax brackets to disappear by the time 1965 rolls around.

The Associated Press gave its statistical information to its newspapers from coast to coast last Saturday without arguing the case one way or the other. Millions of taxpayers will themselves do some figuring and, for the next several months, members of Congress will doubtless be hearing from their many constituents in most of these tax brackets that the proposed cut is a piddling one. Indeed, some voters may come to the conclusion that maybe it would be better for the Administration to let the tax rates and tax rules alone and try to instill the necessary confidence for a business revival. The dictatorial behavior of the labor-union monopoly, for instance, is being ignored by the Administration and Congress. It seems inevitable that acceptance of demands for higher wages will be compelled by strikes or threats of strikes in the next two or three years because the tax cut will appear to be inadequate.

If the Administration, however, had a constructive economic policy, it could boost the gross income of businesses to the point where wage increases would be feasible without any substantial price increases. For it is the volume of business and a higher gross income which are the most important elements that need stimulus in the economy.

Thus, a lot is heard about the expected tax cut for corporations. But it involves very small sums which would hardly stimulate increased expenditures for plant and equipment. A company, for example, that makes $1,000,000 a year now pays the government 52 per cent, or $520,000, in taxes and retains $480,000. Under the changes proposed by the Administration, this corporation, three years from now, would have a 47 per cent rate and would be paying the government $470,000. This would mean a saving of about $50,000 on present taxes.

Economic Policies

Wouldn't any corporation prefer to see the present 52 per cent retained if somehow in lieu of it the Administration could pursue economic policies that would allow the corporation to make $2,000,000 in gross profit a year, from which the government would get $1,040,000 and the company would retain $960,000? What company wouldn't rather have $960,000 a year under existing rates than only $470,000 under the new rates?

Soit isn't the tax rate but the capacity to earn more income that counts. And if most of the 42,000,000 citizens are going to have only trifling sums more to spend each week, while prices become inflationary because of the big deficits, then a substantial number of voters are likely to lose their enthusiasm for the so-called "tax cut" being offered them. To make larger tax cuts, on the other hand, would only compound the problem.

Members of congress will have to take a careful look at what they are doing on both taxes and deficits if they expect re-election in 1964, and, of course, all this will affect President Kennedy's chances for re-election, too.

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Two on Xavier Faculty Get Advanced Degrees

Members of Teaching Staff Planning to Attend Special Seminar on New Encyclical

Two members of the Xavier High School faculty have earned master of education degrees, and a number of other faculty members are planning to attend professional meetings.

Brother Arthur, head of the mathematics department, received his master's degree in mathematics from St. Mary College, Winona, Minn. Robert Detloff, boys' guidance director, will be awarded his master's degree from Loyola University at commencement exercises in Chicago Monday. His major is counseling and guidance.

Several members of the Xavier faculty plan to attend a one-day institute on the encyclical "Mater et Magistra" on Feb. 10. It will be conducted by the Rev. Louis Twomey S. J., editor of the Social Order magazine.

During February several other members of the girs' faculty will attend meetings. Sister Teresa Avila, Sister Angelita and Miss Katherine Potter will attend a drama workshop at St. Mary College in Indiana. Many outstanding Catholic dramatists will conduct the sessions.

Sister Ethel and Sister Peter will attend the meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Pittsburg. Sister St. John Francis, Sister M. Xaveria, Sister Mary Beth and Sister Mary Edith will attend the convention of the mathematics and science teachers of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan schools at Waukesha Catholic Memorial High School Feb. 9.

Sister Peter, Sister M. Rose Catherine and Mrs. Joseph Schlanser will atend a meeting of home economists sponsored by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. at the Elks Club in Appleton, Feb 5.

Equity Livestock Sales Official Dies at 65 After Short Illness

Ray Staidl, 65, Milwaukee, assistant general manager of the Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Assn., died Sunday afternoon in a Milwaukee hospital.

Friends said Staidl became ill last week while attempting to get his car started in the cold weather. He later went to the hospital, but his condition was not considered serious.

Well known among farmers and cooperative organizations, Staidl had been with Equity since 1933. He formerly was a county agricultural agent in Minnesota. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Motorist Demands His Doctor Administer Test

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Police say Frank L. McWethy demanded that his own doctor give him the drunkenness test.

The officers obliged.

The doctor certified that McWethy was intoxicated and officers booked the 44-year-old Lancaster man on suspicion of drunken driving.

The doctor charged McWethy $10 for the test, police said.

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Preacher Has Longest Parish in the World

Chaplain Carries Word of God to Workers Manning Ocean Missile Range

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) —The Rev. Joseph A. Keiper is a space-age circuit riding preacher who travels the longest parish in the world.

For seven years he has been chaplain of the Atlantic Missile Range, carrying the word of God to 1,500 workers who man the range's far-flung island tracking outposts.

"Chaplain Joe," as the men down range call him, doesn't pack a worn Bible in his saddlebag and take to dusty roads on horseback like the circuit preachers of old. Swift Air Force planes ferry him the length of the range—which ex-

Rev. Keiper

tends 9,000 miles from Cape Canaveral to Pretoria, South Africa.

He figures he logs nearly 200,000 miles a year in hop-scotching among the dozen missile tracking stations.

Mess Halls

"I hold services in mess halls, day rooms, theaters, any place I can," Keiper said. "At one time I even held services in bars, but stopped that because the men would rather not meet there."

At Antigua in the West Indies, one of the less remote sites, Keiper conducts services in an old chapel nearby and a local resident plays religious music on a piano.

Keiper is a Methodist but his services are nondenominational. He knows Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant theologies so that he can converse with men of all faiths.

"We have some of the finest Christians down range that you'll find anywhere," he reported. "There are no pressures down there that bind men to come to services. If they come, it's by internal motivation, and not because of external pressures."

He estimated about 20 per cent of the missile men down range attend his services, which he said is comparable to attendance at stateside churches.

Good Islands

"I have some good islands and some bad islands," he said. "Some like Grand Bahama Island have widely scattered bases, making it difficult for the men to gather."

Keiper, former Army chaplain and onetime pastor of a church in Deland, Fla., reported he got the job in 1956 because "industry realized that many of the problems faced by its men are religious in nature."

Pan American World Airways, which manages the Atlantic Missile Range for the Air Force, hired him as industrial chaplain and told him: "We think of you as a man of God, and nobody around here can tell you what to do. You just travel the range, going where God tells you."

So that hush-hush missile tracking work would not interfere, Keiper was given "secret" clearance by the Air Force.

Marriage Counselor

Keiper is friend, adviser, listener and marriage counselor to the missile trackers. He has heard confessions and has baptized on occasion. But he insists that the men make the initial approach in such matters.

As a marriage counselor he feels he is at a disadvantage because he usually hears only one side of the story from the husband. But he has at times talked with the wife living on the mainland in an effort to help resolve the marital problem.

Once, two workers from the San Salvador station drowned while skindiving and their bodies were not recovered. Keiper arranged to have their families flown from Florida for on-the-spot funeral services.

"For this and other deeds, Joe has earned the respect of the men down range," commented a San Salvador technician.

Interracial Group to Meet in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — An interracial group of college students from Beloit College in Wisconsin are scheduled to arrive Sunday to exchange ideas and views in an exchange program sponsored by the Tougaloo Southern Christian College near here.

Tougaloo president A. D. Beitel said the students were "interested in some of the social changes going on in Mississippi and in the South."

Bietel said the purpose of the exchange program was primarily to "acquaint them with what we are doing here."

Tougaloo is an interracial college, predominantly Negro.

The college president said other schools scheduled to participate in the exchange of later dates include Earlham College of Richmond, Ind.; Amherst College in Massachusetts and the University of Minnesota.

Heidelberg Catechism

Anniversary Observances Will Mark Birthday of Noted Document

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

QUESTION 61: "Why do you say that you are righteous by faith alone?"

ANSWER: "Not because I please God by virtue of the worthiness of my faith but because the satisfaction, righteousness and holiness of Christ alone are my righteousness before God and because I can accept it and make it mine in no other way than by faith alone."

This is a principal concept of Protestantism, as expressed by a classic Protestant document, the Heidelberg Catechism, which was 400 years old last week. Anniversary observances are being launched in Reformed and Presbyterian circles here and abroad.

Salutes to the breadth and wisdom of the old teaching guide also came from other church leaders, who cited its emphasis on universal Protestant basics rather than on incidental conflicts.

"No other theological document of the Reformation can claim such wide inspiration," said the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

"It is significant that the Heidelberg Catechism's ecumenical character has continued into the 20th century."

And indications were that this quality may win it even wider contemporary influence.

Catechisms are question-and-answer manuals for doctrinal instruction, using techniques similar to modern programmed learning. The Heidelberg Catechism, in explaining the central Protestant idea of justification by faith, includes these points, among others:

QUESTION 62: "But why cannot our good works be our righteousness before God, or at least part of it?"

ANSWER: "Because the righteousness which can stand before the judgement of God must be absolutely perfect and wholly in conformity with the Divine Law. But even our best works in this life are all imperfect and defiled with sin."

QUESTION 64: "But does not this teaching make people careless and sinful?"

ANSWER: "No, for it is impossible for those who are ingrafted into Christ by true faith not to bring forth the fruit of gratitude."

Martin Luther, the 16th century reformer, once put it this way: "Good works do not make a man good, but a good man does good works."

In the Reformation period, the subject was a blazing issue with Roman Catholicism, which taught salvation through faith and good works but later theological efforts have brought closer understanding.

7 Died in Office

Seven presidents have died in office. They were Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Senior Class to Give Play at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The senior class play, "Yankee Doodle American," will be presented Feb. 19 and 20 at the Clintonville Senior High School auditorium.

A ticket selling contest will be held by the senior English classes, according to Mrs. Lucille Henderson, faculty director of the play.

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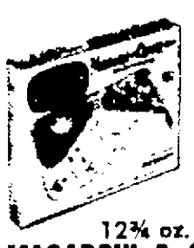

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Political Boner

R. F. Kennedy Digs Up Cuban Episode

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things got twisted in this first month of 1963. What looked dead got resurrected, what seemed safe became dangerous, and what could have been a concession became a policy decision.

That whole unpleasant episode —the disastrous invasion of Cuba by rebels in 1961—was swept under the rug when President Kennedy took full blame. It faded even more when he forced the Russians to pull their missiles out of Cuba in 1962.

Now, in what looks like a political boner, Atty Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has brought to life what might have stayed dead for years.

In two interviews he volunteered the information that no American air cover had been planned or promised for the American-backed invasion. Some of the rebel leaders have disagreed on whether U.S. air cover was promised. Republicans demand an investigation. Now, at last, there may be one.

Adlai Stevenson took part in President Kennedy's Security Council session on how to get Russian missiles out of Cuba. A subsequent Saturday Evening Post article quoted an unnamed official as calling Stevenson a Municher for suggesting a swap that this country agree to remove its missile bases from Turkey and Italy if Russia removed its missiles from Cuba.

Missiles Home

Russia took its missiles home Now, three months later, this country pulls its bases out of Italy and Turkey The reason given is not concession but improvement: that the based missiles are obsolete and American Polaris missile submarines do better.

Since the war the United States has spent close to $100 billion in foreign aid, in one form or another, to help other countries improve economically, which means less unemployment for them But this country still has high unemployment, 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

To reduce that and boost the economy Kennedy now proposes giving people and business more money to spend by cutting taxes at a time when he says the cut will put the country deeper in the red

For years the Western world—while building its own unity and alliances—hoped for a split in the Communist world. Now, just as the split begins, the Western alliance begins to split.

This is French President de Gaulle's doing He'd have probably done the opposite if he felt danger from communism. He has shut Britain out of the Common Market and rejected Kennedy's idea of a NATO nuclear force He apparently envisions a Europe in which France alone has nuclear weapons and dominates its neighbors.

Biggest Twist

Biggest twist of all was seeing photographs of those ancient enemies, France and West Germany, embracing in the persons of De Gaulle and West German Chancelior Adenauer. This won't last long

Adenauer might be willing to play second fiddle to France The other Europeans are not And its unimaginable that the other West Germans around Adenauer will be content to let France be king.

The United States and Russia are still in their slow waltz on efforts to reach an agreement to end nuclear tests. Russia says it's willing—it said the same before but backed off—to let foreign inspectors inside Russia to do limited checking against cheating.

And Kennedy, as if to soothe Premier Khrushchev, temporarily suspends this country's underground tests But any such agreement could only make Red China even madder at Russia. The Chinese are trying to build their own nuclear force and want to test

An American-Russian agreement can't bind the Chinese. And if the Chinese—and the French—don't agree, the American Congress can hardly accept a simple agreement with Russia.

Red World

And Khrushchev did some very unpleasant twisting within the world of communism

The Chinese had been on his back for years. At a giant Communist meeting in East Berlin he seemed to be saying let's settle this in a nice way.

But when the Chinese representative got up to talk, the other delegates drowned him in a humiliating flood of boos.

It could not have happened if Khrushchev had not approved beforehand.

He stayed away while it was going on

There are reports that the Russians, having yanked their missiles out of Cuba, are now breaking their necks building up Cuba as a military base second in this hemisphere only to the United States. Kennedy minimizes this. But Congress is investigating.

It's been an upside down month

A Wet Dog Is Helped on its way Sunday by usher James Donahue, dressed in cutaway coat and stiped trousers, as it is ejected from St. Mathew Cathedral in Washington. The dog wandered in out of the cold. (AP Wirephoto)

Probe Fond du Lac Underworld Links

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Co., of Lomira in nearby Dodge County Lomira is located seven miles south of here.

Bonano's wife, Fay, has reportedly owned stock in recent years in the Grande Cheese Co here.

"We were surprised to read about all this concerning Mr DiBella and Mr. Bonano" a hotel employee told the writer. "They have always been good clients and nice fellows to talk to," he added

DiBella reportedly left the city a few days ago.

Visited City

Bonano has visited this city several times in recent years but Police Chief James D Cahill says. "It's been at least one year since he's been here." Cahill said Bonano stayed "at one of our local hotels".

It was learned that Bonano stayed at the same hotel where DiBella has had residence. He made a recent visit.

A telephone call to the Grande Cheese Co. office this morning brought the reply from a secretary that "nobody is here". She said the manager was not in and did not know when he would be

"We don't expect him in today," she said Asked for the name of the manager, or the person who might be in charge of the office, she told the writer "I am not at liberty to divulge that information"

'Call Our Lawyer'

At the same time the woman advised the writer to "call our lawyer".

Asked who this might be, she identified Atty. Dominic Frinzi of Milwaukee. Frinzi is a well known Milwaukee lawyer who last year represented a known gangster, Frank Stelloh, in the latter's suit against the West Allis police department Stelloh's name has popped up frequently, along with that of Frank Balistrieri, in news accounts describing those mentioned in connection with alleged organized crime activities in Milwaukee and Wisconsin,

Stelloh was a prime suspect in the gangland slaying of a Milwaukee nightclub operator a few years ago. Milwaukee police have been unable to solve the crime

Officials of the Grande Cheese Co have not been available for comment for more than a week

Sitting Tight

The Fond du Lac city-county safety building was overrun with newspaper reporters and television cameramen today as this area remained in the limelight, along with Milwaukee and Kenosha.

For the most part, city and county officials are sitting tight until they meet with Atty. Gen. Thompson Wednesday.

Fond du Lac County District Atty. Thomas Massey, who is starting his third week in office, was in conference for part of the morning but said it had nothing to do with the "alleged crime situation."

"I'm still waiting to talk to the attorney general," Massey said.

'Happy to Cooperate'

"I will be happy to cooperate with the governor or the attorney general in any matter that concerns this county. At present, I have no evidence of organized crime or any criminal activity here," Massey added.

Massey said he was aware of the fact that DiBella had resided at a local hotel for sometime but knew nothing about him, "except for what I read in the papers"

Wednesday's meeting between Massey and Thompson will be to outline a possible course of action. In a statement, Thompson said

"I would like to get some more information before saying we are going to have a full scale investigation. We have a number of complaints and reports on operations in the Italian cheese industry, some of which I have not read."

Thompson indicated the activities of his staff would be coordinated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other federal agencies that may have information on the cheese industry

Thompson said he plans to "look into the situation very closely to determine what action, if any, should be taken."

5 Nations Back Britain For Common Market

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and report back to the six Common Market members and the British in two or three weeks.

Emergency Meeting

Members of the commission met in emergency session this morning under the chairmanship of Walter Hallstein, a German.

Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath, spent a busy morning explaining Britain's decision for a reasonably prompt decision

Christian Herter, President Kennedy's trade representative, left for trade talks in Geneva.

West German Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard told newsmen the future of Europe as well as West German-French relations were at stake.

"The situation is extraordinarily grave," Erhard said "the whole situation has serious political consequences"

Adenauer's Goals

Erhard is the leading candidate to succeed West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer if the aged chancellor retires this fall.

Of the six EEC members, only France is opposed to British membership. West Germany is second only to France in importance in Common Market and European affairs

European unity and close French-German relations are two of Adenauer's chief goals. The split over the British application threatened both the former aim and the French-West German alliance which Adenauer and De Gaulle embodied in a treaty of diplomatic, military and cultural relations they signed last week

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a television interview with Washington that the United States hopes Adenauer "will not have to choose between these two great objectives"

The United States Rusk said has no choice but to continue its policy of pressing for a unified European community

Britain has varying degrees of support from the five other EEC members

The Brussels talks were viewed in Britain as decisive for the destiny of the nation, troubled by unemployment and thirsting for new capital investment

Dies at 102, Leaves 584 Descendants

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (AP)—Capt. Wilson Kettle 102, was buried Sunday, leaving 584 direct descendants.

Kettle had 13 children by two wives, 65 grandchildren, and 201 great grandchildren and 305 great-great-grandchildren.

Inside the Capitol

Gov. Reynolds May Sponsor Aid Plan for Medical Care of Aged

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Gov. John Reynolds has repeatedly passed out hints lately that he may sponsor a state program of medical care for the aged under federal aids available through the national program known as the Kerr-Mills act.

Twice last week he said he is "seriously considering" the plan, which is strongly backed by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin and other conservative forces that are skeptical or hostile toward the idea of national government medical care programs through the social security act.

Such an endorsement of Kerr-Mills would be a striking departure from the policy of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who publicly announced two years ago that he would not approve such a plan even if the legislature passed it, because he preferred the social security extension approach. One result of Nelson's attitude is that medical care remains unavailable for many needy aged. The Congress did not act on the national plan, contrary to Nelson's expectations.

Gov. Reynolds also favors social security extension, but he appears to be tempted to endorse the state program as an interim alternative.

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The march of technology continues in the legislative process at the Wisconsin state capitol, although slowly. The state senate which for more than 100 years has relied upon human ears in the understanding of debate and the proceedings is now considering a plan for the installation of electric speaking aids

The assembly, which sits in a larger chamber which is accordingly more noisy, has had a public address system for more than two decades, although there was resistance to such mechanization there when it was originally proposed.

The speaker of the lower house when the electronic devices were installed was a man whose rural environment led him to detest and distrust such gadgets, and some of his early experience with the machinery didn't improve his disposition.

Once he forgot to turn off the sound on his speaker, at his lectern, and as a boring and tedious old fellow asked for recognition from the floor he whispered an inquiry to a near-by clerk.

But he was chagrined to find that the loudspeaker brought his voice loud and clear into the chamber, as follow

"What does the old fool want now?"

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Organized temperance advocates are combining propaganda for the cause of more restrictive legislation on the beer age issue with money-raising. They have distributed large lots of lapel buttons containing the simple numeral "21" to call attention to their drive for a 21 year old minimum beer law for the state.

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The publicity last week about the renewed demands for a larger allocation of mileage of the U.S. Interstate highway system to Wisconsin was an example of some of the best political press agentry observed in Wisconsin lately.

Nobody in responsible public position in Wisconsin actually believes there is any significant chance for winning the huge additional mileage that is being demanded, but the Wisconsin Good Roads Association managed to make it appear that success is just around the corner.

Original Maneuvering

Wisconsin "missed the bus" in the original maneuvering for allocations, when the comparatively small budget of 452 miles was authorized for this state As the highway boosters reconstruct the situation in 1955 and 1956, when the campaign for the Interstate legislation was climaxed with the congressional act authorizing the largest national government road program in history, they tend to blame Harold Plummer, who was then the chairman of the state highway commission.

Plummer then was persuaded against protesting the allocation figures, in the interest of passing the enabling legislation Adjustments could be made after the law was passed, the argument went. But they were not, and nearly seven years have passed without any solid indication that Washington will change its mind

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In letters to members of the legislature last week, the Wisconsin Brewer Association put on the record what the statehouse has long understood—that it is supporting the 19 year old beer bill as a means of heading off the campaign for a 21 year rule.

The letters came from Irv Ott, the veteran lobbyist of the Association, who recently hired Robert Marotz, one of the bright young Republican politicians around the capitol, as his assistant and probable successor.

The fact that Marotz joined the brewers probably is an oblique concession that the political career of the former assembly leader is finished. Marotz ran for the nomination of the Republicans for attorney general last fall, and lost in a vote that was as surprising as it was decisive to Attorney General George Thompson.

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Resort area legislators who are pledged to work for a restoration of the trolling privilege of fishermen on some Wisconsin lakes and streams are holding off their bills on the subject while the conservation commission deliberates the issue. Legislators have been informed that the conservation commission at its next meeting in February will rescind the prohibition of trolling it enacted only a year ago

Some of the most influential members of the legislature are pushing for trolling on selected waters, including Sen. Jess Miller of Richland Center.

The issue is a touchy one in many respects The commission a year ago was heavily prodded to act against trolling by Gaylord Nelson, then governor. Now it runs the risk of antagonizing legislators on many other issues, besides losing the fight in the form of a legislative trolling act, if it maintains the position to which it agreed under Nelson's pressure.

There will be more legislation of far-reaching concern involving the big insurance industry before the new legislature than has turned up in any recent session. Much of it will be sponsored by the state insurance department and its advisory committees, and will show the desire of the department men to provide more reliable protection for the insurance buyer.

The result also will be to impose a considerable burden of work on the two legislative committees involved, and to put their chairmen Sen Gerald Lorge of Outagamie county and Assemblyman Kyle Kenyon of Monroe County into the political limelight for most of the session.

Kennedy Hails Space Gains

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and complexity of space projects the past year was the most successful in our brief but active space history"

Johnson said that "based upon available information, it can be concluded that the records of two countries were closely similar in regard to the ratios of space successes to space failures."

He said that at the end of the year the Russians were still ahead in size and total of weights placed in orbit, in engine thrust and in development of the art of joining vehicles in space

The president's report outlined Weather Breau and National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to use Tiros weather watching systems as an operational weather satellite called TOSS (for Tiros Operational Satellite system).

The first TOSS satellite will be ready for flight by midyear, the report said, and satellites of this type will be kept in operation until the more useful, greatly improved Nimbus weather satellite becomes available, possibly late in the year

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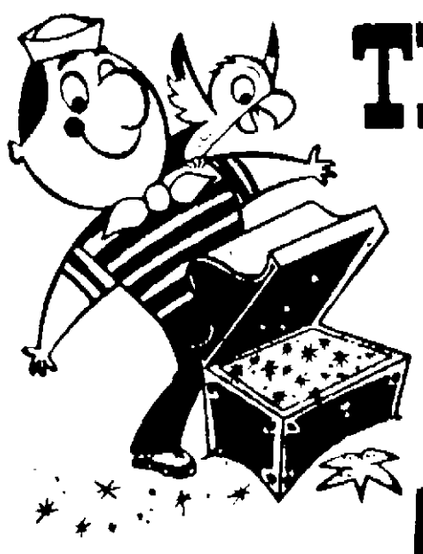

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Tachycardia Refers To Heart Beat Rate

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner, Please explain tachycardia. What are its symptoms and causes? How can you avoid it? Is it dangerous?—Mrs L. B.

Dr. Molner

This succinct letter is the counterpart of many which ask, "What makes my heart race?" or "My heart misses beats. What does this mean?

Tachycardia simply means rapid heart beat.

When it occurs because of fright, excitement or violent exercise, we are not concerned (Fever, shock and excessive bleeding are other causes)

But when we detect no reason for it, then we become worried, naturally

Yet again, an overactive thyroid can cause it This can be a very subtle thing in older persons and baffling until identified

But in the overall picture keep in mind that the 'pacemaker which controls the heart rate is by and large very orderly When it does depart from its normal rate it can affect either the upper chambers of the heart (auricles) or the lower chambers (ventricles

In the former case heart disease usually is NOT present especially if the rhythm while speeded up is regular However irregular beating or fibrillaton reeuires additional examination

Rapid Beating

With rapid beating of the ventricles there is likelihood of some form of heart disease The patient doesn t know whether the upper or lower chambers are involved but the doctor does and this gives him an immediate clue as to whether the rapid beat is likely to be harmless or significant.

Symptoms of tachycardia? A sense of palpitation of the heart, light-headedness sometimes, shortness of breath, a "gassy" feeling If overactive thyroid is involved, the speeded-up heart beat can be continuous. With the usually harmless speed-up of the auricles, it can start suddenly, last for an indefinite time, from a few minutes to several hours or even days, and then stop as abruptly as it began

The seriousness depends on the cause If it is just nervousness (and this is often an important factor) it isn t serious Indeed, this emotional type is the commonest we see, and sometimes when the patient, after examination, becomes convinced that nothing dangerous is happening to him, he calms down and the rapid heart beat subsides.

Or, on the other hand, if some underlying form of heart disease is present, that's a different matter and treatment depends on the nature of the defect.

Preventing or stopping an attack varies. Sometimes vomiting stops it. Again, drugs on the order of quinidine, digitalis or others prove effective.

There's no question but that paroxysms of tachycardia are frightening, which is one good reason for preventing or easing them For another, the rapidly-beating heart is not as efficient as one pumping at normal rate, and while this isn't of great importance, it's still worth-while to keep our bodies as efficient as possible

Dear Dr Molner What effect will the drinking of olive oil have on the appendix? I've heard it will prevent an operation —H S.

That's an old notion, but it isn t true Why? Because you digest the olive oil Besides, if an appendix is inflamed or infected, olive oil won't heal it.

Dear Dr. Molner One of your readers wrote about metal allergy. You might suggest that in the jewelry section of stores you can get earring guards for about a dollar. They not only are comfortable but keep metal from touching the ears.—D. E. T.

Thank you. This sounds like a helpful suggestion indeed. Some women make their own out of thin pieces of felt.

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